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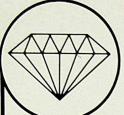
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Over the 75-year history of "Vic", there have been more than 50,000 students and staff who have passed through these halls. The Vic Alumni and Community Education Council has undertaken the organization of what could be the largest high school reunion known . . . an event to rival any held in Edmonton.

Today, former Vic graduates can be found in prominent positions in our community, country and various other parts of the world. Throughout this 75th Anniversary History Book, you will see names and photographs of only a few of the 50,000 Vicites, as there is no way each and every one could be mentioned. You will see Members of Parliament, Members of the Legislative Assembly, Members of Edmonton City Council, educators, athletes, scientists, labourers, journalists, businessmen, ministers, parents, Hollywood performers, and some real success stories. If all the stories could be told, there would be tears, sadness, pleasure, happiness, satisfaction, and many other emotions; but most of all -- pride.

As you review the proud history of Vic, take time to pat yourself on the back. This 75th Anniversary Homecoming and Reunion is all about generations of students and staff, people like you and me, who may be forgiven for thinking that their Vic is just a little more special than all the rest.

Welcome back!

Don Williams President

Alumni Council



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School reunions have become very popular in recent years. Public service announcements are full of such happenings. In an age when there seems to be increasing stress on the individual and the family, a trip down memory lane gives one a chance to escape from today's reality. For all of Vic's students of yesteryear, the Vic reunion will be just such an occasion.

Vic has had a long and illustrious history. Tens of thousands of students have attended this school and have made a significant contribution to society. Its graduates have spread across the continent and across the globe.

The beloved "Red Building" has disappeared and in its place is a vast complex containing some of the finest facilities to be found anywhere. Age and heavy use have dulled its aesthetic qualities, yet it would be difficult to find a comparable school plant.

Although the Victoria that so many remember and love has changed somewhat in recent years, I want to assure you that long term planning is taking place to revitalize the school. We are confident that Victoria will continue to play an important role in this community and will become a showcase school in the near future.

This reunion is expected to be one of the largest events of this kind to take place in this country and will exceed your greatest expectations, thanks to the tireless leadership of Don Williams and many volunteers. Let yourself be swept up in a weekend of nostalgia, meeting long lost friends and acquaintances, wandering down hallways and through classrooms full of memories.

On behalf of the staff and students of Victoria Composite High School, welcome home.

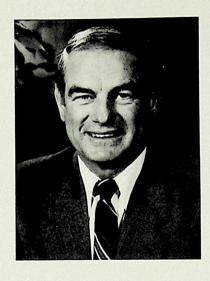
Sincerely,

R.C. Maskell Principal

## **Alberta**



THE PREMIER OF ALBERTA
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#### MESSAGE FROM PREMIER GETTY

It is a pleasure to learn that Victoria Composite High School is celebrating its 75th Anniversary in May 1986.

Mr. Don Williams, Alumni President, and the members of the Vic Alumni and Community Education Council take great pride in hosting the 75th Anniversary Homecoming and Reunion being held May 15th-19th. Mr. Williams, the Council members and the City of Edmonton will extend a warm "Welcome Home" to many of the more than 50,000 students and staff who will return to participate in the many activities planned.

As you celebrate this milestone, I know you will reflect upon the proud history of your institution, and its many contributions over the past seventy-five years. I am sure that you will all enjoy this opportunity to renew old friendships and exchange fond memories of your high school days.

On behalf of the Government and Province of Alberta, congratulations on reaching this special milestone, and sincere best wishes for an enjoyable and memorable celebration.

Don. R. Getty



Laurence Decore Mayor

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#### MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

Congratulations and best wishes to the organizers and alumni of Victoria Composite High School's 75th Anniversary Reunion May 15 to 19, 1986.

Victoria Composite High School is an integral part of the history of this city, this province and this country - a valued and respected member of the educational community and a major contributor to the quality of life in Edmonton.

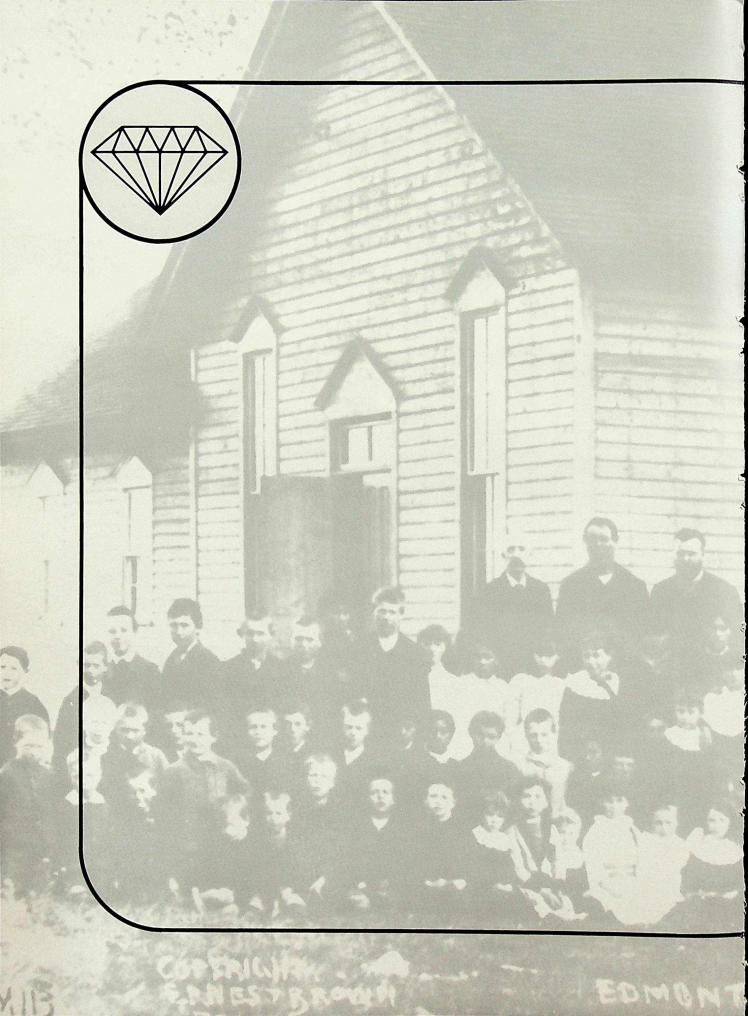
Your 75th Anniversary celebrations will serve to strengthen the educational values you have taught over the years and once again unite the alumni, both students and teachers in an atmosphere of fellowship and sharing.

I commend the organizers for having ignited the interest and enthusiasm of thousands of people the world over.

Sincerely yours,

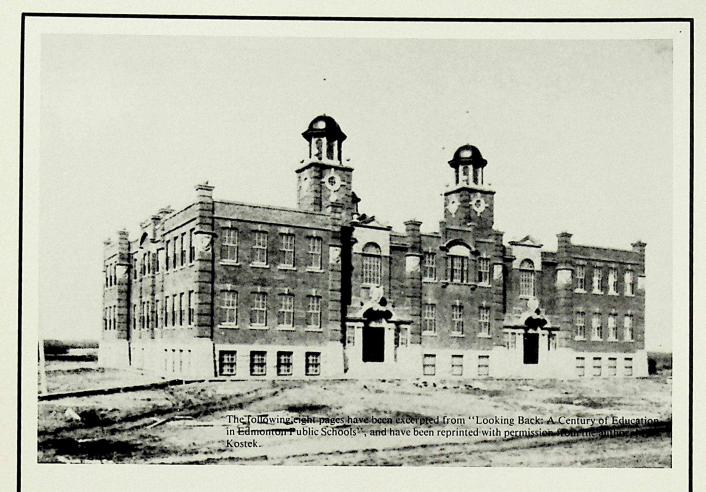
Laurence Decore Mayor





# SCHOOL HISTORY





Two years after the official opening of Strath-cona Collegiate Institute, north-side high school students attending the old College Avenue School on Macdonald Drive and its annex in the Travis-Barker Exchange Mart Building on the site of the present Macdonald Hotel were anxiously awaiting the opening of the new Edmonton High School. As in the case of Strathcona Collegiate, the Edmonton High School would have its name changed to Victoria High in 1913. Vie, too, would boast of a colorful history and records of scholastic achievement equal to Scona's. Retired Assistant Principal Mary Lobay chronicles the school's story:

The indomitable spirit of Vic really began in the high school of College Avenue; however, land title documents indicate that in 1909, land "containing eight (8) Acres and two hundred and sixty four thousandth (264/1000) of an acre more or less in consideration of the sum of Fourteen thousand and forty-eight Dollars and Eighty cents (14,048.80)"... was

acquired from the Hudson's Bay Company for a new high school. Officially opened as the Edmonton High School, it was a showpiece of the Edmonton School District.

A "crowning piece of work," the \$150,000 school stood on the north side of Churchill Avenue just west of First Street, in all its collegiate Renaissance splendor on a site that was two blocks long. The 1911 souvenir booklet issued at the opening of the impressive building noted that it "contains twelve regular classrooms in addition to the natural science suite . . . There is a fine library and good offices and waiting rooms. An auditorium which will seat six hundred people is entered from the first floor. A fine gymnasium occupies a sub-basement." The headlines of the Edmonton Daily Capital greeted the opening as "EXERCISES BEFITTING THE

OCCASION HELD IN THE HAND-SOME STRUCTURE - Premier Sifton and other Prominent Citizens Participate." After the physical move down First Street from College Avenue by students carrying equipment and supplies (among which were boxes of butterflies and bugs) and the fanfare of the official opening, the school settled down to the serious business of education. Regular subjects were the primary offerings, but within a year stenography, typewriting and household science became part of the curriculum. Principal F. S. Carr and teachers J. M. Clindinnin, R. H. Roberts, C. P. A. Keffer, E. L. Fuller and Miss L. Galloway had charge of 150 students.

Shortly after the school's change of name in 1913 there was a change in staff as well. Mr. Carr, who resigned to study medicine in Toronto, was replaced by W. G. Carpenter.

In 1913, the staff was increased to 14 — including C. O. Hicks, Miss K. Teskey, as well as J. Percy Page who headed the new Commercial Department.

Dr. Marshall Mallett, of the class of '16 recalls those beginning years vividly for it was the time of establishing the tradition of hard work, fair play, and respect for authority at Vic. "The staff was law. We never questioned them. There was not one teacher I did not respect." Dr. Mallett entered the school for Grade 8. and wrote departmental exams every year till he graduated. Among his classmates were Punch Dickins, Wop May and Herman Trelle, who later became the world's wheat king. As the city grew, so did the population of the school. From October 18, 1918, to January 2, 1919, the school was temporarily closed and

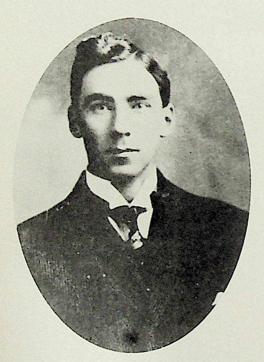


used as an auxiliary hospital for influenza patients. When it reopened, McDougall School was used as an annex, as was the Prince of Wales Armories a short time later. It was during this period that C. O. Hicks assumed the principalship, first at McDougall in 1919, and a year later at Vic. Hicks retired as principal in 1953, after 44 years of service with Edmonton Public Schools.

Under Hicks's leadership, Vic enjoyed its golden years. In spite of the Depression and the war, it was a period of great stability. Many teachers became an institution to be remembered by legions of students for their dedication and selfless service. Miss K. Teskey taught French and tried in vain to keep boys and girls segregated. D. L. Shortliffe taught algebra and geometry, and his booming voice emanating from Room 5 resounded through the hall, "Infinity, Miss Fox, (or any other victim of

the moment), Infinity! Surely you know its meaning by now." Shortliffe not only taught the prescribed course, but taught students how to think. Mary Crawford, an ardent C.C.F.-er, was Dean of Girls, and taught history. Eva Howard produced a three-act play every year and paved the way for the Performing Arts Department.

Class of '29 student Steve Hawrelak recalled that "any student who had Miss A. F. Robinson (Annie F or Flapper Fanny, to distinguish her from the other Miss Robinson) had to be good, as she made you rewrite your assignment till she felt it was satisfactory." Captain H. J. Towerton (later Major Towerton) who taught physics, was the very epitome of a gentleman. There were others: Richards, Scarborough, Robertson, McGuire, Hedley, Hegler and Cameron, the latter a teacher of French — with a Scottish accent no less.



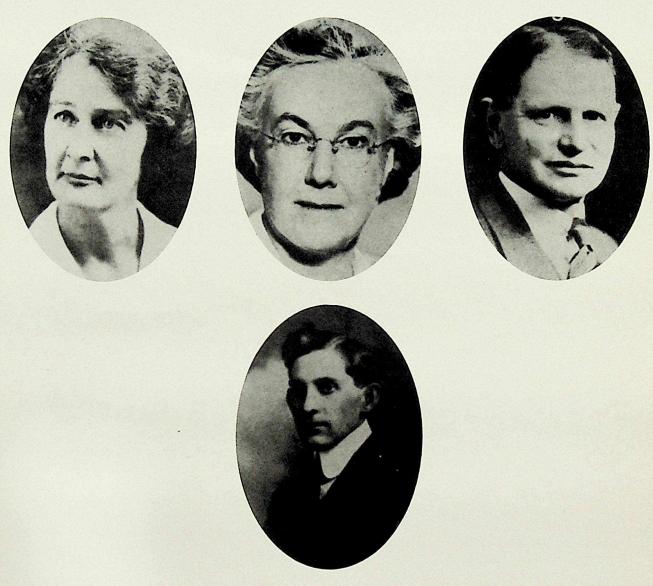


E. L. Fuller and C. O. Hicks, early principals of Victoria High School

During the early years at Vic the Literary Society flourished and countless students were given the opportunity to use their talents at the "lits." The Students' Union, earlier dubbed the Students' Parliament, became very effective in giving leadership to student activities. In the field of sports, Vic captured many city championships with Scona its close rival. The 1929 Vic Yearbook

records Scona's second-place status:
Hallelujah, poor old Scona
Hallelujah she's all in
Hallelujah, give her a handout
To revive her again.

Tom Shandro, Class of '26, recalls that Principal Hicks and Captain Towerton often played with the teams since the rules permitted each school to play two staff members.



Early Victoria High School teachers. TOP ROW: 1. Kay Teskey, 2. Eva Howard, 3. R.E. Dobson. BOTTOM, 4. W.J. Moffatt

For most of Vic's history, inadequate classroom accommodation plagued the school. In the 1930s, two portables, two basement rooms, the library, and one floating class were necessary to provide for the school's ever-growing population. The need for another school was becoming increasingly evident. Principal Hicks fervently believed that a compositetype school was necessary to accommodate academic as well as vocational students. Consequently, he argued, avenues leading to the world of work ought to be brought into the curriculum. His active lobbying resulted in plans for the construction of a new school to be planned by architect Maxwell C. Dewar.

Although held up by a shortage of structural steel, the first unit of the new \$3,000,000 Victoria Composite High School officially opened in 1949. It was regarded as one of the nation's most complete teaching institutions. Among its outstanding features were the technical wing, the household economics wing, an auditorium with a modern theatre and seating capacity of 750, plus a recreational wing with a uniquely tiled swimming pool. The cafeteria and an academic wing completed the main building. Old Vic, now known as the "red building," having absorbed McDougall Commercial School, continued as a commercial unit. A composite high school was now firmly entrenched in the Edmonton educational system.

H. A. McFarland, who joined the Vic staff in 1943, succeeded C. O. Hicks as principal. McFarland had been a chemistry teacher and was one of the first of Edmonton's high school counsellors. He had also been the principal of the Night School, which offered classes in basic English and extension courses. The Edmonton Journal reported on February 4, 1950, that a 75-year-old man walked in to night class one evening and asked about the age limit for class enrolment. "Ninety-nine," replied Mr.



H. A. McFarland, B.A. Victoria High principal, 1953-61

McFarland.

"Well, I guess that lets me in," answered the man, registering in a welding course. McFarland probably never dreamed the Night School would grow to such proportions that some years later it would take over much of the space in the composite high school under the name of "Continuing Education."

Change had been a way of life for Victoria, and once more another concept for its use was being planned. On April 19, 1962, the students of the Red Building were informed that the old school was being demolished to make way for the vocational school. As the last classes straggled out, others came to pay tribute to a school that was much more than a building. One such person was Mrs. Dorothy Poulsom, then Dorothy Cliff, who was appointed head secretary of the school in 1925.

Dorothy was only 16 years old when she was hired by the Edmonton School Board to serve four schools: Scona, Technical, McDougall and Vic. She was the only school secretary in the system until 1929 when another secretary was hired. Her job at Vic, she recalled, was "to make sure students were in class and on time." Mrs. Poulsom continued to check attendance as well as to perform numerous other duties at Vic for 35 years.



Dorothy Poulsom, head secretary of Vic for 35 years

The affable secretary served under eight principals at Vic. Many truant students, feeling she was the school head, often trembled in her presence. But the real principal was thoughtful and considerate Cedric Hicks. Dorothy Poulsom can still recall hearing his friendly voice urging the neighboring M. H. Institute students to become proficient in English. "When you go home, speak English. Not only you but also your parents will become more fluent in the language."

Edith Rogers, alert and active at 87, recalls Victoria Vocational School as the most outstanding project undertaken during her 15-year tenure as a school trustee:

In 1960, the Conservative government led by the Right Honourable John G. Diefenbaker, passed legislation which empowered the federal government to enter into agreement with the province to provide financial assistance for the costs incurred for providing technical and vocational programs.

The federal government provided up to 75% of the cost of the new facilities and equipment. There was a penalty if the building was not completed by March 31, 1963. The Edmonton Public School Board proceeded at once to build the Victoria Vocational High School.

Three architectural firms were appointed: Rule, Wynn and Rule; Aberdeen and Groves; and John McIntosh. The general contractor was Universal Construction Co. Ltd. The contract price was \$2,947,421. The separate foundation cost was \$601,994, and the equipment approximately \$930,000.

The building was constructed in the winter months with John Rule serving as the architect who dealt with the School Board. Rule completed the building within the prescribed time and it opened in September, 1963.

According to Vic historian, Mrs. Lobay, the new vocational high school was the largest and most modern in the province:

It offered new courses such as beauty culture, commercial food preparation, graphic arts, electronics, electricity, and television technology.

John Karpoff was appointed as principal of the new vocational school. New teachers were recruited from industry in all parts of the world; new students arrived from all over the city with no familial ties to Vic. The staid tradition-bound teachers and students of the old wing were not at all impressed by the often

unorthodox approach of the occupants in the "Voc" wing. "Nevertheless," recalls Irene Benedict, a school counsellor, "It was really good for us. We were injected with new life and vigor."

The difference between the two schools appeared to be growing in emotional intensity, prompting the School Board, in 1965, to amalgamate the two units as Victoria Composite High School under one principal. Some trustees felt that the vocational student would come out second best, but that prediction would not be evident in the future.

Following the union of the two schools, great changes were witnessed at Vic. First, there was the problem of the ever-growing population — 2,700 students and 168 teachers at the peak. Then, suddenly and dramatically the school population dropped, and subsequently because of low enrolments, courses were dropped, particularly in modern languages, music and performing and visual arts.

D. F. Terriff, principal from fanuary,

1971, to June 1979, led his staff and his students to meet new challenges. Again, Vic opened her doors to different types of students. Some were adults who came as day students to the Continuing Education Centre, formerly the east academic wing of the Composite High School. Trades and Services students who needed special type of education also enrolled at the school. Terriff's often-stated philosophy "school is for kids" saved many a student who had fallen from grace.

"The old order changeth yielding place to the new" can be truly said about Vic. However, one aspect of Vic has never changed — the indomitable spirit which touched the lives of teachers and students who walked its halls.

The words "I went to Vic" bring back memories to thousands of graduates, among them judges, doctors, lawyers, athletes, plumbers, mechanics, nurses, accountants, electricians — people from all walks of life.

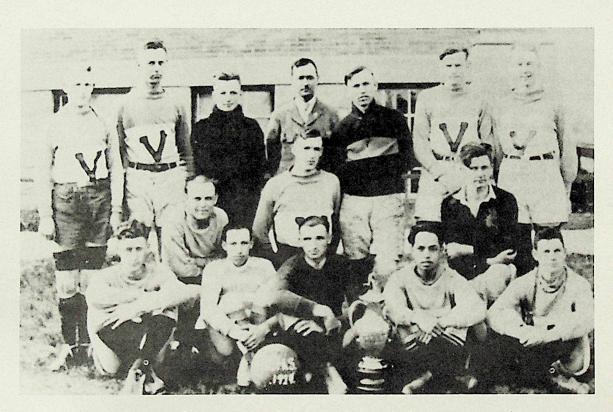
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Edmonton High School sports day at exhibition grounds, October, 1911



Edmonton High School (Vic) Basketball team, 1912 Back row, Eva McKitrick, Edna Lewis, Eva Bell, Winnifred Heathcote. Front row, Gladys Dunlop, Gladys Cairns, Marion Hodgins, Mary Bell



City soccer champions, 1924. (Captain Towerton, back row, centre)

Thus, by 1912, only 30 years after the opening of the first school, Edmonton could boast: two high schools, Strathcona Collegiate and Victoria; the amalgamated schools of the south side, Queen Alexandra, Grandin (King Edward), Rutherford, and Walterdale; and the new permanent schools of the north side: Queen's Avenue, McKay Avenue, Alex Taylor, Norwood, Oliver and McCauley. Temporary

schools named Delton, Norwood Extension, Highlands, Westmount, Saskatchewan Avenue, and Riverdale were also operating at this time.

However, even these grand schools were insufficient to meet the demands of booming city growth. The final year of the McCaig era, 1913, saw unprecedented expansion in school construction.

#### STUDENT REMINISCENCES . . .

With life so dog-gone full, and all the world so big,
I may forget my Algebra, Geometry and Trig,
But I'll remember corridors, where I have stopped to talk,
And all the paths I used to take upon my noontide walk;
The office of the Principal, where I was wont to wait,
And peddle all my brightest stuff, when I had come in late.
Elections had their moments and campaigns were not so mild,
And who'd forget the good old games, where all the school went wild.
I may grow old and feeble and my life may lose its kick,
But I'll remember all good times I used to have at VIC.

LOTTA C. DEMPSEY.

I carved my name upon the desk when I was going to school, I marked initials on the wall, against the strictest rule, But what I never understood and now can plainly see, Is that my school has left its mark, indelibly on me.

I cannot see the red and black without a sudden pain
To make me wish that I could hold my colors high again.
I never meet a school day friend who does not make me feel
That all the pals I had at Vic. were well worth while and real.

And though my feet may take the road, my mind the world-wide track, No journey is too distant for my heart to travel back.

-LOTTA C. DEMPSEY.

#### A GRADUATE "PHILOSOPHIZES"

Time stands still while we run through it, It is we who set the pace; How the laggard drags behind us Weeping vainly, "Stop the race." Would he only look about him He could find his proper place, Fill the niche for which he's fitted, Victory in every case.

Time goes on neither slow nor fast, It is we, who travelling past Make it what it seems to be, Finding what we want to see: If we look for care and worry, Needless trouble, senseless hurry, We shall find it, dull and black, A weary trail, no turning back.

Should we seek sweet joy and beauty, We must pass through cleansing showers, Climb the rugged massive mountains, Labor long to find the flowers; Yet the toiling is a pleasure Once we've reached the leafy bowers, Conquerors, we laugh at Time impotent, The takers of his strongest towers.

-JACOB M. OLYAN.

#### THE HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

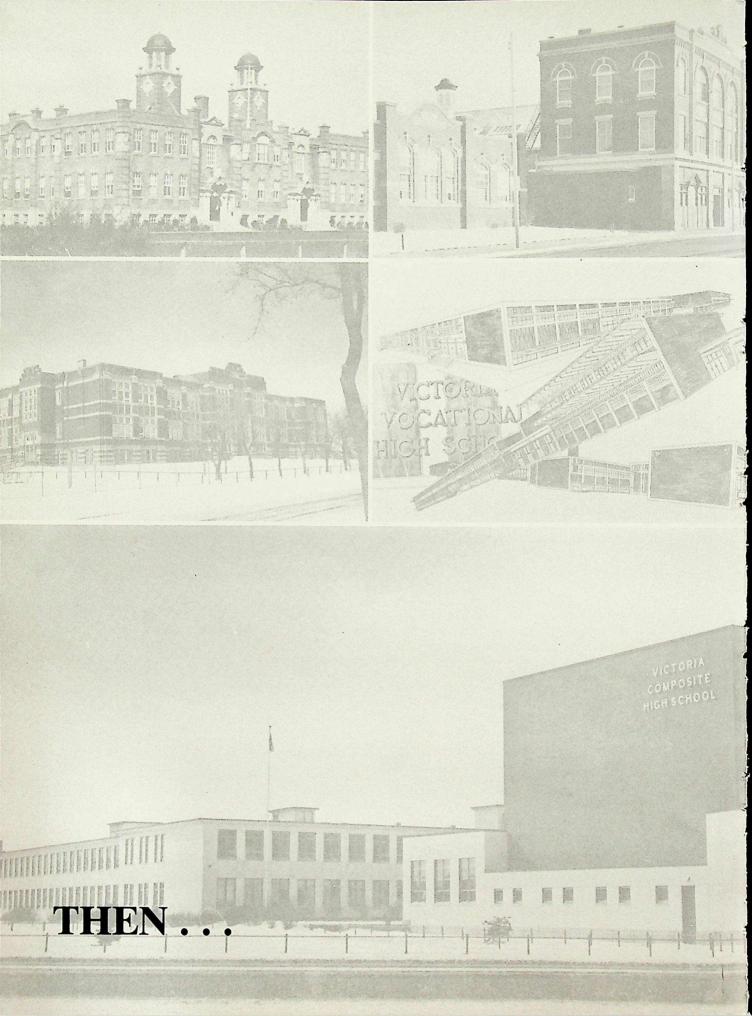
By MISS K. TESKEY

ICTORIA High School is the direct descendant of the old Edmonton High School, the first high school established on the north side of the city. Prior to 1912 Edmonton and Strathcona were separate cities, each having its own municipal government, and each its own high school. The two schools were called the Edmonton and the Strathcona High Schools. When the new north side building was opened in 1911 with a staff of six teachers, the name was changed to Victoria. Doubtless in view of the approaching union of the two cities, the former name was felt to be no longer applicable. Amalgamation of the two cities took place in 1912, and Victoria High School had now a staff of ten teachers.

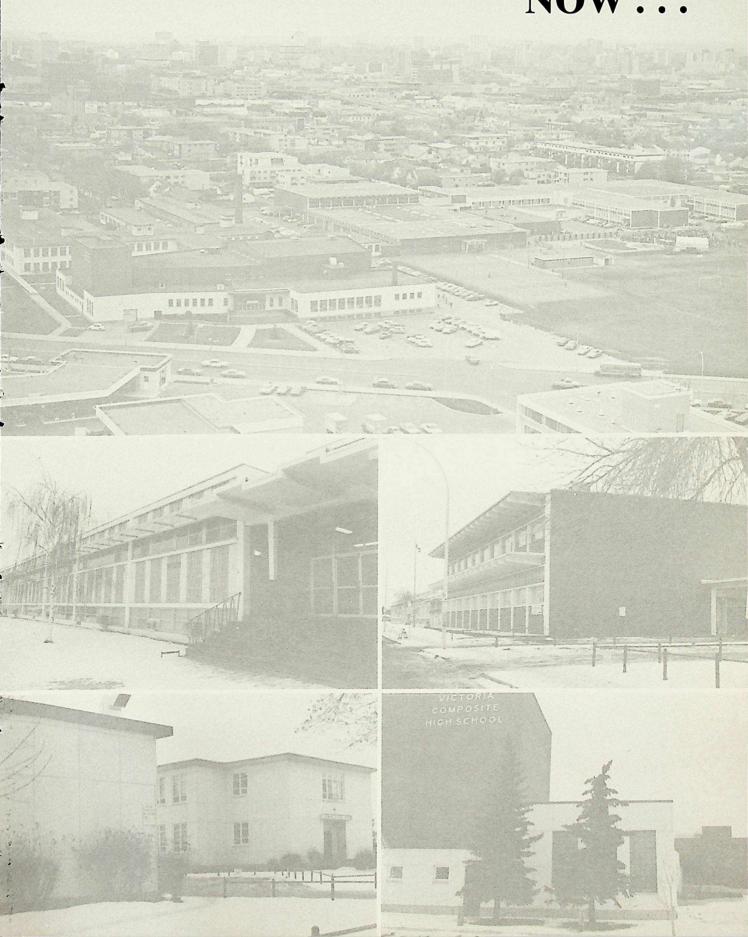
In the next three or four years the number of pupils demanding High School education had so increased that they filled the twelve available Victoria High School class rooms. Other high school rooms were opened on the north side of the city, in various public school buildings. But presently the question of housing high school students presented a problem so acute that it was found necessary to press into service two basement rooms, the library, and two of the science laboratories in Victoria High School. Even this accommodation proved insufficient and about five years ago four temporary rooms were placed near the main building. With this arrangement of class rooms work has been carried on up to the present.

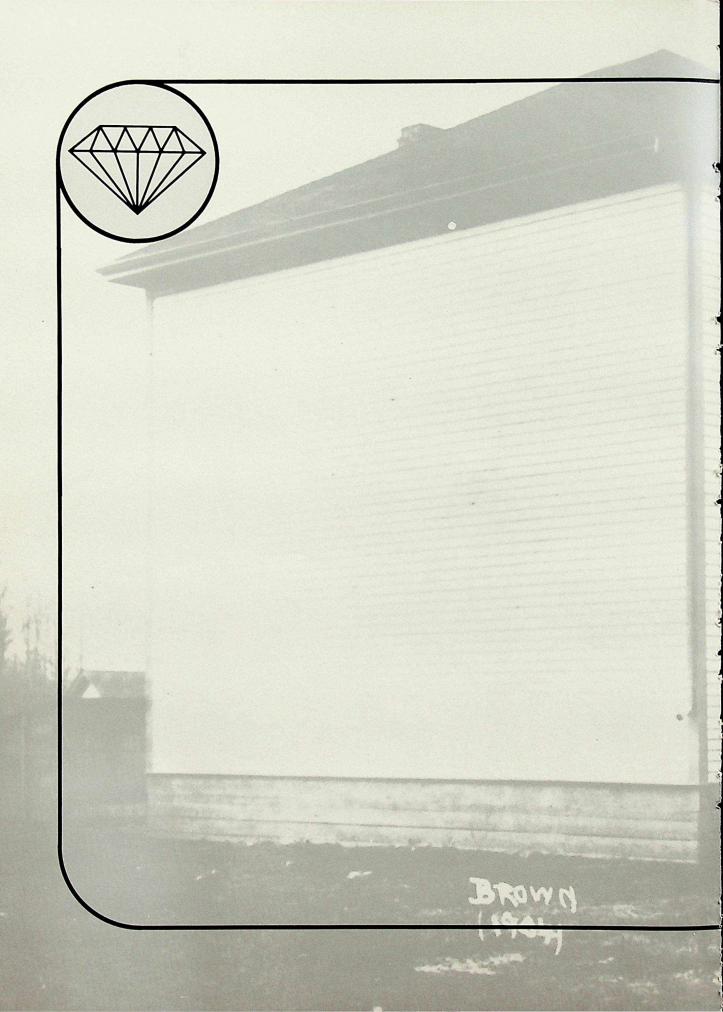
Just now the question of accommodating our High School students is being considered by the School Board. Many persons closely in touch with the problem feel that an extensive High School building program must presently be undertaken by the city. One suggested solution is that a group of High School buildings be placed on or adjacent to the grounds of the present Victoria High School, this grouping to afford High School students a wide range of choice in the courses offered. The adoption of such a program would probably involve a complete reorganization of our school, and possibly a change in its name. Are we then approaching another period in our development, where the name Victoria, which has been associated with our school since 1911, must in its turn make way for another which will more fitly designate the larger institution of learning that will take its place?

The staff of Vic school has undergone many changes in personnel since 1911. Mr. L. S. Carr, principal at that time, is now an inspector; Dr. W. G. Carpenter, who succeeded him in 1912, left us in 1914 to become Superintendent of Public Schools in Edmonton, and later accepted the principalship of the Institute of Technology in Calgary. His successor, Mr. E. L. Fuller, is now a high school inspector. Others have left us to take positions as high school principals, inspectors, instructors in the Normal schools or in the University.



## NOW...





## PRINCIPALS



#### F.S. CARR, 1911-1912

Mr. Carr was the first Principal of the new Edmonton High School in 1911 (later renamed Victoria High in 1913). Mr. Carr and five teachers had charge of 150 students.

During his teaching career, Mr. Carr was the instructor of Chemistry and Science. He resigned as Principal of Victoria High in 1912 to study medicine in Toronto.





#### W.G. CARPENTER, 1912-1914

Born in North Augusta, Ontario on April 17, 1877, Mr. Carpenter's attention was turned to the teaching profession some time during his High School course. Mr. Carpenter was appointed as the principal of our own VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL on the 1st of September, 1912. From eight teachers, he saw the staff of the High School increase to twelve. From two hundred pupils he saw the attendance grow to three hundred and twenty!

In January 1914, the Board appointed Mr. Carpenter as the Superintendent of city schools. The position was the highest gift in the hands of the trustees and enjoyed a large measure of confidence from the citizens of Edmonton. Mr. Carpenter was presented with a gold watch and chain as tangible evidence of the esteem in which he was held by teachers and students alike.

#### E.L. FULLER, 1914-1920

Mr. Fuller was born in London, Ontario. He received his professional training at the London, Ontario Model School and the Ontario Normal College, Hamilton. He also has a specialists degree in Moderns, English and History from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

Employed for ten years with the Edmonton Public School Board, as both assistant teacher and as Principal of Victoria, Mr. Fuller was also a public schools inspector at Wainwright and Wetaskiwin for the next seven years. His next position was that of high schools inspector for the Province of Alberta and he carried out these duties until 1935, when he became Chief Inspector. Mr. Fuller died in 1942.



#### C.O. HICKS, 1920-1953

Born on a farm near Centralio, Ontario, Mr. Hicks aroused early attention because of his astounding mathematical and scientific ability. At fifteen, he won the Edward Blake Scholarship and entered the University of Toronto in the difficult Math and Physics course. He graduated with first class honors and his M.A. degree.

He graduated in 1911, the same year the red V.H.S. building was completed, and came here to teach math. Except for two years as inspector, he remained at Vic until his retirement in 1953. He became principal in 1920.

Very interested in the problem of meeting the needs of a great variety of students, Mr. Hicks visited composite schools all over Canada and the eastern States. He campaigned vigorously for the construction of similar high schools in Alberta. To Mr. Hick's efforts, we owe the three million dollar Victoria Composite High School building





#### J.P. PAGE, 1949-1952

Born in Rochester, New York, of Canadian parents, Mr. Page received his high school and college training in Ontario. He began teaching in Rothesary College, New Brunswick, then in the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute, and finally came to Edmonton in the fall of 1912 to introduce commercial training into the Edmonton high school system. His special interests in teaching were Shorthand, Typewriting and Office Practice. He taught in Victoria for two years and was then transferred to the new McDougall School where he remained for thirty-four years, returning to Victoria when the composite building was opened in 1949. Mr. Page was the Principal of the Commercial Section of Victoria Composite High School. He retired in 1952 after completing forty years' service with the Edmonton Public School Board. Upon his retirement from teaching, Mr. Page was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Alberta. He died in 1973 at the age of sixty-five.

Mr. Page advised the 1938-39 graduates that "difficulties exist that we may overcome them. Your strength of character and achievement will depend upon how you react to these difficulties".

#### H.A. MCFARLAND, 1953-1961

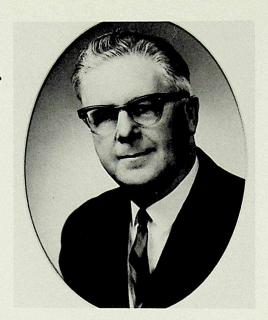
Mr. McFarland came to Edmonton from Big Valley, Alberta, where he had been principal of the school for several years. In 1943 he joined the staff of V.H.S. as a successful chemistry teacher. Later he was promoted to the position of assistant principal to Mr. Hicks and at the same time became one of our first high school counsellors. To make certain that he would not be idle, he also was given the principalship of the Night School. In all these positions of responsibility, he showed outstanding leadership and sound judgement. On February 17, 1961, Mr. McFarland became chief "Wise Eagle" when the Redmaidens placed the headdress of a chief on his head.

His eight years as principal of one of Canada's most publicized composite high schools confirmed the confidence placed in him by the Superintendent and the School Board. He has by his contributions added another great figure to the history of the staff and principals of this school.



#### C.M. HOLLINGSWORTH 1961-1964

Mr. Hollingsworth attended Camrose Normal School. He was admitted to the University of Alberta in the faculty of Commerce in the fall of 1929. In 1934, Mr. Hollingsworth joined the staff of McDougall Commercial High School where, except for one and a half years at King Edward Junior High School, he taught continuously until 1949. That was the year McDougall High was absorbed by Victoria and Mr. Hollingsworth remained on the staff until 1964. Successive promotions to department head, second assistant principal, first assistant principal and then principal completed another fifteen years at Victoria. In recognition of some of his achievements, Mr. Hollingsworth was inducted as a Fellow in the Canadian College of Teachers and also to the Edmonton Sports Hall of Fame, Alberta Sports Hall of Fame, Alberta Softball Association Hall of Fame and the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association Hall of Fame. According to Mr. Hollingsworth, "Victoria was the best, is the best and will always be OUR BEST high school".





#### J.T. KARPOFF, 1964-1967; 1967-1969

Mr. Karpoff taught in Highlands and H.A. Gray schools, prior to becoming Principal in 1964, the first year of operation of Victoria Vocational High School. He holds a M. Ed. degree and spent several months touring the U.S.A. and Canada inspecting technical schools and talking to educators, in preparation for designing and equipping Victoria Vocational which costs about 5,500,000 dollars to construct. In 1965-66, Mr. Karpoff witnessed the amalgamation of two high schools on this campus: Victoria Composite which opened in 1948 and Victoria Vocational which opened in 1963. This amalgamation created one of the largest, truly composite high schools in Canada. A particular feature of this high school has been the wide range of elective opportunities.

In Mr. Karpoff's words, "the coming together of a new school, a new type of education, a new staff, and a new student body." The school's curriculum offered a balance of vocational and academic education.

#### S. OLSENBERG, 1967-1969

Mr. Olsenberg first entered the teaching profession in 1929. He was employed as both teacher and principal for twenty-two years with several School Divisions in rural Alberta.

Mr. Olsenberg started employment with the Edmonton Public School Board in 1953, teaching at McCauley Junior High. He taught at Vic for several years and was acting Assistant Principal, first Assistant Principal and Acting Principal before becoming Principal of the school.

Mr. Olsenberg was also Principal of M.E. Lazerte Composite High School for a few months before becoming Director of Personnel Services.



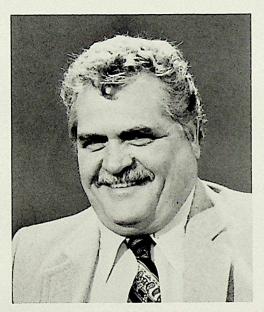
#### D.F. TERRIFF, 1971-1979

Mr. Terriff is a graduate of Lethbridge Collegiate and the University of Alberta. He has both a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Education. Mr. Terriff was a teacher of numerous subjects while employed with the Foremost and Taber School Division between 1939 to 1956. He joined the Edmonton Public School Board in 1956 and was a teacher of Mathematics and Science at Scona High School. Also during this time, Mr. Terriff was the commanding officer of the #9 Wing Air Cadets of Edmonton.

A series of promotions took Mr. Terriff from second Assistant Principal, to Acting First Assistant Principal, to first Assistant Principal, to Acting Principal and, finally, to Principal of Vic from 1971 to 1979.

Mr. Terriff resigned from the Edmonton Public School Board in 1979 after twenty-two years of service. He is currently retired and living in British Columbia.





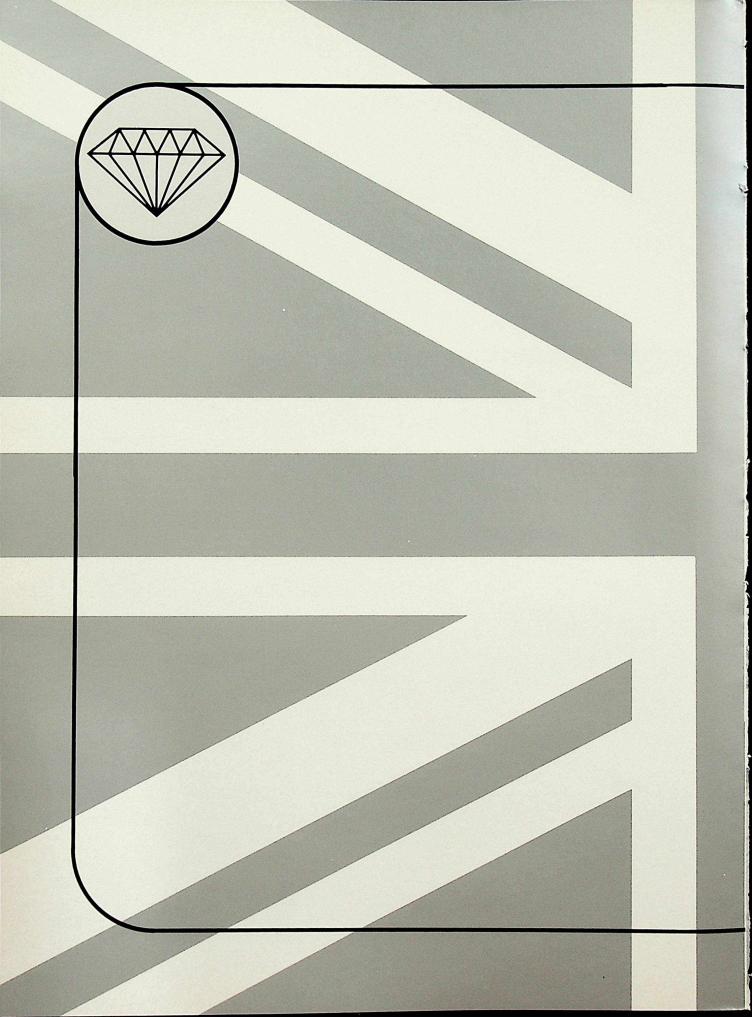
#### R.W. DEAN, 1979-1985

Mr. Dean played for the Edmonton Eskimos when they won three Grey Cups from 1954 to 1956 and ended his career in 1957 with Montreal Alouettes. Since his retirement from football, he has been involved in education. Mr. Dean has served with the Edmonton Public School Board in various capacities for twenty-seven years. During that time he has taught at both the Junior High and Senior High levels. Mr. Dean served as Assistant Principal of Bonnie Doon Composite High School for five years before becoming Principal of Victoria Composite High School for seven years. For three years, he held the position of Supervisor of Personnel Staffing, Central Administration. Mr. Dean is currently Principal at M.E. Lazerte Composite High School.

#### **R.C. MASKELL, 1985-**

Mr. Maskell graduated from Victoria Composite High School in 1958, and also student-taught at V.C.H.S. in 1968. He graduated from the University of Alberta, after which he served in industry for a period of time. He then pursued a career in education as a teacher of business education and was head of the Business Education Department at Jasper Place High School. He served as Vice Principal at V.C.H.S. from 1978-81 and Principal at Jasper Place Composite High School before being appointed as Principal at Victoria Composite High School in 1985.



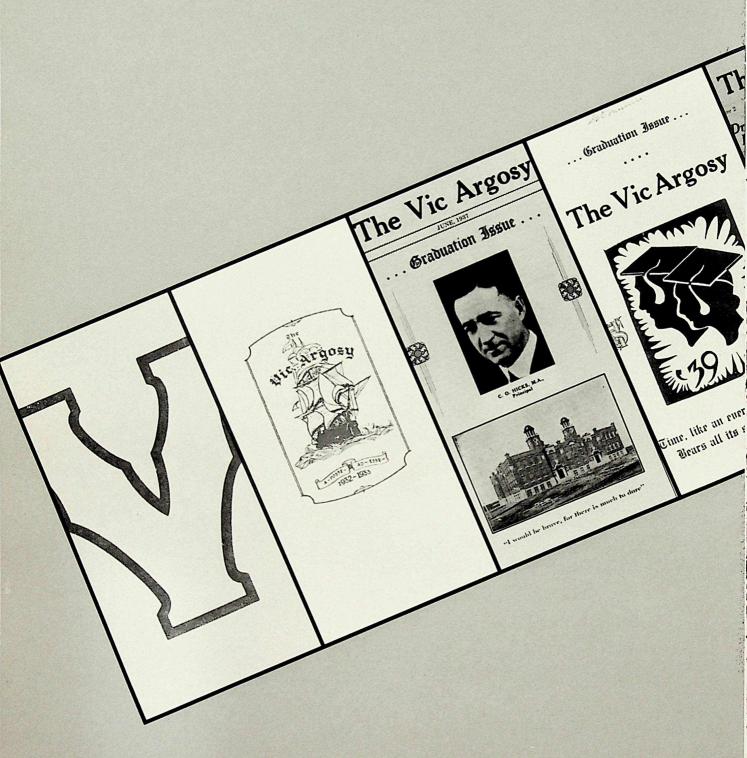


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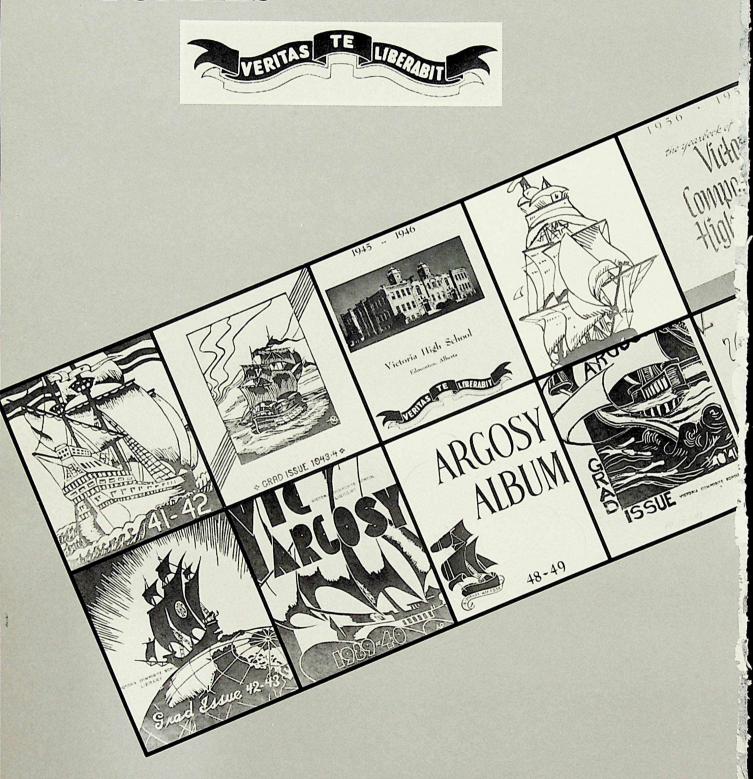
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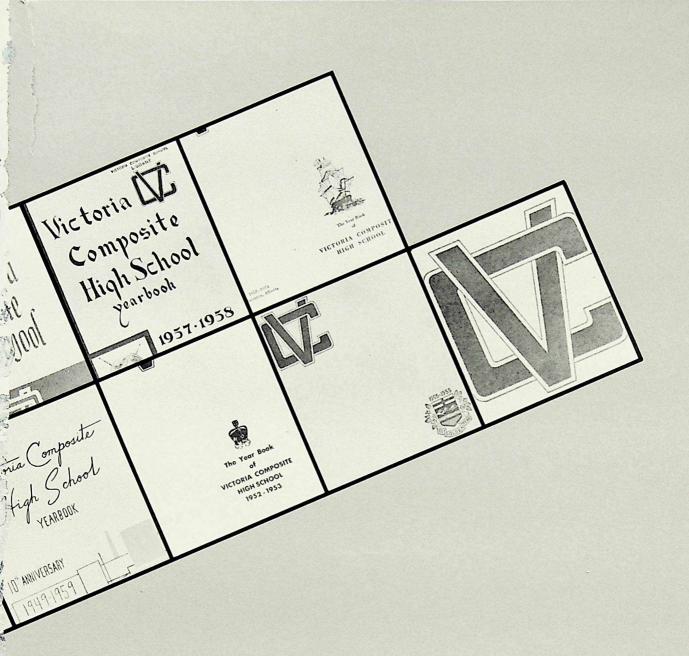




## **EARLY YEARS**

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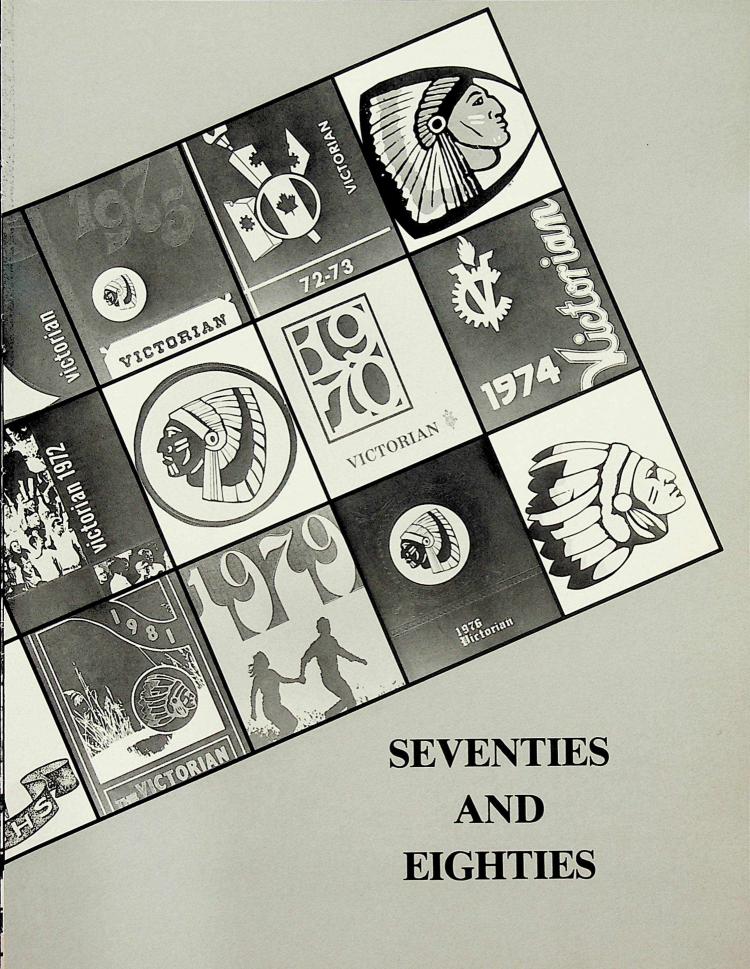
How does one go about creating the crest for a new school? Such a decision not only has artistic problems but, because the final decision "trails threads of perpetuity", there is the problem of just who should make the choice. The student body of the first year? The teachers? The principal? The Students' Council?

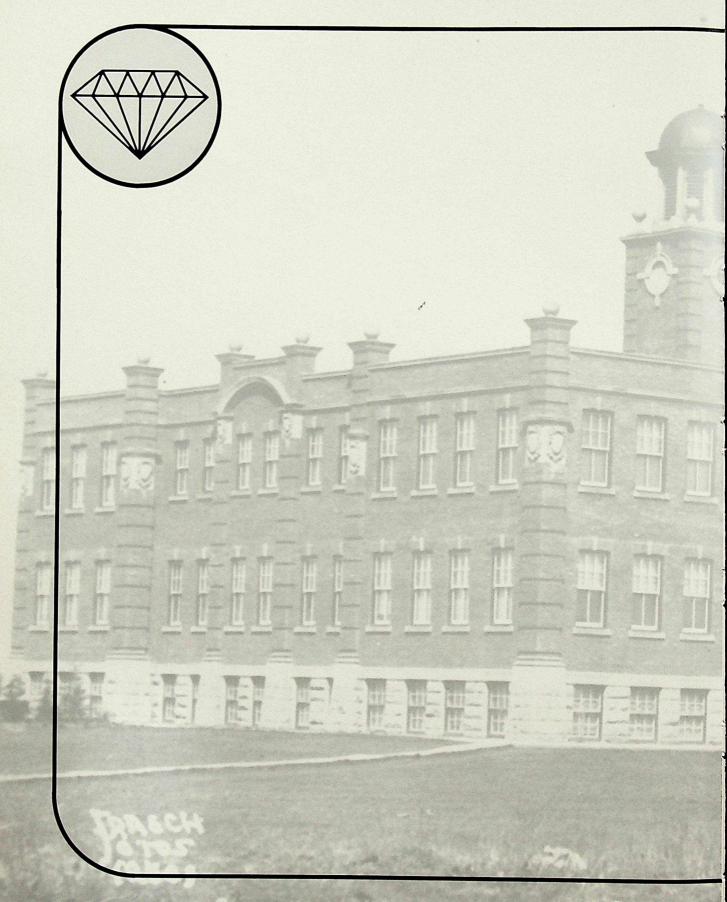
From the beginning of the project it was decided that democratic procedures would be used to the widest extent but, as frequently occurs in cases of artistic selection, the final choice might have to be made arbitrarily by a few people. In the process of choosing a crest, dozens of students and staff members were involved. Fiftytwo designs were considered, and several sessions of judging and redrawing were conducted. This process took from September to February.

The most popular design was not, however, taken as the final choice. Four designs were very close in the final elimination. One of these was judged to be the best for various kinds of uses and according to the principles of design. The strong round profile of the encircling gear, crossed sharply by a dominant torch, and the minimum amount of overlap required were considered good points of the final choice. The particular design of the letters was the creation of John Edge and MR. Whitbread; the torch design was created by John Edge. Other students and staff gave valuable advice with regard to color and placement of parts.

We feel that the result is a fine crest which reflects the conscientiousness of our students and staff. Let us hope that the torch of knowledge and gear of technology on our crest will be fitting emblems of our students' keen minds and skillful hands in the

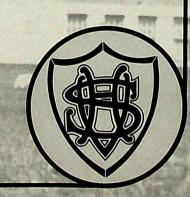






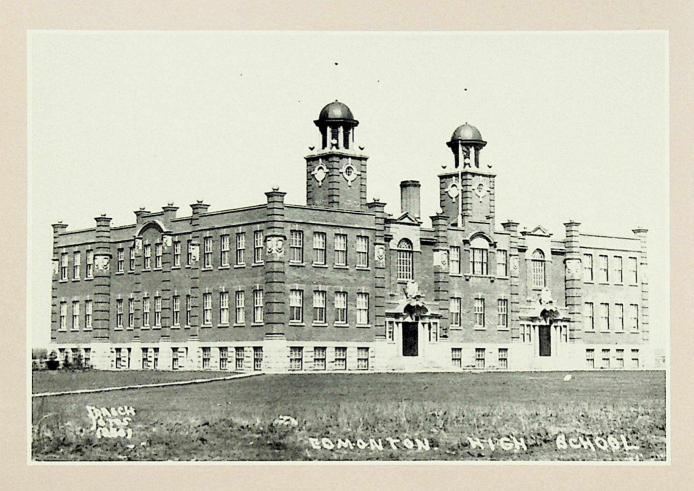
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## THE EARLY YEARS: 1911-29



#### LITERARY EXECUTORS



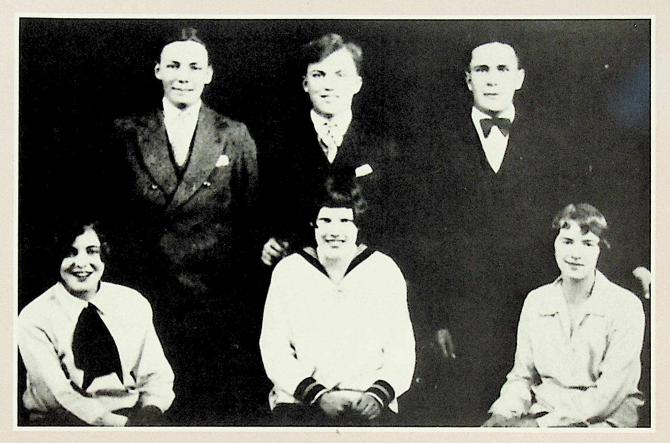
TOP ROW - W. Whitelaw, C. Ferguson, C. Heymeyer, A. Huff, Sec., C. Sparkes, A. Harvey LOWER - J. Spence, Vice-Pres., I. Fowler, J.J. Morgan, Hon. Pres., J. McDonald, H. Brighton, Pres.

#### **TEACHING STAFF**



E.H.S. Teaching Staff 1912-13: C.K. Flint, M.H. Long, C.O. Hicks, Miss R. MacAdams, J.J. Morgan, A.J. Watson, E.L. Fuller, J.E. Hughes, J.N. Eagleson - LOWER ROW - J.G. Taylor, Miss R.C. Hewitt, W.G. Carpenter, Prin., Miss L. Teskey, J.P. Page

## **DRAMATICS**



### **GRADE XI CAST**

"Wurzel Flummery," the Grade XI play, won the competition in spite of its peculiar name. The critic said that she had seen many amateur casts play "Wurzel Flummery," but she had never seen it played better than by the V.H.S. cast. The acting of each individual was as excellent as the combined acting of the whole cast. The members of the cast were: Miss M. Kinney, Miss G. McLain, Miss M. MacLennan, A. Campbell, A. Heaney, and C. Grant.



Executive Staff of the Chicook—1913

Top Row (Left to Right)—Charle Sparkes, Associate Editor; Chesive English, Editor, Athletics; Clinton McArthon, Bus Mgr; Wikie Whitelaw Bus Mgr; David Teviotdale, Special Editor, Alex Huff, Associate Editor

Botton Row—Hermann Trelle, Editor-in-Chef; Helen Tredway, Girls;

C.O. Hicks, Supervisor





## BOYS' TRACK TEAM

BACK ROW - Ivy Stanley, Helen McKinley, Nancy Thompson, Velma Bartley, Isobel Macdonald, Barbara Groat, Norma Morrison, Melicent Cook, Margaret Kruger, Jewel Wiley, Edith Lewis, Miriam Berg. FRONT ROW - Olga Krett, Marjorie Hammill, Sophie Krett, Pat Elliott, Miss L. Maguire, M.A. (Coach), Pearl Garfin, Charlotte Nix, Gertrude Reichert, Helen McMillan.



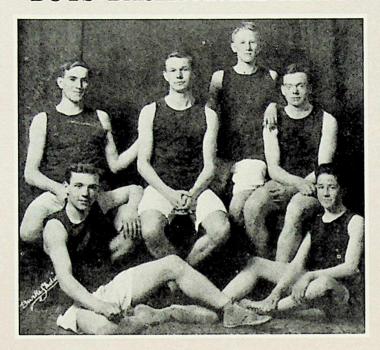
## GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

BACK ROW - Harold Hawker, Jim Morton, Roy Blodgett, Robt. Bolander. MIDDLE ROW - Jim Walter, Chas. Rowswell, Glen Shortliffe, Ernest Falkenburg, Frank Richard, Leonard McKinley, Leslie Mullett, Max Goldsmith, Art Kramer, Jack Folinsbee, Irving Garfin. FRONT ROW - Steve Hawrelink, Bob McMullen, Henry Gaehel, Capt. H.E. Balfour, M.A. (Coach), Capt. H.J. Towerton, B.Sc. (Coach), Sid Spanner, Vladimir Kalancha, Steve Kasper.

Field Days have come and Field Days have gone, but never until this year has Victoria captured the Senior High School Championship and with it the Marshall-Wells trophy. Victoria's old rival, Scona, came second, closely pursued by Garneau. As usual, the school spirit was good and a large crowd of supporters were on hand. Even in this department, due to the noisy quartette of Brown, Campbell, Cairns, and Margaret Craig, Victoria seemed to have the upper hand. Competition was keen in all classes and many records were shattered. At Victoria there was considerable difficulty in narrowing down the number of entrants to two in each class, but after a series of preliminary meets the school team was selected. The Field Day saw Victoria step into the lead with 110 points, and although 37 points ahead, the team did not rest but struggled on and captured the track meet on the following Friday, making a total of 222 points for both days.

In the girls' events the senior championship of Division III was won by Barbara Groat, who was the only class winner among the girls from Victoria. Divisions I and II also held up their end of the meet, although Melicent Cook and Isobel Macdonald of Division II had stiff opposition in the high jump. The Krett sisters made a clean-up in Division I with a 1st and 3rd. The boys' senior individual championship for Division III went to Frank Richard, while in Division II, Walter Holowach and Vladimir Kalancha won the open and novice classes respectively. Division I was not as well represented but added its share of points to the grand total.

#### **BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM**



Robert McDiarmaid; Roy Brown (Capt.); George Parney; Alex Kerr; Arthur Skitch; Elwood Butchart

Victoria H.S. vs. Oxford Quintette.

Victoria High School defeated the Oxford Quintette in a fast game at the Y.M.C.A. by a score of 22-13. The High School showed a much superior brand of combination and had a good margin over the Oxfordites when the time was

High School Defeats Confident Colts.

The High School defeated the Colts at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday night, March 25, thus sadly diminishing the reputation of the Colts. This team, it seems, was specially picked to defeat the High School boys, but they were sadly mistaken and their team was baffled by the hard work and exceedingly fine combination of the V.H.S. The whole High School team showed up exceedingly well and were always "Johnnie on the spot" at the right time. The game ended with a score of 26-22 in favour of the High School.

High School Play Medical Students for

Championship. The High School played the Medical Students a sudden death game for the championship of the intermediate league at the High School on Friday afternoon, March 27th. The game was fast and exciting and was witnessed by a big crowd of rooters. The High School team was lighter than the Medicals, but they worked hard and faithfully and as a result they succeeded in winning by a score of 14-9.

High School Defeats Yale. The High School defeated Yale by a score of 24-12. The High School did not show up to very good advantage during the first half but bucked up during the last half and easily cinched the game.

High School Defeats Harvard.

The High School won their seventh successive game by defeating Harvard by a score of 27-14. The losing team worked hard but to no avail.

## **JUNIOR GIRLS**' BASKETBALL TEAM



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## BOYS' **BASKETBALL** TEAM 1912-13

LEFT TO RIGHT - W. Whitelaw, R.F., A. Carmichael, R.G., J. Spence, L.F., C.O. Hicks, Pres., Chester English, L.G., G. McKenzie, Spare

Basketball is by no means playing a minor part in High School athletics. The High School is equipped with one of the most modern and upto-date gymnasiums in Western Canada, and the students, both boys and girls, have every opportunity in the world to become properly developed, not only mentally, but also physically.

Soon after the rugby season was over, a Basketball League was formed, composed of four teams, the Crows, captained by J. Crozier; the Midgets, captained by C. English; the White Hopes, captained by W. Whitelaw, and the Mohawks, captained by J. Spence. At the start, it looked as though the Midgets were going right through the league without a defeat, but after losing one of their best players, they dropped an easy game to the White Hopes, who came up in the finals, pitted against the Crows. The Crows won out after a hard struggle.

E.H.S. vs. 'Varsity

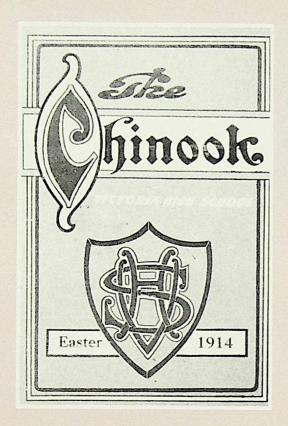
After the league had ended a number of Exhibition games were played with 'Varsity. In the first game the High School defeated the University Seniors, and in the second game lost to the Juniors. In the first game the High School played a team that had been playing in the Senior Basketball League, in the Y.M.C.A., and they thought they were in for a good trimming, but due to over-confidence on 'Varsity's part, the High School won out by the score of 24-18. 'Varsity led at half-time 14-9.

In the second game against the 'Varsity Seconds, the High School thought they had something easy, and as the score would indicate they were sorely disappointed, for they were defeated by the score of 29-24



## BANTAM BASKETBALL TEAM

Irving Garfin, David Dolgoy, Stuart Birch, Ben Margolls, C.O. Illeks, M.A. (Coach), James Hamilton, Harry Humphries, Ralph Smith, Max Dolgoy, Frank Lewis, Gordon Campbell.



## The Chinook

The swoop of swirling gust inspires my soul.

My blood doth rise to meet the balm of spring,
That, borne along by West Wind's rushing wing
Drives back the piercing chill from Heaven's bowl.
That mystic spirit dares again to roll
Earth's snowy blanket back and, like a king,
Strikes icy shackles from the brooks, that sing
Once more the joys of freedom. Blessed toll
That summer steals from winter's harsher reign!
Thou makest hearts rejoice and feel once more
That sunshine ever bursts through clouds of pain.
Breathing sweet incense from Heaven's door
Mescems refreshing cheer yon throne forsook
To ride thy boisterous pinions, O Chinook.

## YEARBOOK COMMITTEE



STANDING: Frank Richard, Leonard McKinley (Editor), Nell Campbell, Bob Scott (Bus. Manager), Deryck Berry. SEATED: David Williams, Nancy Thompson, E.L. Luck, M.A. (Staff Rep), Lorraine Traub, Alex McGregor (Cartoonist).





### **ORATORY**

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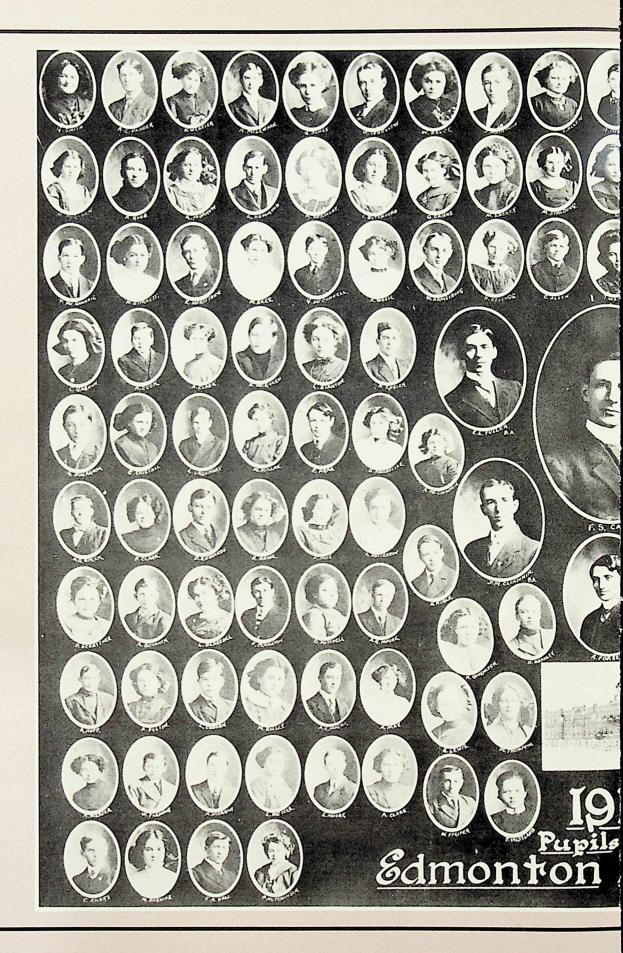
DOROTHY BARNHOUSE

OR the third time during its career, the Hugh A. Sharon cup for public speaking has come to spend the year at V.H.S. This year the honor was won by Dorothy Barnhouse, who distinguished her school as well as

herself in her victory.

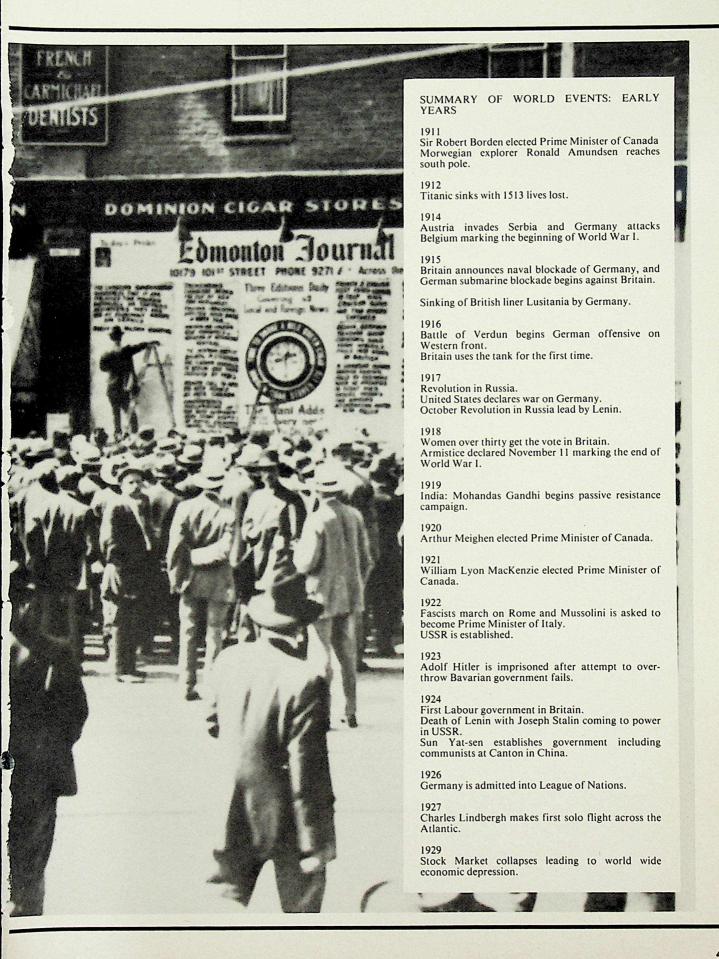
In the school eliminations Dorothy gained the judge's decision against Margaret MacMillan. She then went out to contest in a larger field. The Hugh A. Sharon competition is open to students from the Edmonton High chools. Dorothy found herself matched against entrants from Strathcona, MacDougall, Eastwood and Westmount. Living up nobly, however, to the example set by Margaret Kinney last year, she delivered her carefully prepared oration in a masterful and convincing manner and carried off the cup at the end.

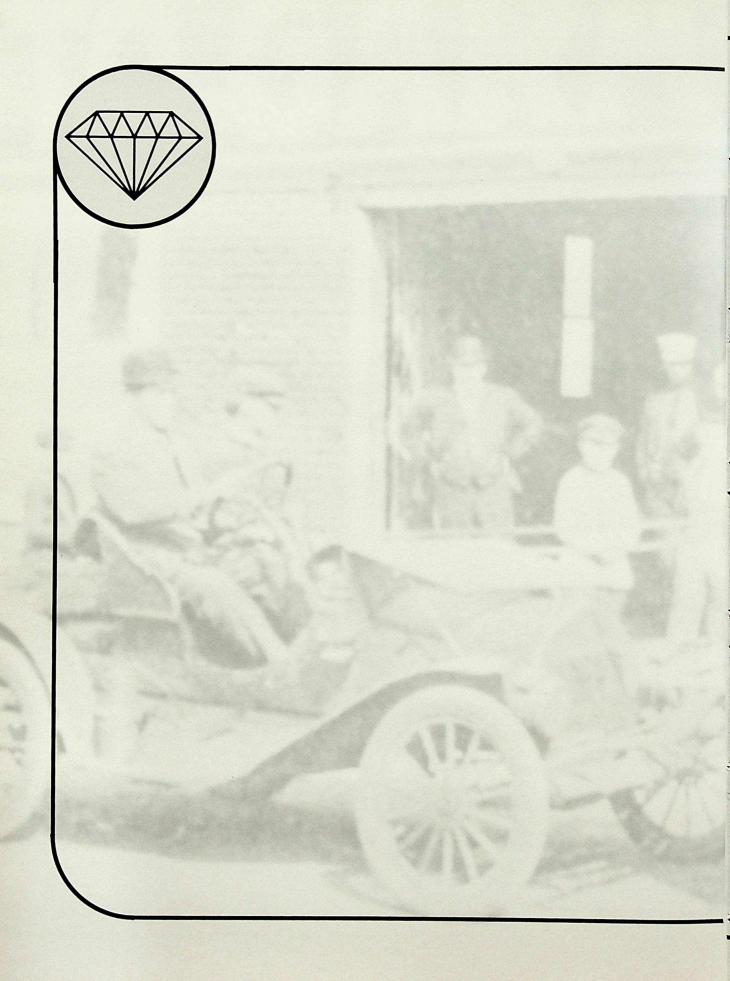
But the power behind the throne must never be forgotten. Miss Crawford, who coached Margaret Kinney to victory last year, again gave her time and thought to aiding Dorothy this year. Thanks, Miss Crawford!



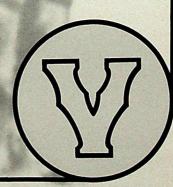








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The decade began with the numbing consequences of Black Thursday (October 24, 1929), the day on which the New York Stock Exchange, the world's principal market of profit and loss, crashed.

In Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan, the great black-dust storms, drought and pestilence destroyed the dreams and accomplishments of hundreds of farmers. What was once rich, fertile prairie land received a cruel face-lift by natural forces, creating dramatic setbacks in agriculture.

Much of this decade was referred to as The Depression which shook up the economic, political and social networks across Canada.



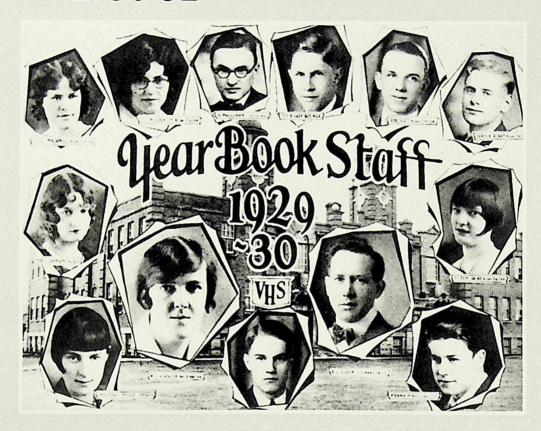


Great unrest swept the Canadian population as they faced riots and unemployment; discontent and fear became more widespread near the end of the decade, with rumors of a second great war.

Various efforts were made toward public relief to provide some food and clothing for the unemployed and their families.

By late August 1939, Canadians were willing, even enthused at the declaration of involvement in the Second World War. Hundreds of thousands of men voluntarily joined the national army, navy and air force.





## 1930 TEACHING STAFF





BACK ROW: Leslie Mullet, Jesse White, Bill Speer, Peter Pullishy, Charles Bridges, Aubrey Arthur. MIDDLE ROW: Louise Neveczis, Vera Pike, Mr. Baker, Kathleen Mayhew, Olivena White. FRONT ROW: Don Thom, Harriet Birch, Don Burton.

#### THE ORCHESTRA

HE orchestra has completed another successful year and, aside from contributing much to the school as a whole, has itself derived a great deal of benefit from the weekly practices. Although the attendance was not always one hundred per cent it was generally very good. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Baker, the group has accomplished wonders in the development of technique and interpretation of music.

At each Lit pleasing selections were presented, some of a lighter vein, including waltzes, marches and novelty numbers, while others were more classical. Both types were greatly appreciated by the audience.

On the night of the Inter-grade Plays, the orchestra rendered several numbers between the acts, and, at another date, four of the members played for dancing at the athletic party. Lastly, at one of the most important events of the term—the year plays—the musicians supplied appropriate music during the intermission.

In fact we believe that the orchestra has demonstrated the truth of the old adage "Music hath charms," and many savage breasts have been soothed into complete docility, which has, we hope, been a source of satisfaction to the teaching staff.

### 1930 TRACK AND FIELD TEAMS



## BOYS' TRACK TEAM

TOP ROW: J. Hamilton, P. Trupchak, L. Lawrence, H. Byers, A. MacEachran, J. Garfin, J. Melnyk. SECOND ROW: P. Pullishy, A. Hurtig, G. Forbes, L. Mullett, F. Davis, E. Nepstad, J. McIntosh. FRONT ROW: M. Hrchirchek, C. Willetts, R. Bolander (Capt.), H.J. Towerton, R.K. Colter, E. Falkenberg, R. Adamson.

GIRLS'
TRACK
TEAM



BACK ROW: Ethel Adams, Melicent Cook, Ada Castor, Isabel MacDonald, Barbara Groat, Doris Johnson, Bonny Philips, Margaret Moore, Rhumah Utendale. MIDDLE ROW: Kathleen Gimblett, Kathleen Gee, Ivy Stanley, Florence Brent, Winnifred Gee, Margaret Kruger, Gertrude Reichert, Helen Malanchuk. FRONT ROW: Marion Dow, Margaret Gilbert, Marion McKinley, Miss Maguire, Clara Hildreth, Helen Warzaski, Vivian Bellamy.

#### TRACK TEAMS

FTER having been postponed from day to day on account of inclement weather, the high school sports finally got under way on September 28 at the V.H.S. grounds. The day's events were slightly hindered, due to the antics of a large number of non-competitors who crowded so close to the competing athletes that, in some cases at least, the latter did not have a chance to perform as well as they might have otherwise done.

The winners of the Girls' High Jump were Peggy Gee. first in Class 1, Division 1; Ethel Adams, second in Class 2, Division 1; Barbara Groat, first in Class 1, Division 3; Doris Johnson, first in Class 2, Division 3. Barbara Groat also made a record running broad jump of 15 feet 8½ inches.

The running events were held on October 3 at the South Side Athletic Grounds. The girls winning the most credits for Vic at this meet were Barbara Groat, Bonnie Philips, and Clara Hildreth, the first two being "letter winners."

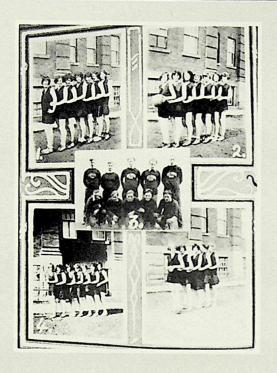
In the boys' events we had three champions: Bob Bolander, Ernest Falkenberg, and Frank Richard. Bob captured the championship in Class 2, Division 2; Ernie in Class 1, Division 2; and Frank in Class 1, Division 3. Clifford Willetts, also a star, was runner-up to Falkenberg, securing about fifteen points for the school. The other three each got more than this, and together their total approached one hundred points.

In inspecting the scores, it may be seen that the winners of the girls' events were of a greater number than in the boys'. The girls drew a first here, a second from somewhere else, and so on. On the other hand, the boys had a few athletes each of whom brought in a large number of points. Thus the girls' total is the sum of many small scores, while that of the boys is made up of four or five large individual scores.

The success of Victoria High School at this competition is in a large measure due to the hard work and encouragement of the coaches. Miss Hegler and Miss Maguire were in charge of the girls, while Mr. Colter and Captain Towerton ably directed the boys in their training.

The Rooters Club held up its end of the struggle by successfully out-yelling all the other schools put together. As in the sports proper, our greatest rivals in the cheering was Garneau. Competition between the noise-makers of the two schools caused several battles which threatened to become serious, especially among the girls.

Victoria's biggest victory in the rooting game occurred when a plane, piloted by "Vic" Horner, a former student of our school, flew over the grounds carrying a Vic pennant. All the shouting from rival schools promptly ceased.



## SCHOOL ATHLETICS

- 1. SENIOR GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM --- RUNNERS UP IN THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
- 2. JUNIOR GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM --- RUNNERS UP IN THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
- 3. SENIOR RUGBY TEAM --- RUNNERS UP IN THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
- 4. SENIOR HOUSE LEAGUE WINNERS (ROOM 9)
- 5. JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE WINNERS (ROOM 21)



## SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW - Llew MacKenzie, Bob Bolander, Cliff Willetts, Frank Warshawski, Harold Love, Walter Webber, Norman Umbach. FRONT ROW - Joe Berg, Howard Love, Robert Shearer, Geo. McClintock, Mr. Dobson, Gordon Forbes, Louis Rimstead.

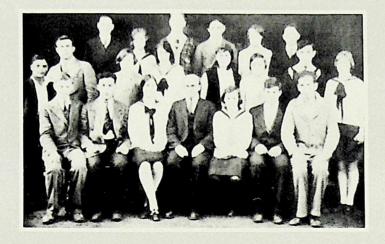
This year Vic added another trophy to her already famous silverware collection, when the senior hockey team annexed the city championship. It is the first time in many years that this coveted emblem has taken up its residence at Victoria, and Mr. Dobson, who coaches the team each year, asserts that it is here to stay. There was a splendid spirit of co-operation shown throughout the season, and with the able coaching of Mr. Dobson, Vic soon possessed a real team.

The Vic team ended the regular schedule in second place, and opposed Garneau in a two game series for the championship, the total number of goals to decide the winner.

The two final games were closely contested and a clean, snappy brand of hockey was offered by both teams. The first game, played in the Arena, resulted in a 1-0 victory for the Vic boys, the lone goal being scored by Cliff Willetts. In the second game, played at Varsity rink, a 1-1 tie resulted, thus giving Victoria the series by the score 2-1. Frank Warshawski scored Vic's only goal in this game.

Every player on the team played consistent hockey throughout the season. Gordon McClintock starred in goal, and the rest of the team lined up as follows: Defense: Frank Warshawski, Bob Bolander; Forwards: Joe Berg, Cliff Willetts, Robert Shearer; Substitutes: L. Rimstead, H. Love, N. Umbach, G. Forbes, W. Webber, L. MacKenzie.

### **ACADEMIC "V" WINNERS**



BACK ROW: Winston Barker, Mirriam Dunn, Melvin Johnson, Leon Alaoglu, Ethel Scott, Stanley Cummings. CENTRE ROW: Fred Semeniuk, Avenir Nizoff, Agnes Alexander, Jennie Thomson, Patricia Graham, Oclavia Krakiwaka, David Dolgoy, May Keeler. FRONT ROW: Paul Glowa, Constantine Procopis, Lillian Leversedge, Mr. Shortliffe, Winnifred Gee, Robert Logie, Louis Rudolph. ABSENTEES: Arthur Lake, Theo. Gardiner, Stanley Naldrett, Helen Nelson, Ralph McGibbon.

Many factors decide the degree of academic excellence attained by each student in attendance at high school. Intelligence, health, home conditions, companions, and industry all influence the total academic achievement of each student for the year. Observation leads one to conclude that industry is the greatest factor and that a student of average ability possessing an unusual degree of industry will go far; in fact, he will likely attain his ambition, and will witness students of keener intelligence falling by the wayside on account of lack of will-power and application.

We present with pride the names of those students who distinguished themselves and their school since our last publication.

The New Year's Honor List published by the Department of Education for Grade XI, includes those who passed the 21 units of Grades IX.

GRADE XII -Boutillier, Edward Chrapko, Dan Farrell, Lydia Johnstone, May Kalancha, Zenovia Kolotyluk, George Montgomery, Jean Munro, Mary Nix, Charlotte Thompson, Nancy Wendt, Pearle Leversedge, Lilian Nesbitt, Cecil Perrie, Donald Schurer, Jean Tait, Campbell Tannahill, Ethel Taylor, Laura

Thomson, Margaret Williams David GRADE XI-Dolgoy, David Nizoff, Avenir Procopis, Constantine Spaner, Sidney Gee. Winnifred Hacker, Bessie Kruger, Margaret Lewis, Irene Parsons, Margery Settle, Owen Stauffer, Ernest Berry, Deryck GRADE X -Coates, Eunice Hall, Jessie Hanson, Rebecca

Kossman, Agunda Parker, Isabel Priebus, Albert Reichert, Gertrude Surrey, Enid Watt, Agnes GRADE IX -Alaoglu, Leon Brent, Florence Hicks, Alan Johnston, Pauline Lewis, Edith Love, William Millar, William Scott, Ethel Simpson, Jim Young, Marjory

Those receiving Academic V pins for honor standing on the year's work are:

GRADE XII Winnifred Gee
Lilian Leversedge
David Dolgoy
Avenir Nizoff
Constantine Procopis
Louis Rudolph
GRADE XI Ralph McGibbon

Robert Logie GRADE X -Leon Alaoglu Melvin Johnson Ethel Scott GRADE IX -Winston Barker Paul Glowa Arthur Lake

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#### **EDITORIAL**

At last Vic has its first real paper, and as editor, on behalf of the editorial staff, I sincerely hope that it meets with your approval. We want every subscriber to be satisfied, because the success of this paper lies in the satisfaction of its subscribers. In future there will be set aside a column for letters to the editor, and in case anyone is disappointed in this issue or has any helpful criticism to offer we will be only too glad to publish his or her views. This column, as well as giving our subscribers an opportunity to express their candid opinions, will also give the editors assistance in producing a paper that will give the utmost in satisfaction.

As far as organization is concerned our editorial staff is comparatively small, but assisting us we have a large group of reporters. It is our hope that every one in the school with ability to write for our paper will be given the opportunity of so doing. Those who didn't contribute anything to this issue and are willing to help us, kindly let us know and we will be only too glad to call on you.

I hope this editorial, short as it is, has not sounded like the many political speeches polluting the atmosphere during the past few weeks, because I assure you it wasn't intended to, but rather to give a general idea of our paper. Finally, may I say that I, along with the really excellent staff producing this paper, will endeavor to make it a real success.

Let's all get together for the Argosy!

- EDITOR.

#### SAVE YOUR PAPER

Owing to the fact that there will probably be no year-book this year the Argosy staff have decided to use the following ingenious scheme. The pages will be numbered consecutively from the first to the last issue, and at the end of the year a very attractive and substantial cover will be sold at a liberal cost. Thus by saving your copies of the Argosy we hope that every one will be able to have a well worth while souvenir of Victoria High School.

#### **OUR ARGOSY**

Yes, it has been an Argosy, hasn't it? Just as treasure-laden as the Argosies of old! Treasures of sport, of teams that have gone over the top, gems from dramatics, from debating, from social events, chests overflowing with responsibilities and academic achievements; some more sparkling than others, but nevertheless the other were there, and little, precious stones which, though not quite so brilliant, when we pick them up and examine them with the "knowing eye," are worth so much.

And then there are the golden chains of Friendships - and think, as we pour this treasure in years to come, what each one of these links is going to mean. Perhaps one link has outshone the rest, has reached the very pinnacle of achievement; but just as surely will there be the other links, the ones whose lustre has almost gone. Then comes the test; if the opportunity is given us and we do polish this link up and once again bring it into the light, then this precious chain has really meant something.

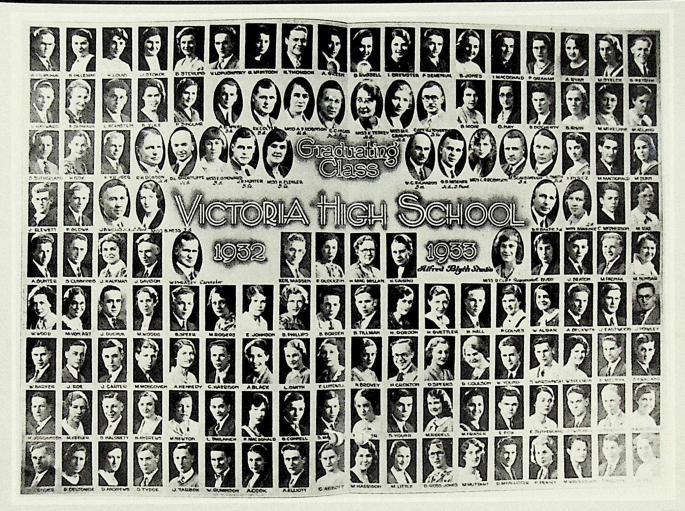
And what about our teachers, they too in years to come, will form a part of this treasure of ours.

Our Argosy has completed her first voyage, and certainly we've gone through many storms, but there were days of calm, days that we'll never forget. To begin with it was doubted whether our little craft, weak and inexperienced, would make the grade. But insignificant as she has been, we've come through, and already port is in sight. To us comes the happy thought of having made the "maiden voyage." There will be others, and it doesn't take much imagination to see our Argosy coming out in weekly, fifteen or twenty page issues. But still, what a pleasure it will be to us when we take up our first little Argosy and recall those happy days of yester year.

There are those who didn't like the trip, there are always some like that. But on another voyage on our Argosy, or perhaps on some huge mistress of the deep, instead of finding fault with the weather, the sails, the captain and the mates, the decks, and the countless other details which go to make the whole, for goodness sake DO something about it. Fix the sails, suggest some way to improve the decks, and look first into yourself before you talk about the crew.

It might interest some of you to know that on our little voyage no less than 700 names have appeared in print in one connection or another; and 90 others have made really worthwhile contributions. So then, it has been OUR Argosy, hasn't it?

And now as we're drawing near to port - "that beautiful isle of Somewhere" - let me, as captain, along with your crew, take this opportunity to thank the passengers for their support in every way of our Argosy on this her first and somewhat feeble voyage; it has been a real experience.



#### **VALEDICTORY**

The time is drawing nigh, when we, graduates of '33, must say farewell to Victoria and its teachers. For most of us, it is at least four years ago that we said hail! but so quickly does time pass, that we seem to be, like the witches in Macbeth, combining our Hail and Farewell! As we cast our minds back over our student years, the question arises before us, What have the years given us? One thing we shall all carry away, each his own peculiar assortment - memories. Some are pleasant, some otherwise. The pleasant ones will remain with us, to be laughed over at some future reunion when graduates of '33 meet as Alumni. The unpleasant memories we shall leave to find their place among things best forgotten.

Besides our recollections, we take many things of permanent value. We have gained in the friendships we have made. The traditions of Victoria, the combining of academic pursuits with other interests of a non-academic nature has aided us in these friendships. Athletics, dramatics, debating, executive positions on the school organizations; all these are put at the student's disposal and allow him to find hidden or undeveloped talents. Sometimes they mean the laying of the cornerstone of future life. In any event they made the sojourn in high school a more interesting and happy one.

Through these activities we have learned to know our teachers better than we could from merely classroom contact. They have given us bits of themselves, enlarged our viewpoint, shown us where we were wrong, in a manner which only men and women with an extensive knowledge of growing youth may. We are human enough to wonder if the school will miss us. We may, and probably have been, just as troublesome as the average Grade 12 class, but we hope we have made some contribution to the life and progress of Victoria High.

And now let us look forward. Our professions, our vocations, to which we shall devote the major part of our time, if given the opportunity, are serious matters. But we must adapt ourselves to less serious ideas if we wish to make life contacts which will allow free-wheeling on the concrete, and not breath-taking jolts on the corduroy road. Our school is a miniature community. The test of the good pupil is whether he can live a varied existence and yet not lose sight of the purpose for which he is at school. So it is in the business world.

Here is the eve of our graduation. There is a certain amount of regret at leaving. Regret that it is the end. Perhaps that regret is keener than usual this year. Under normal conditions, students leaving to seek development elsewhere had reasonable grounds to believe that society was ready to receive them. We have not! Hence the daily routine of classes seems safe and sure. From the viewpoint of facing the world we are as well prepared as our contemporaries, and that by virtue of our experiences here. Here we have gained the background. The rest is in our hands.

And so I say, "Hail Victoria and Farewell."

- HELEN CAIRNS



#### FRIVOLOUS FRAGMENTS

Be it ever so funny, there's no joke like your own.

Max: Is this school haunted?
Jack: Why?
Max: Well, I hear so much talk about the school spirit.

Miss Hegler: What is a buttress? Mary: A buttress is a nanny-goat.

"Are you Edward Allen?"

"No," was the surprised reply.
"Well, I am," came the frosty rejoinder, "and that is his Lit notebook you are taking."

Antique Dealer: This is a William and Mary chair. Sweet Young Thing (Audrey Arthur): It's a bit small, isn't it? Mary must have sat on William's knee.

Jack (Shnozzle) Eastwood: Hot-cha-cha-cha - putt - cha-cha!

Frank McClure (being assisted home): Shay, a shtreet car jusht pashed by.

Bill Macdonald (assisting home): How - hic - d'ya know? Frank McClure (still being assisted): I can shee its tracksh.

"Fane would I linger longer," quoth Ruth, as she and Ken pawsied at the gate.

Have you seen Ruth Paws(ie) and sing: "He'll be coombing 'round the mountain when he coombes."

Little Eta says that now that the school year is drawing to a close and all the dances and parties are over, she thinks she'll stay home and start studying.

"Do you pay for poetry?" asked Charlie Stelck.
"We do," replied the editor; "each poem costs us at least six readers.'

Lewak: You know I love you. Will you marry me? Mary: But, my dear boy, I refused you only a week ago. Lewak: Oh, was that you?

#### A MESSAGE TO OUR GRADUATING CLASS

By C.O. Hicks

An anxious parent dropped around one evening last week for a chat concerning his boy, and found the teacher engaged in the somewhat arduous task of removing the annual crop of suckers from the root of a lilac shrub.

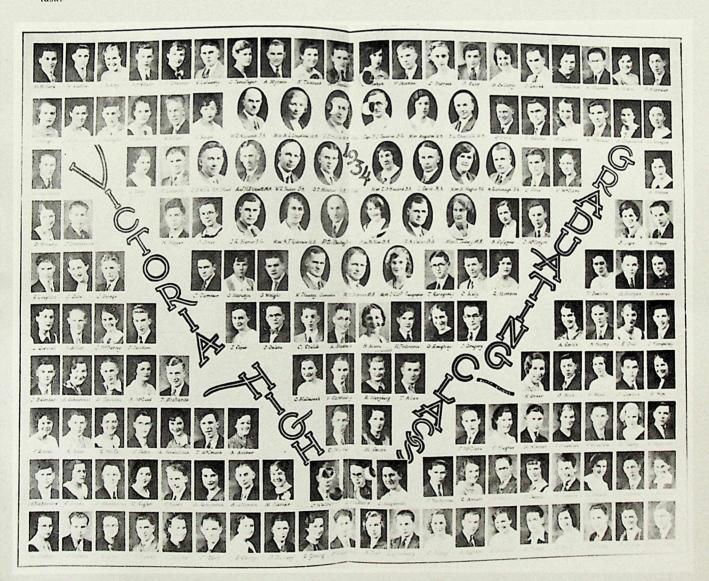
"Thought I would like to find out what is the trouble with John's schoolwork this year" ventured the father. "John is healthy and energetic; in fact, never seemed to be in such fine fettle, but his school reports are very discouraging," continued the fond parent. "Now can you tell me what is the remedy of his case?"

"From my observation," replied the teacher, while valiantly striving to dislodge a particularly stubborn and growthy sucker from among the roots which supported six well developed stems giving abundant promise of clustering buds at their extremities, "John's troubles are analagous to this prolific crop of lilac suckers. John is full of energy, attempts many activities with some degree of success, but has not yet thought out just which of these should be developed and which should be pruned out. There is really nothing else the matter with John."

"Believe you are right," agreed the parent. "John is a reasonable chap and I believe we will start pruning at once. Good-night!"

If your high school course has provided you with an opportunity to evaluate your capabilities, and if you can now decide which of these should receive further development, then you have accomplished just what is intended by a course at high school.

You are going forth into a world where democracy is striving to set human values above all things material. We know that this should be brought about, and we believe that it will come to pass when young men and women of sound education and high ideals set their hands to the task.





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#### Graduates Make Merry at Final Fling

What, no rain! We "sunny Albertans" nudged each other triumphantly—curled hair kept its curl, optimistic car drivers kept their tempers—the Grad party fairly dripped with most will.

a girl. You were s'posed to open it, Mr. Willis-you spoiled half our fun.
The cluster in that kitchen sounds like the keel of doom-Yd like to referee the fight over Miss Ness in this tag, but I must sway to defend my title as Vic's champion dish-

through which they have passed.
Twelve years ago our lives started their
flow down the Boeby Mountains of education,
fed by waters from the mows of past centuries of experience. After eight years of Public
School the banks of the three "R's" became
too narrow and the stream supplit the broader
lorders of the High School. Here it has been
broadened and deeppend, acquiring inpulse
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#### VIC REFORMS STUDENTS' UNION

"We demand a change!" This is the modern cry being echoed from one corner of the globe to the other. Victoria is no exception, and last week set about to throw off her mantle of political conservation, to embark on a program of practical reform. The incentive for such an action was undoubtedly the result of the consistent barrage of criticism and complaints against the past system. One thing we do know, however—a definite step for the better has been taken.

Up to the present nomination and elections have been conducted too quickly and carelessly to expect the best results. Representatives managed to make the executive without their electors knowing either their ability, policy or platform to warrant their holding such a position. The result has been a practically dormant executive, with the bulk of the work cast on the shoulders of a few. Voting in the majority of cases consisted of merely a showing of hands; there was scarcely a vote that did not bear influence from friends or fellow students.

Now the Organization Committee has come forth with a new system. A period of one week separates nomination and election days. During this period candidates have the opportunity of revealing their policy and platform to their fellow students. Process of election at the close of the week is by ballot. It is to be hoped that these two measures will lend some improvement to the situation.

"We are gyped! Where does the money from our fees go?" an irate student was heard to remark. And well he might. Again, in the past there has been no minister or committee of finance to keep even the executive posted on the amount of funds at their disposal. The president himself on several occasions could not give so much as an approximation of the bank balance. By way of improvement the Committee has made provision for a Finance Minister who will be responsible for a financial report to the executive at least once a month. If this is successfully carried out any

student in the school will be able to keep tab on money matters.

Up to the present there has been an undeniably undemocratic relation between the leading powers of the executive and the executive itself. This arose out of the fact that some of the members of the executive in the past have not possessed the ability or the gumption to carry out their own duties.

It is to be hoped the new system will give rise to individual thought and decision on the part of each representative, and this as a whole, a live wire executive. Our personal support to the efforts of our executive can and will lead to greater improvement still.

Again, I say, support them!

The first meeting of the newly elected representatives held last Monday to choose a President and Cabinet showed an abundance of good material. After three hours of brilliant oratory, discussion and debate, motions and counter-motions, the following appointments to office were made:

Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Andrews; Dramatic Rep., Naomi Lang; Boys' Athletic Rep., Hugh Blue; Girls' Athletic Rep., Zelma Watkins; Librarians, Betty Carswell, Francis Broder; Social Convenor, Margaret Walker.

The offices of President, Vice-President, Academic Rep., Music Rep., Chess and Checker Rep., Editor and Assistant Editor of the Vic Argosy are yet to be filled.

#### VIC WINS TWO CUPS AT RUGBY

This year Victoria High fielded one of the best Junior teams ever seen at Victoria. They plowed through the whole league without encountering a defeat, and incidentally they didn't have one point scored against them until they reached the finals. In the finals against the highly rated, undefeated Separate team Victied the first at 7-7, and won the second 4-0.

Bob Ramsey, Jack Broad, Joe Redmond (snap), Jack Bolander, Bill Kuchinski, com-

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#### Plays, Musical Lit, Basketball, Boxing, and Dance Wind Up Autumn Term

As its contribution to Vic's orgy of enter-tainment the Victoria High School Dramatic Society presented two plays, "The London-derry Air," and "Alexander's Horse." Each of these was presented three times, at the "A" and "B" lits and at the Annex's lit.

Each programme was opened, of course, by the singing of "O Canada." By the way, the number of those who know the words of our national anthem appears to be on the increase. Gordon McAfee at the "A" and Annex lits, and Gordon Burton at the "B" lit were the Before each presentation Gwen Sellars, the President of the D.S., apologized briefly for the lack of suitable properties. It wasn't necessary. Although the stage setting in the Londonderry Air did leave quite a bit to the imagination, and although the idea of a girl who had led Martha Rose's restricted life being induced to clope with a stranger in the short space of half a day was, perhaps, a little hard to take, nevertheless, so earnestly and convincingly was the play interpreted (especially by the Murphy-Clifton group) that everything seemed quite in order. I'm sure we all listened as eagerly as Martha Rose for the song that love drew so plaintively from an Irish peddler's old, battered fiddle. As a play, possibly, it was a little shaky in parts; as a piece of entertainment it was grand.

The second play was "Alexander's Horse." The selection committee made a serious slip Two exceptionally strong casts interpreted as well as they could one of the most stupid and meaningless plays imaginable. It started with a quarrel about the boiling of eggs, moved on to another as to the color of Alexander the Great's horse, and then faded away into nothing in particular for no apparent reason. Owing to the very high standard of the acting the play was not as bad, possibly, as it deserved to be.

Vermillian Annex really "went to town" with their lit. The two Vic plays were preprogramme, "The Grand Cham's Diamond." under the direction of Pat Folinsbee. Believe you me, it was a scream. The story of an underprivileged housewife, Mrs. Perkins (Marcia Kagna) who attempts to conceal a "diamond" the size of a walnut which is thrown through her window, the intervention of a mysterious stranger (George Fredericks, complete with water pistol) and of Miss Per-kin's (Mary Patton) boy friend (Stan Clendinning) with a cap gun had them rolling in the aisles.

As usual. Miss Howard turned out a finished product. We've come to expect that.

The best individual performances of the week: Mickey Clifton as Martha Rose in The Londonderry Air. Marvin Knott as Henry VIII in Alexander's Horse. Bob Bladon as Mr. Perkins in the Grand Cham's Diamond.

The actors in future plays will do well to remember that a high school audience is a very restless one. Speak right out. At the same time, remember that anything you say while your audience is laughing or applauding is just a waste of breath. It is quite correct to wait until the noise subside before going on with your lines.

Thanks to Mr. Baker and his orchestra for their unselfish efforts. As someone said, "you can always rely on Mr. Baker to kick through."

Those sundaes were great, too. Let's hope they're "standard equipment" from now on I wonder how many periods were skipped during the week. That might be a nice problem for the Argosy's mathematician.

. . . Shakespeare once said, "All the world's a stage," but the stage in this case was limited to that in ye goodly auditorium of V.H.S. For awhile it seemed very nearly impossible to even think straight, what with all the noise and terrific racket. At length we quieted down (Continued on Page 27)

#### TO THE GRADUATE

The time has come to leave us, The friends you love and know; Your smile does not deceive us, You hate to see it so; To you alone must go the fight, For you alone must know the right, And you alone must show the light, Wherever you may go.

Tests will be hard in the years you face, And you may be faint as you wearily plod; But you'll have to work hard to gain a place, On the vantage ground that others trod; But if in life the game you've played, If its penalties you've gladly paid, You can receive, quite unafraid, Your last results from God.

- TOM MASON.

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#### Annual Dance Hi-Light of School Year

Hail, hail, the gang's all here --

On April 15th of this year, the V.H.S. colors called their students and ex-students to the Tivoli ballroom for the annual two should call it by the more modern name of "hep" or "brawl", but seeing as 'ow we're so refined) we'll say—dance. We certainly have to hand it to the committee for the wonderful way they managed things. Miss Maty Crawford, Mrs. Neil Campbell, Mrs. Robert Bordon and Mrs. R. H. Dobson acted as patronesses for the affair, and helped the younger set immensely to uphold the ancient Vic traditions of liveliness and good spirits.

Ken Peaker's Aristocrats supplied rhythm that made your feet tingle and your fingers snap, and everybody was gay in their "glad

The hall resounded with chatter, laughter and wisecracks. Not to say anything of course of the not-so-odd grouns as someone's spike heel crunched mercilessly down on poor girl's silken arch; and someone else's sneaked unnoticed into some unsuspecting male's pant cuff, nearly disrobing him and almost breaking the owner's neck with the

me smart tap dances and an acrobatic dance some smart tap dances and an acrobatic dance by pupils of Jack Taylor, Also there were some unlooked for entertainments—what with back flips (got it (George)) and some sort of African acrobatic ceremonial dance, rendered with a lot of noise and not much grace.

with a lot of noise and not much grace.
Several people fell. NO, not on the floor,
silly. In one dance I heard soft murmuring
to my right. 'Course up went my ears, and
this is what I heard: "If you try to kiss me
once more I'll forget I'm a lady."
"Will you slap me?"
"No. I'll let you."
Can you innarine! And two people we all
see in the halls, too. P.S.—One was a red-

kan Zender was being rushed plenty, too,

and judging from sight-see and hear-say she

was doing alright.

I was telling a very good friend about a joke I'd read. You know, the one about the man who said he was writing a book under an assumed name. My friend asked me what he called himself, and when I said "An author," he looked at me and then turned and walked off, leaving me in the middle of the four. I have early understand rean ashow.

Mr. Richards wandered in near the end, and I hear he snuck out on his better half for awhile. Tch! Tch! What an example to set, but we're glad he turned up anyway.

About 12:15 the orchestra swung into the one waltz, the lights were dimmed, and everyone rushed around in the near-dark trying to find partners, ditch partners, and fight to the check room for coats and purses. In fact, I heard more than one boy exclaim, "Darn these girls! Why do they carry so much junk?"

And so away to nurse sore feet, mend torn dresses and mourn over ruined stockings (that last is for the boys.) But ask anyone who was there how they liked it, and you'll always hear, "Gee! I had a swell time."

#### DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS PARTY

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With a season of hard work and an excellent Year Play behind them, the Dramatic
Club officially celebrated the occasion with
one of the social highlights of the school year.
A short program was held in the Assembly
with Gwen Sellers acting as chairman. The
academic presentations were not made this
year, contrary to the custom of other years,
owing, no doubt, to the lateness of the Easter,
owing, no doubt, to the lateness of the Easter,
who were awarded the Henry Shield for prowess in debating. Cecil also received a sitver
medal in recognition of his work in the re(Continued on page 51)

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### 1936 GRADS' FAREWELL TO V.H.S.

Under the leadership of President Ernie Shortliffe, the 1936 Graduating Class of Victoria High School terminated the year's social activities of Vic. with an informal party held in the school on the night of Friday, May 15.

Characterized by gaiety and light-heartedness, the graduates in attendance went absolutely to the business of making their last party at Vic. a highly successful one; and following Class President Shortliffe's opening remarks, the program started with a piano solo by Kathleen Busby, talented young pianist, who recently not only won in the Edmonton and District Music Festival, but also placed second in the Provincial Festival. Miss Busby's offering was so well received that she answered the encore with another piano selection.

Next up to bat came Mary McLaughlin & Co., who presented a heart-rending, two-fisted he-man dramatic comedy. Besides Mary, other exponents of the "draema" taking part were Bert Russell, Betty Folinsbee, Jean Scoular, Gordon Burton, Leonard Saule, Pat. Crozier, Lorraine Bourque, Mary Hurry; Stanley Long, Malcolm (Moriarity) Bakkan and Cecil Young.

Dave Kline and Betty Carswell took the several prominent graduates into camp when they presented the Prophecy Skit with the assistance of numerous voices behind scenes. At the outset of the skit Dave and his grapefruit went into a trance, from which they emerged some fifteen minutes later when it was evident to the audience that Dave's mystic powers had aired dark secrets of the future and had brought about mysterious lapses of time.

Then from the presentation of drama and grapefruit gazing, the program moved on to the presentation of Alumni prizes, made to Anne Jarvie and William Kurysh by Mr. George Cook, an ex-graduate of Vic. Miss Jarvie was presented with a bouquet and a tennis racquet, but Mr. Kurysh complicated his presentation in that his prize was still on its way from New York.

Gordon Burton presented the Students' Union cups to Alfreda Skenfield and Eleanor Cairns, and Gordon McAfee, President of the Students' Union concluded the program with his Valedictory address, truly one of the finest speeches this recorder has ever had the pleasure of listening to.

At 9:30 p.m. (or thereabouts) the party moved in on the gym, where Bill Lamb (another ex-graduate of Vic.) and his boys were waiting to supply danceable rhythm. The gym, incidentally, was decorated under the supervision of Hugh Blue, who has, as you all know, a reputation for being an editorial decorator as well. In his work he was assisted by Maureen Maxwell, Jean Scoular, and from time to time, others.

Refreshment time (a good time at any party) was augmented by Kay Zender, Vic's singing gal. She sang two songs, and was accompanied each time on the piano by Betty Gutteridge. The refreshment committee (Margot Ashenhurst) is to be congratulated.

From then on, alas, time didn't stagger, walk or fidget - it flew!

- C.J.Y.

#### THE VIC ARGOSY

#### LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

I, the Graduating Class of '36, being of (approximately) sound mind, do hereby declare this to be my last will and testament:

Paragraph I—I, Lorne Ross, do hereby and forthwith bequeath my amazing collection of jokes to all who find school as boring as I do.

Paragraph II — I, Margot Ashenhurst, leave my unassuming personality to all who wish to avoid teachers' questioning as I have.

Paragraph III—I, Ian Lindsay, bequeath my daring ties to anyone who will carry on the color crusade in my place.

Paragraph IV—I, Ruth Mundy, pass on to all who take Algebra after I have gone, my unfailing ability to fail all exams offered on the subject.

Paragraph V—I, John Ledgard, hereby bequeath my extensive repertoire of tap dancing steps to all who wish to be as popular with the ladies as I have been.

Paragraph VI—I, Frank Deakin, leave my awesome knowledge of Chemistry to Harry Wood. His need is greater than mine.

Paragraph VII—After having tried in vain to worry the sports editor of the Argosy to death, I Kay Zender, leave this noble work to those who follow me. May they succeed where I have failed.

Paragraph VIII—I, Claude Smith, leave my lease on girls' basketball to any one who has the nerve to renew it.

Paragraph IX—I, Anne Jarvie, hereby leave my secretaryship of the Students' Union to anyone with the intestinal fortitude to accept it.

Paragraph X—I, Hugh Blue, hereby bequeath my aged Ford to anyone who can either get the darned thing to go or stop it once it is under way.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and seal.

—'36 GRAD

#### QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS

The following is the first set of official statistics from the Argosy Questionnaires. Others will follow in later issues.

Swept on the crest of a feminine wave Robert Taylor won undisputed possession of the favorite actor slot; the boys spoke strongly for Ginger Rogers as their favorite actress. Totals of the leaders follow, with the feminine vote placed first in each case:

Favorite Actor: Robert Taylor 56-12—68, Gary Cooper 8-12—20, Nelson 15-3—18, Franchot Tone 12-5—17, Fred Astaire 7-9—16, Frederick March 7-8—15, William Powell 6-8—14, Clark Gable 8-5—13, Ronald Colman 5-7—12, others 107, spoiled 94.

Favorite Actress: Ginger Rogers 26-44—70, Janet Gaynor 24-6—30, Jeannette Macdonald 14-13—27, Loretta Young 15-6—21, Myrna Loy 12-7—19, Norma Shearer 11-8—19, Claudette Colbert 13-5—18, Mae West 2-10—12, others 129, spoiled 41.

The following singers led:

Popular Music: Jeanette Macdonald 57, Ginger Rogers 38, Frances Langford 31, Kate Smith 20, Ruth Etting 10, others 96, spoiled 142.

Bing Crosby 84, Nelson Eddy 69, Dick Powell 49, Kenny Baker 21, Danny Ross 18, others 83, spoiled 70.

Classical Music: Jeanette Macdonald 104, Grace Moore 64, Lily Pons 34, others 30, spoiled 162.

Nelson Eddy 123, Lawrence Tibbet 43, Richard Crooks 36, Nino Martini 25, Paul Robeson 23, Richard Tauber 19, others 16, spoiled 106.

Favorite Dance Orchestra: Benny Goodman 47, Mart Kenny 39, Paul Whiteman 24, Wayne King 22, Guy Lombardo 13, Fred Waring 11, others 107, spoiled 131.

Favorite Symphony Orchestra: N.Y. Philharmonic 95, Philadelphia Symphony 40, Rex Battle 20, Paul Whiteman 17, others 18, spoiled 204.

Annexation to the United States: Grade 12, for 37, against 67; Grade 11, for 43, against 78; Grade 10, for 50, against 67; total, for 130, against 212. Spoiled 13-9-19-41.

Should Canada Remain Bi-lingual?: Grade 12, yes 53, no 52; Grade 11, yes 45, no 60; Grade 10, yes 74, no 41; total, yes 172, no 153. Spoiled, 11-25-21—57.

#### POETRY CONTEST

After much discussion and painstaking study the committee of judges for the Argosy Poetry Contest have awarded first place to Sylvia Tillard of Room 15. The three best poems are reprinted on this page.

The Argosy staff are indebted to the F. A. Nye, Miller Co., for their contribution of a prize for this contest.

#### SPRING SONG By Sylvia Tillard

Now it is April, I can half imagine
This seamed brown hillside, moist and warm
again;

The naked trees, whose scented buds are breaking,

A bower of leafy green, where robins sing; These small brave spears of green, dotting this rugged earth,

Hold greater promise. Fragile crocus cups will soon unfold;

Small purple irises will shyly blow,
Holding their velvet petals to the sun:
And we shall heart soft patter of spring rain.
Now it is April, I can half imagine
A violet——, so surely Spring has come.

### THE BREEZE By Frances Dawson

The saucy breeze trips through meadow and glade, over hills and on to the sea,

It twirls 'round fence posts in the branches and whispers under the chestnut tree;

It whispers of love and of spring now high, of beauty so fragile and sweet;

It runs with the fox on swift pads and it tickles his flying feet;

It chases the hare as he feeds on the meadow, and it bounds o'er the lea in his wake;

It stirs up the water with little whirlwinds as it skips on its path o'er the lake;

It rumples the hair of the country lass as she braids the horse's mane;

It frolics around as a zephyr by day, then vanishes as it came.

#### REWARD By J. R. P. Folinsbee

No glory have I begged from life, No glittering halo of success, Although I have desired a star, My heart has been content with less.

Perhaps because I never begged
For things I knew life could not send,
Reward has come to me at last—
No stars. No triumphs. Just a friend.

## Honor Group, 1936-37

ACADEMIC GRADE WINNERS

ALUMNI WINNER











Grade 12 Joe Loomer

Grade 11 Sybil Fratkin

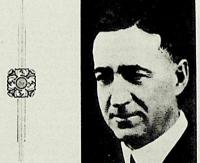
Grade 10 Robert Torrance

Margaret Hughes

Tom Mason

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#### Graduation Issue . . .







"I would be brave, for there is much to dare"

THE VIC ARGOSY

#### In the Grad. Class of '37

By D. L. Shortliffe, M.A.

High School this year.

of prosperity, it was a relatively easy task to say farewell to our departing students and to do it with a fair degree of optimism. Now it is not so easy to be cheerful. Moreover, as a member of the older generation, the generation who now either from depravity or ignor-ance, or both, have set the world so off balance that the young may quite excusably feel some trepldation in going out on the great venture of life, I feel somewhat apologetic in undertaking to say anything in the nature of advice. Nevertheless, one should venture to hope that, wing to the somewhat personal nature of the elation between student and teacher, the stu-lent will listen to the teacher with some approach to the easy confidence one feels in conversing with one's parents.

The early years of life are decisive in haping the destiny of a human being, and he destinies of these individuals when inegrated determine the destiny of a genera-ion, which in its turn plays an important role determining the destiny of a race. This proess, of course, has been going on from remote ntiquity. "We are the heirs of all the ages," nd by implication the creators of the future. he kind of job we do in creating that future vill, of course, depend on what sort of people be are, and the sort of people we are is the esuit of the age-long process which produced s. There is, without doubt, something of the ature of cosmic determinism running through uman history, i.e., there is a cause for everysing that happens-even including the volions of men and the acts that issue from

One of the main tasks of education in the ming years will be to equip the young with good practical knowledge of the facts of is world-wide process. How otherwise can ey understand the world in which they live, ljust themselves to it, or do their part in recting it into the paths that lead to human The 19th century was the century physical science; the 20th century must

those students who are leaving Victoria is School this year.

Before the great depression, in the days prosperity, it was a relatively easy task to farewell to our departing students and to it with a fair degree of optimism. Now it not so easy to be cheerful. Moreover, as mber of the older generation, the generation of the schoel of the world of human society. In days of old, ignorance of nature left man a helpless victim, the sport of the forces operating in society, the very forces that determine the lives of all of us, is having exactly similar that the near future will witness that spread mber of the older generation, the generaof scientific knowledge of the world of human relationships that will conquer weakness and fear and enable man to control his social en-vironment with that same calm confidence that he exhibits in handling his physical environ-

> The teacher, like the parent, rejoices to see the optimism and generosity of youth, even in the face of great difficulties. Of one thing the student, on leaving high school, may be sure: the teachers, notwithstanding those weaknesses to which all flesh is heir, viz., temporary lapses of patience, errors in judgment, etc., have been genuinely interested in the welfare of the student. And I am bound to say this for Victoria: on the whole the students are appreciative of our efforts in their behalf. Students, of course, are human too. Hence the necessity of a measure of "give and take" in both directions. This condition exists at "Vic and is one of her most charming characteris

> Many of you will go to University for further study. We wish you well and will fol-low your careers with almost parental solicitude. Only this year, a former Victoria stu-dent, Nestor Bohonos, distinguished himselt at Varsity, and this is a cause of general re-joicing among both staff and students.

> To those of you who are going out even now into practical life, we say "do your best even in face of difficulty." Many of you have, at any rate, acquired habits of industry and of respect for your own intellectual integrity Preserve these precious qualities and make them grow. Some of you, we fear, have not acquired such habits. This grieves us. W hope that, before it is too late, you will make amends in this regard. But we hope that all of you will remember us as your friends, next in order to your own fathers and mothers.

## Honor Group, 1937-38



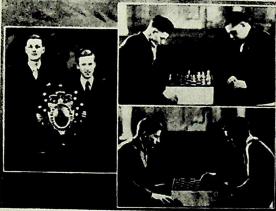








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#### EASTER DANCE GAY FINALE OF TERM PARTIES

#### VICTORIA HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

argions who went.

A great deal of credit is due to the committee of five students and one alumini representative, tamely, Menzaret, Friezell, Rob. Man Birt. Remer Cose, Mars Sanbert, and Bir Tereditegar. The patronesses, Mes. Cost. Satts dand, Mis. Cosselvan, and Mis. Feeder Duncan, also delevery warms thanks.

Best of all was the movie. Sail and the best, who have a month wonding hand, play varies in the Lombards style. Both "wavet" and "sail," mushers were fully appreciated by the students and alumni members silks, and "sail," discussed ways for the large standard of the large standar

record the latter.)
seeds had on one spring fluery, lend-cate their waves of color. Three patterns, undanned by the muddy or red wearing white shoes. We accordition of said shoes at the end of

the eventing was no reflection on the weater's datusing.

Came intermission, and there was a mad-ruch for tables on the mezzanine, and a stampede to the soft drink counter. I've never seen anything disappear faster than that pop-serent up allowance.

Are the refreshments we danced again. Tache or beke came all too soon, and another Easter dance was ended. Wearily I learned against a past and reflected on the past three bears more of some of the steff to come, on the referent invest-curricular activities for time. I've heard an orchestra play to the king? in tune-il I only knew and the reference of the reference of the reflection of the reference of the reflection of the reference of the reference as shown in the that white silk are the refer a surveyful dance!

#### ARGOSY QUESTIONNAIRE

#### Best Dancer

Grade
10. End flours, Cord Feldman.
11. Bouty Sufferland, Raiph Hollingsworth.
12. Martin Cameron, Dave Laughton,

Most Poised

10. Lorna Geddes, Jack Willan.

11. Pat Mager, Cliff Sandison.

12. Eileen Hutchinson, Al Jenkins.

## Best Conversationalist 10. Jean Slump, Bob Bannard. 11. Norma Naccaratto, Pat Folinsbee. 12. Helen Love, Herb Hughes.

## Mest Witty 10. Pat Gutteridge, Alex, Mackensie, 11. Ada Bradley, Don McCulloch, 12. Betty Knight, Jack Patterson,

12. Betty Knight, Jack Patterson.

Mest Athletic

10. Vi Bertrand, Alex. Mackenzie.

11. Dot Bolander, Alf. Edwardson.

12. Florence Bishop, Vic. Falkenberg.

Best Singer

10. Beatrice Bassett, Don Warner.

11. Sally Kelly, Ralph Höllingsworth.

12. Leota Ion, Bill Terwillegar.

Just in case there's avone a wee bit.

12. Leota lon, Bill Terwillegar.

Just in case there's anyone a wee bit skeptical of the results, on behalf of this paper we extend a vociferous welcome to aforesaid person to come and recount the ballots. Six people took two hours to do it, therefore it will take one person twelve hours to do it (if Mr. Dobson has taught me Arithmetic correctity), so it'll be fun while you last.

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School Orchestras



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Boys Track Team - City Champ

## The Vic Argosy

JUNE, 1938

#### ACADEMIC PARTY ACCLAIMED SUCCESS

 The cream of the crop, as Mr. Shortliffe put it, were entertained by the Union on Friday, May 20. Feted at the final school party were the forty highest students in each grade, the Dramatic Club, the Public Speaking and Debating Clubs, and the Argosy staff.

A grand program, arranged by Helen Love and Bill Boon, commenced when Captain Towerton denined his uniform and turned Scotch on its. Next on the program was printed, "quartette", but that word hardly describes the savest swing of Evan, Ray, Lorne and Milt. Then she after the other came Level Ion, Gwen Evans and Raiph Hollingsworth with their well known entertainment.

At the climax of the evening Mr. Short-life made the Academic presentations. Thirty bright and smiling stadents filed up to receive there pans. Kingsley Mann of Grade 12 and fooden. Brown of Grade 11 were awarded cass. Billy McCornick, Vic's newest unscot, respect all Grade 10 marks and received a V.

ake the evening complete the "cream" gym for dancing.

Bab Torrance and his committee had a surprise in store for us. The old gym had a new festive face with colorful streamers. Evan Wolfe took his boys to a more conspicucorner and everyone was ready to swing. ous corner and everyone was ready to wome.

Leading the daify duncing were Hyam Bolocan

and Helen Love. What a combination, and

Hyam looked quite the man of the world.

President Macbeth as a wise-cracking and

amount in C., seemed to have worn himself out

for lighter duties—105 pounds and five feet,

form.

At half time came refreshments and con-gratulations; as usual more people received the former. The party was a grand affair, put as saids a dearish new to Vic.

-E. H.

#### GRADUATES' PARTY CLIMAXES YEAR '38

Showing promise of being the best as well as the last event of the school year, the Graduation Party is scheduled for June 9th. In prophesying this affair to be a "wow", we are considering the place, which is the Corons, the orchestra, which is said Ornest's, and the program, which is below.

First, Mr. Hicks will propose a toast to the class of '58, and President Lorne McBurney will deliver the valedictory. The next will be Miss Teskey's presentation of the Alumni prires to the worthy winners, Betty Sands and Boh Macheth. Ah, at last the Argosy is coming to the fure with Freda FitzPatrick acting as to the fuce with Freds TittPatrick acting as toostmistress and Herber Hughes, our ultra-editor, making the reply. The toast to the athletes, proposed by Capt. Towerton, is to be replied to by Thelma Butlin. Fellowing this will be a song or two, with Mr. Baker leading the singing and Gwen Evans supplying the accompaniment. Wonder if they'll have that "burning toast" piece? Well, well, Eract Mix is proposing the toast to the School Orchestras and Vocai music, while Saul Ornest is replying. This should be good. The Operatus, School Play and Public Speaking is being dealt with by Bob Macbeth and Eileen Hutchinson. Next is Bill Terreilleger with a toast to the ladies. Nice work, Bill, and you've got it. The concluding toast—to The King—is being made by Capt. Towerton. Well, that just about covers the Grad Party as we see it at present.

Although thoughts of graduation are pre-Although thoughts of graduation are pre-dominant in our minds, it still seems appro-priate to make a few final comments on the past year. Success has amiled wholeheartedly on our extra-curricular activities, with the exception possibly, of sports. Even so, as athletes, we did have one opportunity, namely, the Sports Day, to feel sorry for and superior to Garneau, Commercial and the others. After (Continued on Page 59)

#### LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

• I, the Graduating Class of '38, being of sound mind, do hereby declare this to be my last will and testament:

Paragraph I-I, Bob Macbeth, do hereby bequeath my Presidency of the Students' Union to any forthcoming master-of-ceremonies or diplomatist.

Paragraph II-I, Betty Sands, do hereby bequeath my everything, including the Sec-retaryship of the Students' Union, to any girl not afflicted with laryngitis or writers cramp.

Paragraph III-I, Ernest Nix, do hereby bequeath my adeptness at controversy to whosever dares make utterance at a Students' Union meeting.

Paragraph IV-I. Evelyn Matheson, do hereby

bequeath my inability to restrain giggles in Algebra, to anyone who wishes to leave

10 Algebra, to anyone who wishes to leave a class precipitately.
Faragraph V.-I. Jack Wright, do hereby be-quenth my irresistible charm (2) to any other aspiring "ladykiller" who desires it.
Paragraph VI.-I. Second Jackson, do hereby

isequeath my ability to say the right thing at the wrong time to anyone wishing to be perpetually embarrassed.

Paragraph VII-1, Douglas Buchanan, do hereby bequeath my inimitable chuckle to

anyone who finds the only thing he can do to bad luck is to laugh at it.

Paragraph IX-I, John Cardell, do hereby bequeath my knowledge of physics to anyone not expecting to pass same.

Paragraph X-I, Thelma Butlin, do hereby bequeath my priceless collection of tie pins, etc., to girls who wouldn't get a pin

Paragraph XI-I, Jack Reid, do hereby leave my recognized ability of chewing at least three sticks of gum throughout Mr. Dobson's class, to those persons who daily trot up to the waste-paper basket.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal.

—'38 GRAD.

Ramsey (phoning):
feeling after last nite?
She: Just fine

Ramsay: Gee, sorry, I must have the ong number.

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DIEST ROW—Name, Falserberg, Note Falsert, Bonna Doube, Maire Nubberg, Fundie Secard, Bale Portic Obresidents Gener Wellen, Grave Micher, Libie Contry, Splvin Scarberough SLOOM DOW—Clearer Barry, Bill Book, Bob. Willis, Join George, Tublina Baille, Mandel Bloomfold, Don MarDonald Doric Castron, Far Major, Both Numes, Marquerite Jones THIRD FOR—Notice, General, Ling Norg, Die Germie, Bill Medernand, Bett Derrager, Tom Hardie, FOCKTH ECOV—Marie Greechok, Bross Thorn, Bryon Robert, Doniel Barbanan, Ken LeLacheur, James Spillon, Arabel Blaker, Allina Compbell, BACK, ROW—Norman Playen, Jun Gough, Ealph Hollingsworth

#### STUDENTS' UNION ACTIVITIES

By Grace Wilkins

The Students' Union activities got under way in early October by the election of Room Reps and subsequent election of officers, with Bob Purvis as President.

In addition to the usual Academic ball, Athletic parties, Lit dances, skating parties, and Christmas and Easter dances, the Students' Union introduced five new ideas concerning: the place of meeting, a school orchestra, a budget, a constitution, and special awards for outstanding students in each grade.

For the first time in the history of the Victoria High School, Students' Union meetings have been held in public - a definite trend toward democratic principles. The gallery of the Assembly hall is open to the student body at all Wednesday meetings.

After much arguments, pro and con, it was decided that Vic would be "sans" orchestra this year. Although some were skeptical at first as to the success of this plan, time has proven it was a wise move, for we have been supplied with good music at all our functions, and at a surprisingly low cost.

Much time and energy were expended on the drawing up of a Students' Union budget; but now we realize that our efforts have not been in vain, for with the end of our business year rapidly approaching, our finances are in a better condition than they have been for several years. Many meetings were spent looking over the constitution, drawn up by Denis Thorn, Arnold Blakey, Bob Torrance, and the President.

Realizing that students who combine academic work and extra-curricular activities do not receive enough reward, the council decided to give special awards to the boy and girl in each grade having an average of seventy-five per cent or over and taking part in sports and clubs "ad infinitum."

An idea which had its beginning with last year's executive, was continued with increasing success this term. I speak of the school sweater. Did you know that over one-third of Vic's students now possess school sweaters?

And so, before closing the accounts of the council's activities for the year, it is with sincere gratitude that we express our appreciation and indebtedness to our staff adviser, Miss Teskey, for the advice she has given at our Wednesday noon meetings.

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# VIC POW WOW AND TALENT LIT PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

VIC POW WOW By Ruth Barry

The music by Johnny Van Beelen's orches-tra was excellent, and he was very generous in playing the new pieces. The boys tried out their new trucking steps, for they found the

floor hast inviting.

A note of the old days crept in, in the bouffant hoop skirt, which many girls wore and in the upswept confure. A gay for added a bright note of color amongst the dancing

At the end of each slance the pocket hand-chiefs were kept busy, for the temperature s by no means as cold as we experienced

found amongst the crowd were of teachers, who tripped the light as expertly as the young 'uns. dance was graced by our patronesses, Maguire, Mrs. A. Butlin, and Mrs.

We must give credit to the committee for We must give credit to the committee for the time and energy they gave in trying to put over the dance, and congratulations to them for their success. The committee was com-posed of Fauntic Seward, Marie Sanborn, Thelma Bottin, Bill Boon, Bill Bartleman, and Ken Le Lacheur. TALENT LIT By Pat Brown

◆ On January 20th Victoria bold its first high term dance at the Tivoli. The dance was well attended, and everyone took part in helping to make it very enjoyable evening.

The music by Johnny Van Deelen's orchestra was excellent, and he was very generous in playing the mee pieces. The boys tried out ambers and skits makes one think of abilities of the V.H.S. as a theatrical done comben and skits makes one think of the possibition of the V.II.S. as a theatrical concept instead of an academic institution. Under the guidance of Doug Buchana and Ralph Holingsworth the program get under cop with a top dance by Marie Jordon, which iterally brought down the house! This was followed by a variety of numbers including a humorous piano sole by James Spillies; a vocal sole by Ralph Hollingsworth, dramatized by Bok Kidney; a clever mouth organ medley by Philip Myers; a tap dance by Mary Alleng; a piano medley by Lyshi Singer; an amusing skit illustrating the problems connected with attending the recent Pow Wow starring Bunty Sutherland, Cliff Sandison, Hope McLeed and Muriel Campbell; a vocal sole by Richard Ball; and last but by no means least, "Little Lady Make-Believe," a vocal sole by Resty Gunnison, supported by the harmony of the operetta chorus back stage, and dramatized by Betty Graham.

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ous applause from their envious, not-too-envious, and well-wishing classmates. Fol-

lowed toasts to the Argosy by Cecil Young replied to by Editor J. Bryce Rohrer, practi-

replied to by Editor J. Bryce Ronrer, practi-cally lacking the tuxedo which created such a furore at the Academic Party; to Vie's Ath-letes by Grace Wilkins and Ken Le Lacheur, to Lits, and Music by Ray Toby and Ernest Nix, to Operetta and School Play by Bill Bar-theman and Bettic Knight, after which Pat Foliasbee, in his inimitable "Boulevardier

the Bronx" fashion, gave "To the La-And yet several times he has repri-

By 10:30 tables and chairs were

manded a young lady in Room 9 for "going to be dogs". To conclude, a suave, well-groomed loast to "The King" was proposed and the

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THE GRAD PARTY

Is there anyone who does not reminisce out a grand evening in the past? Well, let yest reverse the process this month and unlike about an evening that has not yet

"A lovely ditner was served in typical Corona style to some 175 gradianuds and guests of Victoria High School. Excepting the usual stragglers, without whom the gued old Vic traditions could never be uplated, discrebed and 1 and by 8 c'lock everyone was in a rosy, receptive mond for the toasts and replies by outstanding Vic adherents and Ahmoni, Mr. Hicks began the program by a beautifully worded toast to the Grad, class of '29, which was replied to by the president, Balph Hollingsworth. Miss Teskey then presented the Alumni Awards to Grace Wilkins and Denis Thora, drawing a round of thunder-

gathering relaxed in their respective chairs to join in a twenty-minute sing-song led by removed and the orchestra swung out begin the evening's dancing.

And so ended the '39 Grad, party, unaniounced a success by students and

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... Graduation Issue ...

# The Vic Argosy



Time, like an ever rolling stream. Bears all its sons away.

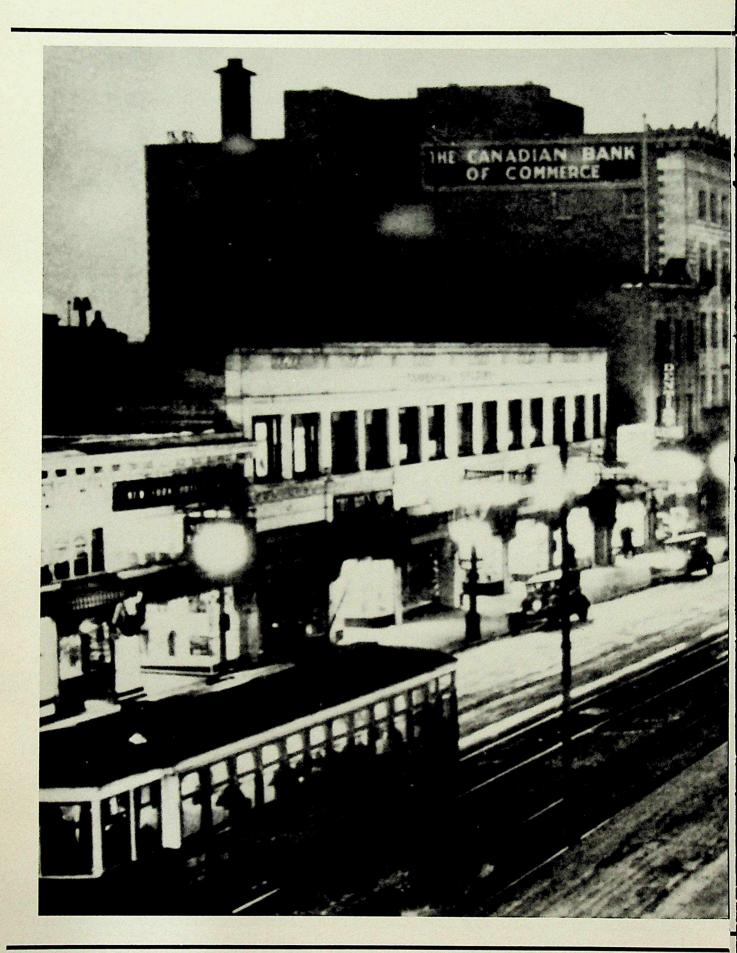
### GOD SAVE THE KING!

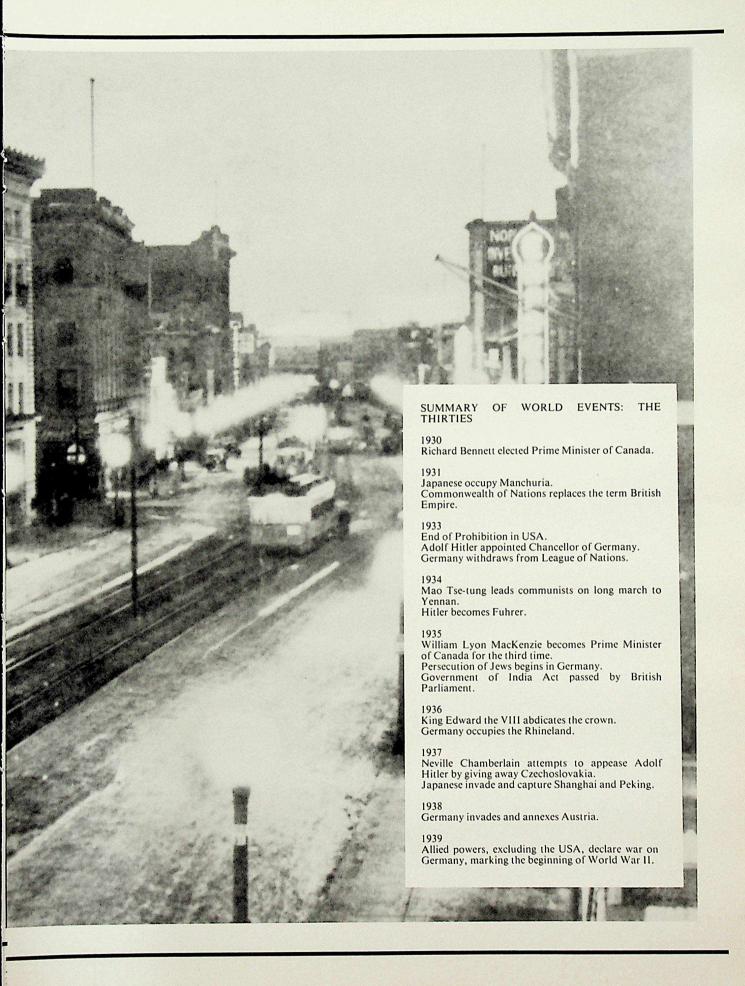
■ Holiday! crowds! parade! God Save the King! are all synonymous with June 2.

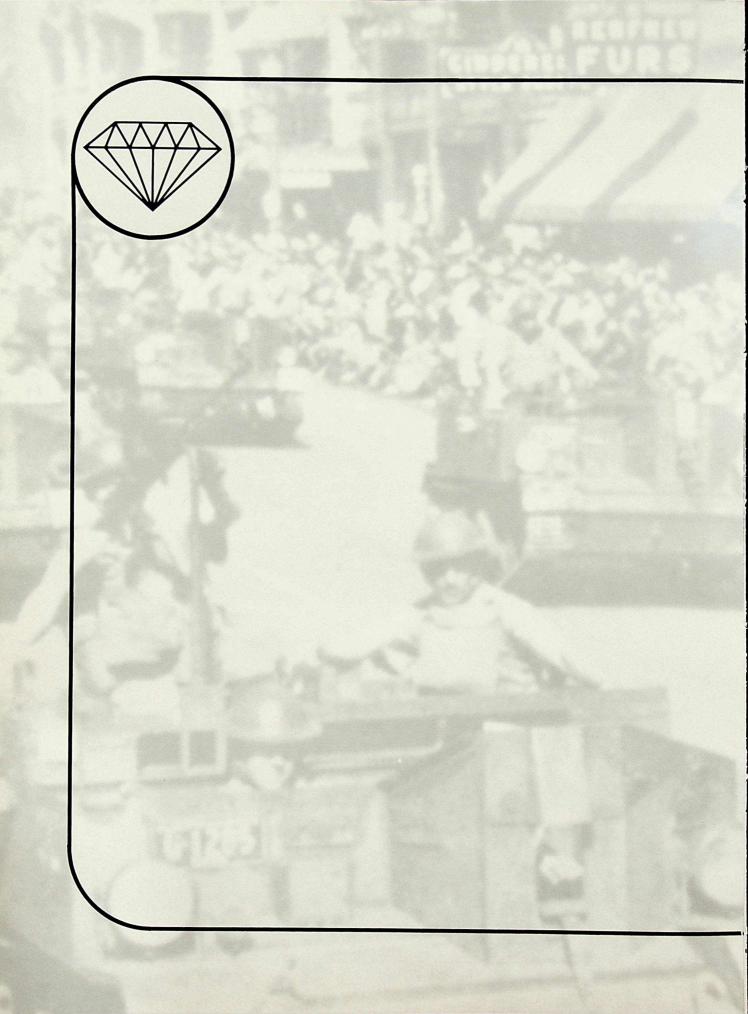
Nearly 18,000 school "kids" will be granted leave from school, stores will be closed in the afternoon, and offices will be closed, when our King and Queen arrive. After a service at the C.N.R. station the parade will begin, and from then on we become really interested.

About 750 students from Vic will be among those "covering" the bleachers (500 will sit in the school bock just north of the school) and will feel the tenseness and anxiety that will fill the air till the Royal procession comes into view, and then the delight and excitement that will take its place as the procession passes. All this and more will leave fond memories of June 2, '39.

-M. L.







# THE FORTIES

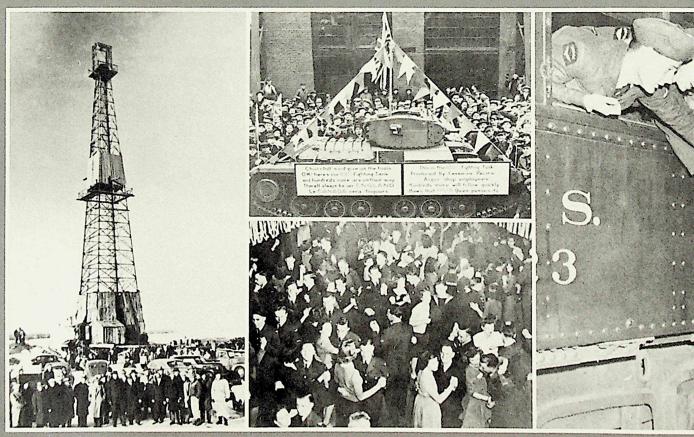


With the outbreak of the Second World War, necessity prompted primary production of the armament industry as well as upgrade of training programs for all armed forces. Tax breaks and credits were extended to private industries involved in the war effort.

Threats to the industries of other great nations under war brought a dramatic demand for the fruits of Canada's vast agricultural lands as well as its warcrafts industry.

Women were encouraged to join in the administrative and transportation chores of the armed forces. As many as 45,000 volunteered, with another 45,000 serving as military nurses.







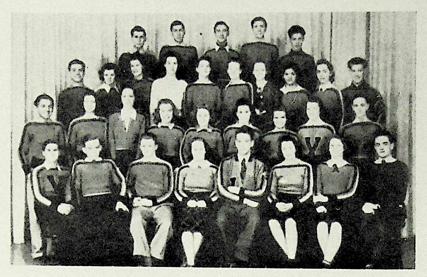


Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor wrought a mass evacuation of Japanese-Canadian citizens (many Canadian-born) in 1942.

Canada becomes closer allies than ever before with its southern neighbor, the United States.

Celebrations began on May 8, 1945 as the war ended for Canada and its people. Close to forty-two thousand Canadians died in the line of duty.

The last half of this decade saw tremendous expansion of the nation's range of natural resources - oil, natural gas, iron and uranium were all discovered in large quantities. Edmonton and vicinity became known as Canada's own "oil capital".



#### ARGOSY STAFF

FIRST ROW (left to right)—Tom Lukinuk (Boys' Sports Editor), Gordon Brown (Managing Editor), (serry Wilson (Business Manager), Margaret Latter (Editor in Chief), Jack Schwarz (Copydesk Editor). Marcia Garret (Features Editor), Patsy Darling (Assistant Editor), Joe Shoctor (Circulation Manager) SECOND ROW—Gerry Starr, Joy Yetzer (Activities Editor), Vera Hole (Assistant Sports Editor), Margaret Pendleton, Acan Clemens, Jane Morris, Jeannette McIntyre, Olive Millar, Alastair Forrest THIRD ROW—Art Hiller (Assistant Boys' Sports Editor), Florence Shaw, Megan Nichols (Exchange Editor), Lacy King, Drana Smith (News Editor), Marguerite Jones, Mary Starr (Secretary), Olga Barilko (Girls' Sports Editor), Betty Carey, Alex Rubin FOURTH ROW—Junior Gee, Art Prunkt (Art Editor), Jim Slosky, Charles Rainsforth, Hymic Rubin Angelor, Pall Pales (Art Editor), Jim Slosky, Charles Rainsforth, Hymic Rubin ABSENT-Bill Robinson (Advertising Manager), Connie Wooll

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# MEMORIES FOR A GRAD

By Ena Morritt

The hard, straight seats, and rooms familiar,

Behind whose walls passed agonies untold, The ink-stained floor marked and maimed for

By stubborn pens, unwilling feet, and strife. The desks whose carvings tell of idle times When mind and heart escaped to distant climes:

The blackboards grew, which held unfathomable things

That wantonly have flown on emerald wings; The ancient gum, stuck fast to desks by time. Mellow but flavory still, unmarred by grime; The dusty halls incensed with dust of yore, That happy Grads have stirred up once before; And the same (our namesake if you will) Sit up on walls where glare they must and will At all our pranks, we now have left behind For future Grads, to salvage and remind Our glaring visages upon the walls, That once did we traverse the learned halls.



Major H. J. Towerton Cecil Feldman Charlie Watts Bob MacLaughlin **Bob Slessor** Harold Winkler Jim Gough

O Canada We stand on guard for thee

# **FOREWORD**

# By the Principal

of civilization in democracies to know that the state looks upon youth with a hallowed feeling of tenderness. Nevertheless, it must be borne in mind that as each youth passes beyond his 'teens the state then expects him to stand on his feet and be ready to make a worthwhile contribution to its complex society. It therefore behooves each individual to take stock of his own equipment before high school days are ended and decide for himself the

nature of the contribution he is best fitted to make. Physical stamina, mental equipment, inherited tendencies, local opportunities and economic backing vary greatly. These variable factors must be well understood and estimated by each alert individual while still in his 'teens if he expects in some reasonable degree to be master of his own destiny in adult life. To aim high is a fine motto but on the other hand to aspire unwisely is an unprofitable undertaking.

The cultivation of industrial habits; the seeking after those things which are substantial and worthwhile; the development of that inherent human kindness and understanding which enables

one to appreciate his fellows and to live in harmony with them; the knowledge that determination and persistence coupled with good habits of living will carry the average individual to heights not attainable by the highly gifted youth who falters;—such are the pillars upon which youth must build for success.

Each succeeding year finds our Staff again looking forward with the anticipation of -

graduating another class of which it may be justly proud. We know from experience that those pupils who have done their work well throughout the year and look back upon their school with feelings of satisfaction and pride. The School as a whole with some degree of finality now places its estimate upon the personality and character of each member of the graduating class. What finer tribute can we pay to any graduate than to say "His School thinks highly of him"?

So now to the many of Class '40 graduating students who in their various ways have contributed toward a really fine school spirit we say good-bye and good luck.

To the Argosy Staff which has labored incessantly to freshen our thoughts and brighten our life at Vic. we all extend our heartfelt thanks.

In closing we wish to recall a gem penned by one of Vic's alumni who made a name for herself in the literary realm during her high school days and subsequently.

The poem was written by Lotta C. Dempsey, of the Class of '22:



C. O. HICKS, M.A., (Principal)

#### MY SCHOOL

I carved my name upon the desk when I was going to school, I marked initials on the wall, against the strictest rule, But what I never understood and now can plainly see. Is that my school has left its mark, indelibly on me.

I cannot see the red and black without a sudden pain To make me wish that I could hold my colors high again. I never met a school day friend who does not make me feel That all the pals I had at Vic. were well worth while and real

And though my feet may take the road, my mind the worldwide track.

No journey is too distant for my heart to travel back.

-LOTTA C. DEMPSEY (Class '22),

# STUDENTS' UNION **ACTIVITIES**

• The Students' Union activities got under way early in October with the election of Charlie Field as President.

All the regular activities such as Athletic, Academic, Alumni and Lit dances and skating parties were carried on as usual. In addition, several new activities were inaugurated.

This year's Union started an idea which is unique in Vic's history. A group of students, backed by the Union, have undertaken to make Vicites more appreciative audiences,

An Honor Roll is being compiled by a group of students, under the direction of Marguerite Hayes and Wes Kitchen. The list will include all Vic students for the past five years, who are now in Canada's fighting forces.

Because 1940 is Leap Year, the girls decided to look out for themselves, so the Union sponsored a Leap Year Dance in place of the usual Christmas dance. The girls did all the honors, even to the vegetable corsages.

Ping pong tables were bought for the benefit of students who eat their lunch at school and for those who do not go in for the more strenuous sports.

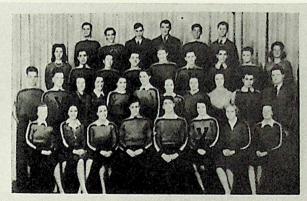
Following the great demand of the students for "V" pins, the Union sponsored orders of these, which although delayed from Christmas to Easter were a huge success.

On May 22nd, a patriotic lit was held in the gym. Speeches on aviation were given by Captain Bell and Flight-Commander Mercer, and on war work by Mrs. H.I. Field.

Again this year special awards were presented to the two lucky people in each grade.

An idea started by last year's Union and carried on by us was that of dancing lessons. With the students acting as instructors, the dancers overcame their shyness and really enjoyed themselves.

Before rendering the council accounts closed for the year, we must express our sincere appreciation to our staff adviser, Miss K. Teskey, for the wholehearted co-operation she has supplied at the Wednesday sessions of the Union.



STUDENTS' UNION

FIRST ROW (left to right)—Mildred Hamm, Pegy Little, Natalka Ewasiuk (Treasurer), Bob Dunn (Vice President), Charlie Field (President), Olive Millar (Secretary), Roma Downie, Jean Hughes SECOND ROW—Reg. Paul, Ken Torrance, Traute Keding, Ruth Sutton, Marguerite Hayes, Beryl MacLeod, Marguert Latter, Shelia Dunn, Nellie MacLean, Jimmy Gee, Ralph Gardner THIRD ROW—Lucy King, Dave Kushner, Den Campbell, Art Hiller, Robin Jackson, John Millar, Rex Kaufman, Jerry Wilson, Marguerite Jones FOURTH ROW—Weldon Stacey, Bob Willis, Bob Christiansen, Norman Flavin, Bill Bradley, John Colter



#### ACADEMIC WINNERS

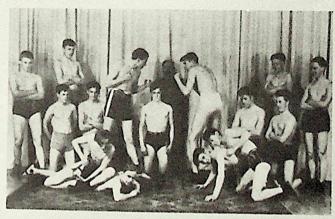
ACADEMIC WINNERS

FIRST ROW (Jeft to right)—Eva Heifetz, Mary Gylaski, Roma Downie, Mr. D. L. Shortliffe, Mary Johnson, Denize Callaway, Gwen Harvey

SECOND ROW—Alex Rubin, Dorothy Cogdes, Susie Eckert, Joy Yetzer, Marguerite Hayes, Frances Latter, Norman Reid

THIRD ROW—Roy Campbell, Bruce Allsopp, Harry Warhaft, Dean Saks, Morris Klimove, Bob Christiansen Fot RTH ROW—Gordon Kelso, Don Scott, Bob Willis, Bill McCormack, Hymie Rubin, Nathan Leith, Don MacDonald, Ken Torrance

ABSENT—Don Colter, John Colter, Alfred Davies



#### BOXING AND WRESTLING

BOXING AND WHESTLING
FRONT ROW (left to right)—Bob Willis, Gordon Brown, Alex Sullivan, Frank Lutz
W—Gerry Wilson, Roy Smith, Dmitty Huene, Art Asquin, Henry Linman, Bob Dunn, Dr. Willis,
Charlie Field, Don Husel, Richard Corser, Alex Rubin, John Yusep
ABSENT—Don Olive BACK ROW



#### TALENT LIT CAST

FRONT ROW (left to right)—Huena Slack, Jack Raskin, Enid Bruce, Joe Shoctor, Dr. Willis, Muriel Campbell, Gordon Brown, Lydia Singer, Ken Torrance
SECOND ROW—Mary Allen, Cora Slack, Ada Bruce, Betty Youmans, Margaret Goodridge, Mr. Baker,
Jean Reilly, Roma Downie, Bernice Douglas, Joy Brown, Isobel Jordan
THIRD ROW—Jimmy Raicos, Art Hiller, Bob Willis, Jimmy Gee, Frank Mathew, Jimmy Brown,
Walter Lachman, Rex Kaufman, Steve Dmytriw, Dick Davies, William Pura
FOURTH ROW—Jim Spillios, Jim Slosky, Ken Baker, Sandy Petrovich, George Marks, Matis Bernstein,
Ken Ursaki, Ken Young, Sydney Miner

# GRADS DINE AND DANCE

#### By Jeannette McIntyre

 Were you at the Graduation Banquet? Yes, you say. Well then, you know what took place; but in case you didn't attend, we shall describe the scene so that you may consider yourself present.

At approximately seven o'clock on the evening of June 1, a very appetizing dinner was served at the Corona Hotel to some 95 graduands and guests of Victoria High School. Vic's tradition of gay hilarity, was ably upheld throughout dinner, and by 8 o'clock everyone was in a jolly, receptive mood for the toasts and replies by prominent Vic students and Alumni. A suitably worded toast to the Grad class by Mr. Hicks, began the program, and to this President Hance Shortliffe replied.



TEACHING STAFF

TOP ROW (left to right)—J. R. Hunter, B.Sc.; G. D. Misener, M.A., D.Paed.; C. O. Hicks, M.A.;

MIDDLE ROW—C. B. Willis, M.A., D.Paed.; F. Robinson, M.A.; W. C. Richards, B.A.; H. Hegler, B.Sc.;

W. Baker, B.A.; K. Teskey, M.A.; J. Cameron, B.A.

BOTTOM ROW—R. H. Dobson, M.A.; P. S. Baley, B.A.; D. L. Sherthife, M.A.; M. R. Crawford, M.A.;

Then followed a number of toasts: To Our Athletes, proposed by Ralph Gardner, and responded to by Natalka Ewasiuk; To the Argosy by Nathan Leith, replied to by Editor Margaret Latter, blushing demurely as always; To Our Teachers, by Roma Downie and accepted by the Dean of Chemistry, Mr. Scarborough; after which Mr. Shortliffe, that man of Algebra note, proposed the ever-popular To the Ladies, replied to by Peggy Haynes. To conclude, a very appropriate and memorable toast, To the King, by Mr. Colter. Then students, guests and teachers alike relaxed, and everyone joined in a fifteen minute sing-song (also the odd Vic yell crept in) led by Mr. Baker.

For the next twenty minutes the removing of chairs and tables kept the boys busy, while the girls repaired their faces, and at about 10:15 the orchestra swung out and the dance was on.

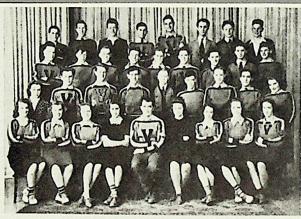
All too soon the "Home Waltz" was heard.

# **ACADEMIC WINNERS**



#### ACADEMIC WINNERS

BACK ROW-Bill Lindsay, Jack Towers, Alex Rubin, Ken Hanna, Philip Bernstein BACK ROW—Bill Lindsay, Jack Lowers, Alex Robbi, Ken Dania, Philip Bernstein,
THIRD ROW—Marshall Nau, Gerald Bernaun, Hymin Rubin, John Henko, Gordon Kelso,
Don Colter, Bob Christiansen, William Pura
SICOND ROW—Marquerite Hayes, Vera Lapp, Holdina Book, Mary Johnson, Zola Tanner,
Dorothy Coggles, Sylvia Calloway, Jean Rosenberg, Grace Thurston
FRONT ROW—Anne Hawrylack, Alice Paramehy, Mary Palma, Frances Latter, Mr Shortliffe,
Betty Milligan, Kay Troat, Mary Gylaski, Jane Morris



#### STUDENTS UNION EXECUTIVE, 1940-41

BACK ROW-Bob Willis, Victor Cox, Abe Rubin, January Gee, Jack Williams, Jon Spillis

BACK ROW—Rob Willis, Victor Cox, Alex Rubin, Jimmy Gee, Jack Williams, Jim Spillion,
Ausel Mark, Wes Kitchen,
THIRD ROW—Ken Torramer, Tony Scarborough, Gordon Brown, Art Hiller, Roy McHarners
John Millar, Martin, Greschuck, Andrew Scott, Gordon Mitchell
STOOND ROW—Faid Lofts, Roll Mayson, Don Riber Jim Frew, Jim Deary, Hone Thomson,
Boll, Wiles, Dave Kushner, Marguerite Hayes, Hone Thomson,
FIRST ROW—Once Millar, Margaret Penditton, Jacqueline Scott, Falcen Hayes, Norman, Flaxor
Nellie MacLexe, Betts, Boon, Vera Hole, Nina Sanda.

# STUDENTS' UNION EXECUTIVE

#### UNIVERSITY PROVINCIAL **SCHOLARSHIPS**

#### **Grade XII Departmental Examinations**

• During the past three years there have been three scholarships offered yearly. Each scholarship gives free tuition at the University of Alberta.

It is a great honor for a pupil to win either 1st, 2nd or 3rd place among 4,500 Grade XII students on the June Departmental Examinations.

If all schools and all pupils in Alberta were of the same calibre the chance of Vic students winning one Provincial scholarship in three years would be

200 (Vic's XII's)

X 9 scholarships

4500 (Alberta's XII's)

= 2/5 of one scholarship

The actual winnings of Vic's students, however, were as follows:

June, 1938 - Robert Betts - 1st University Provincial. His marks were as follows:

Literature 4 . . . . 96% Trig. 1 . . . . . . 98% Composition 4.. 79% Chemistry 2. 100% History 4..... 90% French 3..... 96% Algebra 3..... 98% Physics 2.... 96% Average: 94.1%

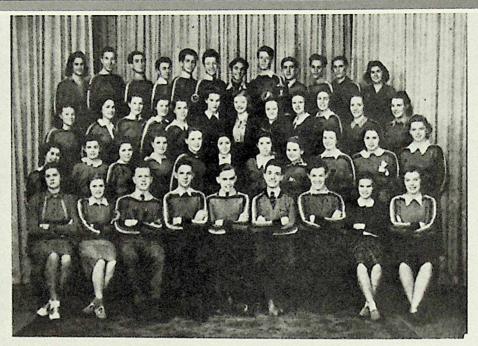
June, 1939 - None.

June, 1940 - William McCormack - 2nd University Provincial. His marks were second highest in the province:

English 3 . . . . . . 73% Chemistry 2 . . 95% Social Stud. 3... 80% French 3..... 93% Algebra 2..... 100% Physics 2.... 96% Trig. 1 . . . . . . 100%

Average: 91%

In addition to winning the above open scholarships, in June 1939, Dennis Thorn won an I.O.D.E. scholarship available for competition among children of ex-service men. This scholarship was of the same value as the University Provincial, and gave free tuition at the University of Alberta.



#### ARGOSY STAFF

BACK ROW—Elaine Ratcliffe, Victor Cox, Dave Kushner, Morris Klimove, Ben Dlin, Abe Rubin,
Jerry Starr, Don Blue, Gus Barootes, John Yusup, Bob Willis, Louise Pelter
THIRD ROW—Marguerite Jones, Peggy Little, Enid Bruce, Florence Shaw, Eileen Smith, Eileen Kell.
Sheelagh Clooney, Mary Starr, June Henry, Ifron Harrison, Vera Hole, Beryl McLeod
SECOND ROW—Anita Levine, Ruth Keppy, Betty Graham, Ada Bruce, Marjorie Prest, Connie Wooll,
Kay Trout, Frances Latter, Olive Millar, Dorothy Coggles, Eileen McCready
FRONT ROW—Diana Smith, Jean Clemens, Ken Torrance, Jack Settle, Gordon Brown, Art Hiller,
Alex Rubin, Jeannette McIntyre, Margaret Pendleton



William Bartleman	R.C. 4.F.
Mandel Bloomfield	R.C. 1.F.
Hugh Chapman	R.C.4.F.
John Walter Dallamore	R.C. 4.F.
Fred Daries	R.C. 4.F.
Tom Foster	R.C.4.F.
Irring Garfin	R.C. 4.F.
lack Gibson	R.C. 4.F.
D'Arey Graham	R.C. 4.F.
Edward Graham	R.C. 4.F.
Kenneth Hamilton	R.C. A.F.
John G. Hoar	R.C. A.F.
Harry Humphries	R.C.A.F.
Arthur Maxwell	R.C. 4.F.
Delmore McCausland	R.C. A.F.
Philip Nash	R.C.A.F.
Lloyd Young	R.C.A.F.
William Boon	R.C.A.F.
Melvin F. Johnson	R.C.A.F.
John Cardell	R.C.A.F.
Donald E. Ball	R.C. 4.F.
Um MacDonald	RCAF

"At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we will remember them,"

#### WAR STAMP SALES GOOD

• Vic is quite proud to proclaim to the world that from the six months of war savings stamps sales, she took in a total of approximately \$430.00, the months of February and March (war stamp drive months) being the highest with a sale of \$107.50 and \$124.25 respectively. Following is the list:

December	\$22.00
January	
February	
March	
April	68.25
May	70.00
Total	\$432.75
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#### TRACK AND FIELD

BACK ROW (left to right)—Syd Raison, Phil Bernstein, Steve Dmytri, Roy Chobotuk,
Alfred Ciciarelli, Morris Klimove, Gordon Mitchell, Cliff Carlyle
SECOND ROW—Gerry Wilson, Stuart Cranston, Vic Kuzyk, Mike Pushcarrow,
Shirley Thompson, Norman Flavin, Albert Superstein, Harford Watson, Bert Plowman
THIRD ROW—Art Hiller, Margaret Thompson, Edith Winter, Mona Chorley,
Edythe Lett, Jean Dobbie, John Yusep
FRONT ROW—Eileen Kell, Betty Boon, Denize Calloway, Vera Hole, Sylvia Calloway,
Hazel Anderson, Jessie Booth

# TRACK AND FIELD By John Yusep

For the first time in twelve years Vic was unable to bring home the track and field honors. There might be an excuse for this in that a new meet, an interscholastic meet, was held. It was not favored by most students of Vic because of two reasons; first, it was held on a Saturday (some of our good athletes work on Saturday), and second, there was an entry fee which limited our entry to a few whose fee the union undertook to pay. Although we had no Warner (somewhere in England now) to tie any provincial record (in boys' section), our school was able to place in some of the events. Gordon Mitchell secured two seconds in the mile and half-mile, and Bert Plowman secured a third in shotput. The girls contributed their share; Vera Barilko broke the provincial record in softball, by throwing it 179ft. 10in., adding 21ft. to the previous record; two girl relay teams, placed first in the under sixteen year old class and third in the under eighteen year old class; Pearl Morrell placed fourth in 100 metre dash.

Despite the fact that we did not do so well in the interscholastic meet, we staged one of the most successful school meets (thanks to Miss Hegler and Mr. Stewart) ever held. Grade XII walked away with the honors this year. Gerry Wilson and Gordon Rowe sparked the Grade XII boys with 33 and 25 points respectively, while Hazel Anderson led the girls. Mike Pushcarrow and Pearl Morrell led XI. S. Callaway (a newcomer to Vic, really displayed some fine track and field work) led the Grade X girls, while A. Superstein led the boys.

Championship ribbons were awarded to - Grade XII, Hazel Anderson, Gerry Wilson; Grade XI, Pearl Morrell, Mike Pushcarrow; Grade X, Sylvia Callaway, Albert Superstein.





#### JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

BACK ROW-Graham Moir, Mr. Stewart, Philip Bernstein MIDDLE ROW-Gus Barootes, Les Neilsen FRONT ROW -Bill Mayson, Don Blue, Art Hiller

#### SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

BACK ROW-Ben Dlin, Mr. Stewart, Jack Wilson MIDDLE ROW-Alex, Davidson, Gus Barootes, Roy Saito, Paul Thomas

FRONT ROW-Dave Kushner, Roy Chobotuk, Don Blue, Jack Whitehead, Ansel Mark

#### BASKETBALL BANTER By Ben Dlin

This year we can look on one of the most successful terms of inter-school basketball. Both seniors and juniors captured the cups in their division.

In the senior league, Vic defeated Scona in one of the most exciting games of the series, 35-34. Other wins were: Eastwood 21, Vic 42; Mc-Dougall 29, Vic 32; Vic 49, McDougall 40; Vic 18, Scona 59; Vic 32, Eastwood 28; Vic 63, Westglen 27.

The seniors were captained by Roy Saito, who did a marvellous job of coaching. All players turned in an excellent job of playing, and showed the best of sportsmanship. Outstanding shooting and team work were shown by Dave Kushner and Don Blue. Playing on the forward line were: Don Blue, Dave Kushner, Gus Barootes, Alex Davidson, Jack Whitehead and Jack Wilson; while back on guard were Ansel Mark, Roy Saito, Paul Thomas and Ben Dlin. Art Hiller officiated at most of the games.

The most remarkable show was staged by the junior boys who, captained by Don Blue, defeated Scona in the first game of the series to the tune of 74-11. In the next game against McDougall Commercial, holder of the cup for many years, the Vicites, taking revenge for the years of unsuccessful attempts to capture the cup, took Commercial to the cleaners by defeating them 98-26. Don Blue and Gus Barootes were again on the top for the number of baskets. On the forward line were Art Hiller, Graham Moyer, Leslie Nielson, Phil Bernstein and Bill Mayson, while defending the basket were Roy MacDermid, Gus Barootes and Don Blue.

House league basketball broke all rules of custom this year by starting early. In the junior league Paul Thomas's team came out on top. The Grade X's this year really went after the game, which was quite new to many of them. In the senior league Ben Dlin's Comets nosed out

victorious over all other teams.

So far I have mentioned only the teams, but where there is some work done, there must be energy exerted. Behind all these boys was an ever-driving force even greater than that of the teams themselves, always encouraging, always assisting in some way, sometimes scolding, but most times praising. This was all the tireless effort put up by Mr. Stewart, who coached the boys to victory.



#### BANTAM RUGBY

BACK ROW-Bill Ingram, Lawrence Collins, George Thomas-Peters, John Christian, Lorrace Kirk MIDDLE ROW-Jack Guthrie, Don Blue, Bob Sneddon FRONT ROW-Bill Mayson, Gus Barootes, Tom Lukinuk, Jimmy Mair, Wally Worth



#### BOXING AND WRESTLING

BACK ROW-Henry Linman, Donald Hoff, Neil MacAuley, Dr. Willis, John Manyluk FRONT ROW-Bob Willis, Gerry Wilson, Joe Gurba, George Shapka, John Yusep, Jim Deary



#### STUDENTS' COUNCIL

BACK ROW (left to right)—Sid Raison, Nip Guest, Gordon Davis, Ben Dlin, Jack Ingram, Bruce Aubrey,
Bob Airth.

THIRD ROW—Milwyn Davies, Jim Gee, June Curry, Ada Bruce, Joan Cawley, Margaret Muir, Betty Boon,
Grace Douglas, Betty Milligan, June Callies, George Findlay, Frances Latter.

SECOND ROW—Glen Warring, Eric Geddes, Art Hiller, Bruce Allsopp, Martin Greschuk, John Yusep,
Ansel Mark, Jim Watson.

FRONT ROW-Nellie McLean (Secretary), Shirley Thompson, Pauline Graham, Atha Leonidas (Treas.), Ken Tarrance (Pres.), Don Blue (Vice Pres.), Kay Trout, Betty Le Mottee, Vera Hole.

## STUDENTS' UNION

After a torrid presidential campaign in early November, Ken Torrance took the chair as President, and a very successful year it was too. All regular activities such as lit dances, skating parties, academic and athletic parties were carried on, and many new activities undertaken. These included plans for an Inter-School Council, and a memo asking for night lits introduced by that very important member, Art Hiller.

This year, a special committee on the Union revised the Constitution, and brought it entirely up-to-date.

In regard to the budget, the Union has done very well, making a profit on every activity undertaken. Grants were given to different clubs and sports for equipment, and the Union bought a first-aid kit.

Vic's war effort was something to be proud of. "Cans for Britain" campaign, conducted by Betty Boon, netted at least one can per person, and put Vic second highest in all city schools. From the profit obtained from a very successful presentation of "Vic Varieties," the Union purchased a \$100.00 War Bond.

On the lighter side of school activities, the Christmas dance and Fiesta were never-to-be forgotten successes, and credit goes to social convener Grace Douglas for her splendid work.

As in past years the alumni and Special Awards were presented: the Alumni to Art Hiller and Nellie MacLean for their splendid contributions, and specials to Les Neilsen, Nellie MacLean, Sylvia Calloway and Vernor Smith, and Esther Rubin and Eric Geddes.

Miss Teskey and every member of the Council deserve credit for the really fine job done.



NEWTON VAN ALLAN	R.C.A.F.
PHILIP NASH	R.C.A.F.
WILLIAM BARTLEMAN	R.C.A.F.
JOHN G. HOAR	R.C.A.F
JACK GIBSON	R.C.A.F.
D'ARCY GRAHAM	R.C.A.F.
LLOYD YOUNG	R.C.A.F.
WALTER DALLAMORE	R.C.A.F.

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#### ACADEMIC "V" PIN WINNERS

BACK ROW-John Hewko, Bill Lindsay, George Nikoloff, Jack Cossey, Martha Horne, Eli Shector, Jean Anderson, Eser Lipsett, Bruce Allsopp, Hymie Rubin, George Semeluk.

SECOND ROW-Mary Paling, Nina Androschuk, Dorothy Mitchell, Holdina Book, Nellie MacLean, Mr. Shortliffe, Betty Milligan, Sylvia Callaway, Vera Lapp, Dorothy Adamson, Alice Paranchy.

FRONT ROW-Frances Latter, Louise Schroeder, Dorothy Laidler, Yvonne Charbonneau, Jean Rosenburg, Joan Lorentsen, Lily Pon, Myrtle Thomas.



# **ACADEMIC** PARTY

By Zola Tanner and Betty Le Mottée

· On Friday the 15th, at the annual jamboree for academic students, the intellectual populace of our school proved that you can get good marks in school and still enjoy a good time, even if some people are prone to think otherwise.

Betty Milligan ably handled the office of mistress of ceremonies, and Esther Rubin started the program with a violin solo, "Intermezzo." This was followed by "Blue Danube," sung by Rosemary Fulks, and "The West, a Nest, and You," a duet by Iona Loveseth and Rosemary Fulks. Frances Latter and Jessie Alcorn accompanied these artists.

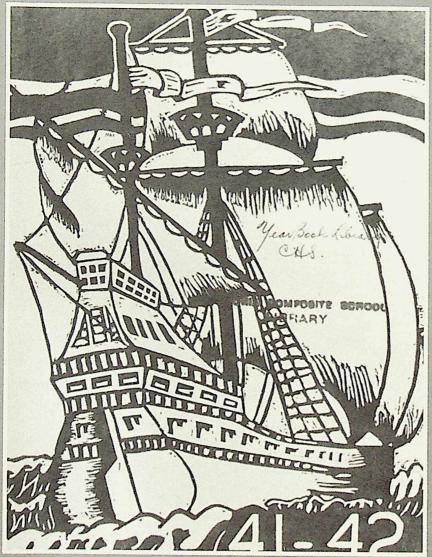
Another highlight of the evening was an amusing one-act play, "Good Night Please," directed by Florence Shaw and Margaret Muir. The all-star cast included John Scurr, Dolores Kimball, Iris Wolfe, Frances Stanley, Bruce Allsopp, Bruce Aubrey, and Bill Buchanan.

To make the program complete, Mr. Shortliffe, our intellectual genius, introduced the thirty winners of "V" pins. These pins, symbolic of academic ability, are awarded to the ten students in each grade with the highest averages. As usual, Mr. Shortliffe's address was both challenging and inspiring.

As a party is not a party without a dance, the whole crowd adjourned to the gym, where the usual fun was had. When eleven o'clock rolled around, the doughnuts and pop were really appreciated, after which the dance continued with renewed vim and vigor until midnight.



ARGOSY STAFF BACK ROW - Betty Le Mottee, Lorna Brown, Betty Milligan, Esther Rubin, Minnie Orstrovsky, Esther Litivinov, Miriam Glassman, Dorothy Nelson. FOURTH ROW - Gerry Starr, George Thomas-Peters, Dennis Kuchinski, Eilcen Kell, Nellie McLean, Mildred Ball, Joy Brown, Lela White, Zola Tanner, John Linney, Allan Hepburn. THIRD ROW - Matis Bernstien, Elaine Ratcliffe, Marge Thompson, Jack Towers, John Yusep, Sheelagh Clooney, Betty Graham, Kay Trout, Martin Greschuk, Bonnie Hunter, Connie Wooll, Irving Lerner SECOND ROW - Peggy Little, Bennie Dlin, Peggy Pentleton, Frances Latter, Art Hiller, Florence Shaw, Atha Leonidas, Vera Hole. FIRST ROW - Pat Pinkerton, Yvonne Charbonneau, Jean Anderson, Mildred Fleming.







#### JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

BACK ROW—Mr. Stewart, Don Blue.
SECOND ROW—Norm Bradshaw, Eric Geddes, Ray McCloy
Steve Dmytrew.
FRONT ROW—Max Olemik, Bill Mayson, Jack Cossey.



#### SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

BACK ROW-Art Hiller, Ansel Mark, Mr. Stewart, John Hewko, Martin Greschuk. FRONT ROW-Ben Dlin, Les Neilsen, Don Blue, Mac Smith.



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL
BACK ROW—Les Neilsen, Olga Slutarchuck, Shirley Dowling, Neilie Mendryk, Betty Boon, Nina Andreschuk,
Art Hiller
FRONT ROW—Frances Holden, Gladys Limming,
Sylvia Callaway.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BACK ROW—Eleanor Krys, Les Neilsen, Eileen Kell,
Miss Heeler, Bennie Diin, Jerry Cummings.

SECOND ROW—Nellie MacLean, Vera Hole, Frances
Hollinshead, Shirley Thompson.

FRONT ROW—Denize Callaway, Muriel Duke, Doris Wilson

#### SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

That's right! The basketball team you are looking at is the City High School champ. Those senior girls won every game in the league, and that's an outstanding record. Don't they all look proud and pleased? Well they are! And furthermore, they deserve to be proud and maybe a little important.

But seriously, the senior girls really had a super-season of basketball this year. They started that never-ceasing ball rolling when they played their first game at Commercial. Our sharp-shooters came through an overtime with a final score of 35-34. What a game! It proved to be the best game in the league and one of the best games in girls' basketball at Victoria High. It was the first time for years and years that the gold and black were shown that their neighbors, the red and black, had it on them. Now the girls are all saying, "They've done it once and they're sure they'll do it again!" We know they'll do it again.

In addition to these successes, our star team also showed their basketball superiority in exhibition games against several other teams.

The success of the team was due to the grand coaches, Ben Dlin and Les Neilsen, and to the never-tiring manager, Miss Hegler.

#### JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Aye, and those wee lassies in the other picture are our juniors. Our poor little juniors who, for the past few years, have tried to find another junior team in the city to play against. It seems that our dear old school is the only high school in the city that has a junior girls' team. It is likely that next year, there will be only the one school team of girls. However, our juniors, desperate for a game, took on the Scona seniors. They lost this game, but made a come-back to win in the return game. They also attempted to give the Normal girls a little competition, but the stronger team proved to much for them.

Art Hiller, with the help again of Les Neilsen, made a wonderful team out of the junior girls, even if they didn't get a fair chance to show it. Then, of course, Miss Cameron was always at the sidelines helping her lassies to become good players.

Thanks a lot to those coaches, teachers, and players who made 1941-42 such a successful basketball season in Vic's history.

Articles by Vera Hole

## SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

#### By Betty Boon

• Have you seen the girls around the school with their "A" letters? Well, next time you see one of them, take an extra good look at her, because she is a member of the Senior Girls' Basketball Team, who are the Interschool Champions. Yes, sir! Vic's girls walked away with the title again this year.

In the city schedule, 4 games were played, Vic being victorious in all of them. Then to wind up the year a roundrobin was held at Westglen, with Scona, Separate, Commercial, Eastwood, Westglen and Victoria teams taking part. Again Vic came out on top, by a very thin margin, I may add. During the year our worthy opponents were Normal, Eastwood, Westglen, and Varsity. The scores were 48-14, 21-17, 48-11, and 26-24 respectively. Each and every girl contributed greatly to the fine record. It was through the swell team-work and co-operation that our girls came out on top.

#### THE VIC ARGOSY



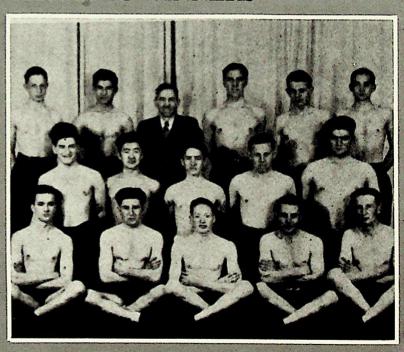
BACK ROW - Irene Nakamura, Mac Oleinek, Sylvia Callaway, Les Nielsen, Frances Holden. FRONT ROW - Ruth Douglas, Frances Hollinshead, Muriel Duke, Vera Hole, Betty Boon.

# **BOXING AND WRESTLING WINNERS**

#### By Eric Geddes

 Our muscle men of the Boxing and Wrestling Club did themselves proud this year by bringing home ten championships from the Interschool Meet. Doc Willis, long the main supporter of ring activities around the city high schools, whipped the wrestlers into great form, and Mr.
 Stewart took over the coaching of the boxers.

Arnold "Muscles" McQuarrie took the honors in both boxing and wrestling. Morris Kulyk, a hefty gent who tips the beam at about 200 lbs., took both the boxing and wrestling championships by default. Prexie John Hewko, setting his boys a good example, steam-rollered his way to a double victory in the 159 lb. boxing and wrestling classes. Henry Hasegawa, a product of the west coast, took the 133 lb. division in the scientific exhibition of "rasslin". Stan Schacker, a winner of last year, took his championship by default. Steve Dzeryk, in his first season of fighting, won the 145 lb. wrestling crown. Judging by the five defaulted matches, the reputation of the Vic pugilists must have preceded them.



BACK ROW - Arnold McQuarrie, Adam Odynsky, Dr. Willis, John Hewko, Bill Hrynyk, Carleton Taylor. SECOND ROW - Irving Lerner, Henry Hasegawa, Stan Schacher, Walter Rudko, Morris Kulyk. FRONT ROW - Steve Dzeryk, Elmer Schacher, John McDiarmid, Steve Hnatko, Nicholas Ochotto.

# **VIC'S WAR EFFORT**

#### By Jean Anderson

Fines collected from library books in Room 12 and the library was contributed to the Milk-for-Britain Fund. The amount was \$9.50

Supporting the fourth Victory Loan, the Students' Union bought a fifty-dollar bond, twenty-five dollars of which was donated by the Drama club. The Drama club also bought a hundred-dollar bond.

Four hundred and eighty-one dollars' worth of stamps have been sold during the year, but there is still time to increase it, so hop to it, kids!

Vic has done its best to bring about the day of victory by these contributions, and by giving many of her students to the armed forces.

Two successful nickel drives, sponsored by the Union, were held during the year. The total "take" amounted to \$104.15, which went to further the work of the Red Cross. After each successful campaign, a free "lit" was held, each one having a good turn-out.

In response to an appeal for fats, bones, light bulbs and rubber, an inter-school salvage drive was held in March. Thanks to the hard work of Bill Mayson, a hundred and five per cent of Vic's quota was collected.

Don't throw it away! Save your scrap paper! This has been the war cry of the Argosy-sponsored school salvage drive for waste paper and cardboard. A considerable amount has been received and more is expected to be collected.

# BUGLE NOTES By Iris Wolfe

• Before bidding our farewell to good old Vic for this term, we would like to mention the names of the Grade twelve boys who have enlisted in the armed forces during 1942-43.

These "would-be" graduates consist of Andy Kowalchuk, Alastaire Forrest, Jim McLeod, Dick McKenzie, Bill Sexsmith, Bob Stanton, all members of the R.C.A.F.; Jim Mair, Alan Kottemier, Gordon Mitchell, Marv. Holland, Glenn Elston, in the navy; and Lloyd Wood in the army. Warren Dwan has also joined the navy recently. Many of the boys who belonged to the alma-mater have already won laurels on different battlefronts, and we hope these boys will follow in their footsteps.

With financial assistance from the Drama club and Students' Union, each edition of the Argosy has been mailed to former Vicites now in the services. This does not include boys serving overseas because of postal regulations. However, all of the Bugle Notes dating back to last September have been cut out and mailed in the form of letters to these boys. Nearly thirty copies have been sent out after each issue to boys and girls in Canada and the United States. Several letters have been received from them in which they expressed their gratitude after receiving the Argosy, and their enjoyment upon reading it. The task of mailing these papers has been undertaken by Jean Anderson.

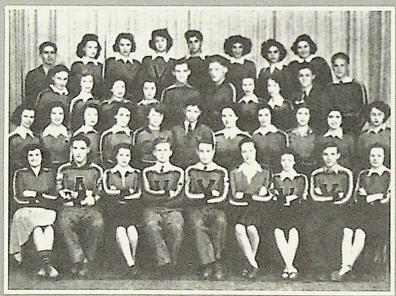
We realize that there are many other ex-Vicites now in the forces who have not been mentioned in this column. We hope that next year more names will be submitted by the students as well as the staff.

A total of thirty dollars was netted by the Girls' Hi-Y in their poppy sale in November.

# STUDENT COUNCIL

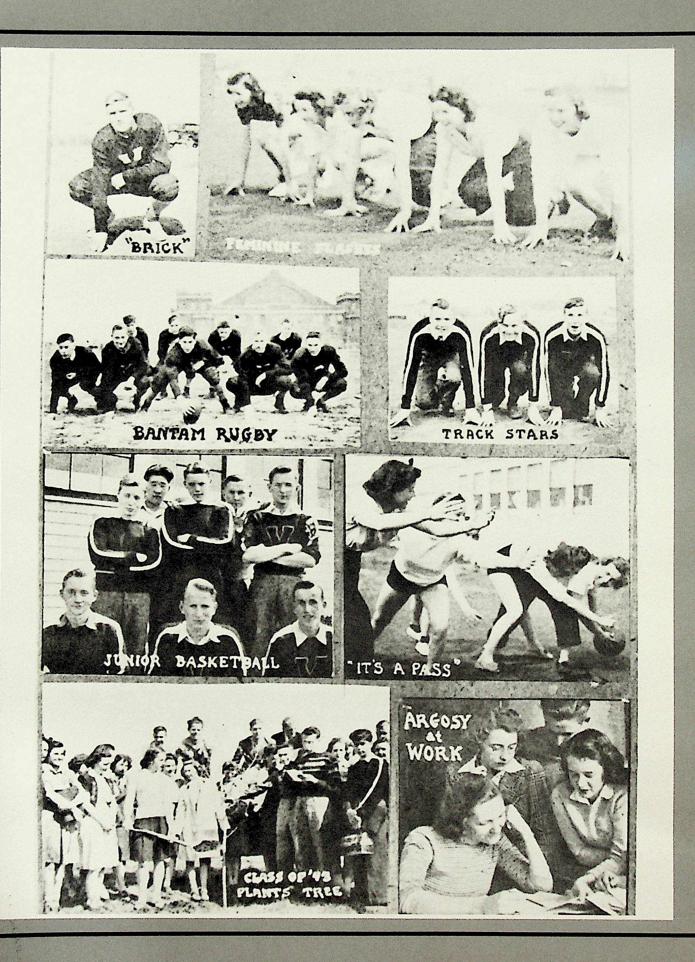
BACK ROW - Bernice Stenton, Derry Weir, Norma Bryant, Merrie Hollinshead, Esther Rubin, Edythe Lett, Alta Mitchell, Margaret Thompson. THIRD ROW - Bill Buchanan, Sam Henderson, Edward Douglas, Bill Ingram, Jack Towers, Fred Peters, Les Nielsen, John Hewko, Jack Cossey. SECOND ROW - Eric Geddes, Hazel Ball, Muriel Duke, Frances Stanley, Louise Porter, Jim Deary, Joan Gummeson, Maxine McLeod, Vera Hole, Zola Tanner, Jim Haire. FRONT ROW - Russ Aird, Bruce Allsopp, Mac Smith, Betty Boon, Bill Mayson, Margaret Muir, Norman Brown, Charles Guest.

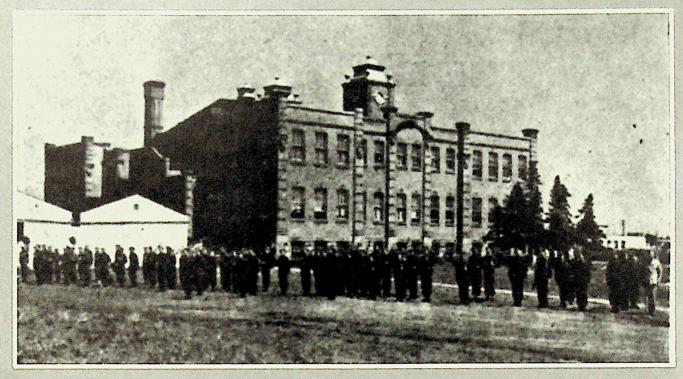




BACK ROW - Stan Chapman, Joyce Willson, Nina Androschuk, Alison Steeves, Norman Dlin, Dorothy Nelson, Betty Wiggins, Lois McLean. THIRD ROW - Barbara Davidson, Bernice Stenton, Jean Anderson, Mac Oleinek, Jim Haire, Derry Weir, Yvonne Charbonneau, Bob Jackson, Vernon Johnstone. SECOND ROW - Iris Wolfe, Frances Holden, Dolores Kimball, Evelyn Mitchell, June Clooney, Bill Buchanan, Frances Stanley, Evelyn Stochinsky, Rozelle Myers, Rose Dolinko, Joyce Morris. FRONT ROW - Jessie Booth, Eric Geddes, Betty Boon, Jack Towers, Bruce Allsopp, Vera Hole, Midge Fleming, Syd Raison, Pat Pinkerton.







## CADETS

By Neville Lindsay

• AS USUAL, the 180th Victoria High School Company, Royal Canadian Army Cadets, maintained their high standards of efficiency. In the opinion of many they even surpassed these standards. Through the efforts of our instructor, Mr. W.R. Stewart, the company was affiliated last fall with the 2nd Battalion, Royal Edmonton Regiment, Canadian Army (Reserve) and from them we have received much assistance in the way of equipment and instruction.

Last year the Company won the Weaver championship trophy for corps efficiency and the Strathcona Trust Challenge Shield for shooting.

The Company had a long and varied training program which made this year the most interesting yet. At the commencement of the year the Company specialized in squad, platoon and company drill, route marches, and arms drill. An officers' and N.C.O.'s' training course was held and after the examinations Wally Batter was made captain; Louis Stewart, adjutant; Vernon Johnson and Eric Geddes, platoon lieutenants; Norman Dlin, C.S.M.; Bill Walters, Signals S.M.; Ted Linney, first-aid S.M.; Mike Woren staff sergeant; Neville Lindsay, armorer sergeant; Alex Gilbert and Don Hawkes, platoon sergeants; and Dave Clevely, Jim Hole, Leo Cohen, Bill Stanton, Thurston, Harrison, John Chernochan and Alan Cameron, corporals. An efficient band was led by S.M. Doug Parnham.

Captain Batter, Mr. Stewart and C.S.M. Dlin conducted courses in aircraft recognition, lectures on map reading, tactics and organization, musketry. Two shooting teams were selected for the Strathcona Trust competitions, and No. 1 team won again the Strathcona Trust Challenge Shield with an average of 95.6 and a score of 478 out of a possible 500. These marksmen were S.M. Ted Linney, Cdts. M. Makowichuk, Carleton Taylor and C.S.M. Dlin and Captain Batter, these last two having scores of 97 and tying with another cadet as the best shots in the competition.

The Company and band paraded with other units of the services in the Sixth Cictory Loan parade, and to a Cadet Drum-head service during Youth Week.

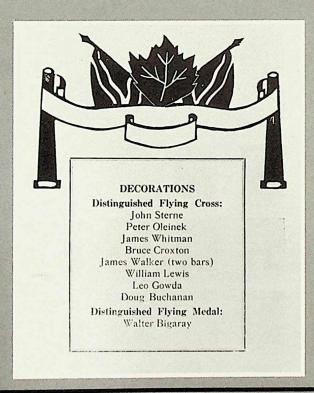
# VIC'S WAR EFFORT

#### By Frances Stanley

• PERHAPS the most outstanding contribution by Vic to the war effort was the number of bonds bought in the Victory Loan Drive. At the end of the third week of campaigning \$7,650 worth had been sold. This was 382% of the minimum objective. The head of the bond salesmen for the school was Frances Holden assisted by Margaret Muir, Bill Sanborn, Henry Brezer and Don Wilson. The Students' Union and the Dramaclub purchased bonds.

No less successful were the War Stamp Sales, organized at the beginning of the year by the Students' Council and the Hi-Y. The total up to the end of May was \$1,350, well above the original quota of \$1,106. In May, two "Buy a Stamp and Come On In" dance lits were held. The total collected from these lits was approximately \$50. At other lit dances throughout the year, war stamps were offered as prizes.

Room 12 and 20 deserve congratulations for the fine way in which they kept up their stamp sales. Room 12 won four pennants and Room 20, one.



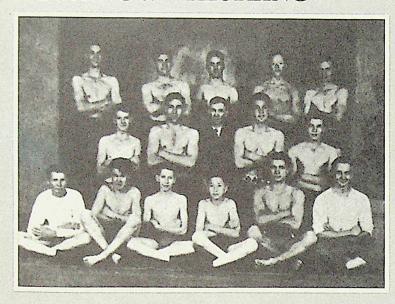
#### PICKED UP IN PASSING

• TO COIN a phrase, or steal a unique idea from my matey, I find myself hurtling off through space (somewhat similar to hurtling through space to pick up a fast Pepsi). I find myself becoming the Dick Powell, "It Happened Tomorrow" sensation of the age. Gather round, chums, and for a nominal fee I'll tell all. Massaging my crystal ball lightly with the new greaseless Brylecreme I see-wow! what I see! Tony Scarborough has taken Art the Hermit's place in the sun and now minds canoes and rowboats at a cut-rate. His cave is fixed up "real cute" too. Hughie Elston has just completed the second of a series of texts entitled "Of Course Me". Lorna Brown is taking correspondence course lessons in Geometry and now recites the theorems in her sleep. The girls have a patent on a gadget labelled-The Key to A Perfect Pyjama Party. I always knew there was some little thing missing. Oh dear, Ralph Parsons just fell over his moustache ends. I told you to have it trimmed Ralphie Kiddo. Dolores Kimhall is now manager of the Dry-goods department at a prominent local store. She really "done good" with blankets, that girl. Eddie Douglas, now in Hollywood, was voted by the permanent staff of the C.W.A.C.'s as the Boy Who Made Us Fighting Mad. Bob Jackson running by with Marnie-no, Chisie-no, Norma-Virginia-'tis plain I'll have to call back, he's busy. Walter Balke, in the back of his drug store and soda fountain, is busily engaged in perfecting a little machine to bust atoms, but still keeps the appearance of a modest Tonette. Jack Booth, now King's Electrician, has reached blinker perfection. Alison Steeves is a professional dancer in the famed Mocambo room, and in a recent interview stated: "The work is nice, but Pinsky is always falling and spilling Jamaica Joys in my hair."

Irving Lerner has now reached oratorical perfection—he does all the Ivory Snow ads. Scotty Muir is doing Phantom and Orient advertisements. Frances and Eric—well isn't that enough—just Frances and Eric.

Derry Weir has made an amazing discovery—she can eat weiners without them making her sick. Bonnie Jones is successfully writing, binding and publishing joke books. Nellie Mendryk has become a professional caddy.—Seems she knows the course awfully well. Of course she claims she gave the best years of her life to learning it.

#### **BOXING & WRESTLING**



#### YE MOLDY HALLS OF VIC By The Crisco Kid

 "WELL, imagine seeing you here!" quoth me to an old school chum.

The time 1967. The place, the great air centre of Edmonton.

"Hah, when did they let you out of the dear old school?"

So began my reminiscing of V.H.S. Perhaps the reader never heard of Vic. No? Yes? Mind you, the old joint was no ordinary school. The grounds were merely one large flat treeless area. This desert was to discourage skipping. A true friend of ours spent the idle hours surveying the vicinity with a telescope. The inside was a hopeless muddle of tired feet, broken chalk, peeling walls and dark corners wherein the spiders throve. Remember the race for the second bell? It sounded like a colony of goats in a church. Down the airless ducts covered with pictures of ex-students; some famous, some just ex. oh, those faces! I guess they never heard of Veronica Lake in the days when they were taken. She sure was one grand gal in those days. I hear she has retired to a cat farm somewhere in the States. That reminds me of another gal. She started quite a fad when she found a pair of hedge clippers and tried to give herself a haircut with them.

Did you have an easy morning? Mine was murder. The first class was Complications of Friginometry. Good Lord! How my knees used to shake in that period. I took French. Now FOR THE fifth successive time Vic has won the Inter-scholastic Boxing and Wrestling Tournament. The winning of the meet can be accounted for by three main factors: Doc Willis, the advisor and organizer, Mr. Stewart who really toughens the boys up, and the interest shown by all the boxers and wrestlers.

Winners of city titles in the wrestling were: Newman, Haliburton, Greene, Gruel, Boyd, Detlefson, Lerner and Archer: and in the boxing Wilson, Haliburton, Newman, Gruel, Lerner, MacDiarmid, and Odynsky.

Vic took fifteen championships in the contest this year and suffered only seven defeats.

With material and coaching as good as that which we have had this year, we are confident that the boxers and wrestlers of Vic will hold the title for another year.

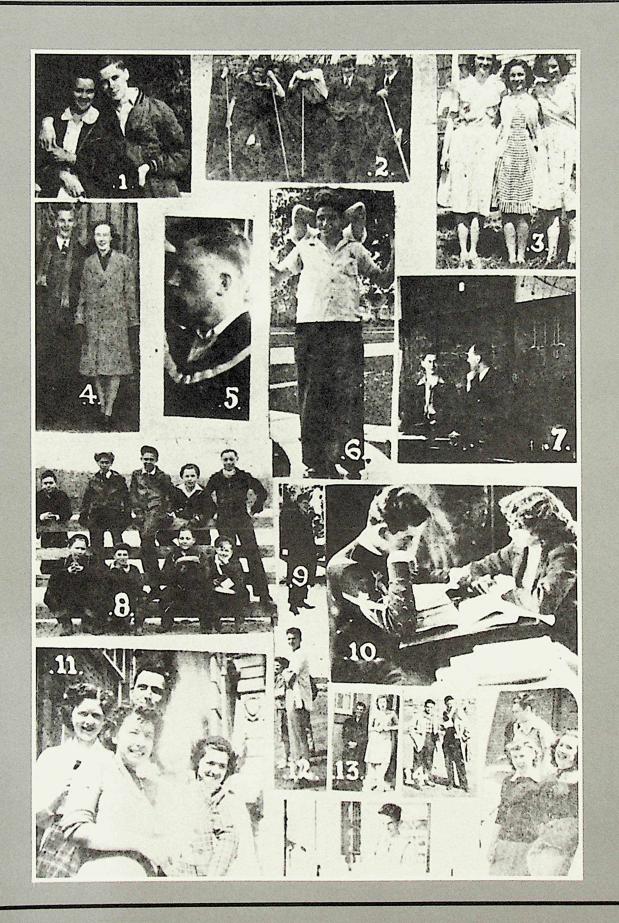
I wish I'd taken Latin. Je suis, tu est, il est, to sleep, to dream, to wake, perchance with the tune of two detentions in your ear. Ah, yes! Remember the fun we used to have in Drawling and Fainting in Coils? You should have taken it. We used to put in all our time trying to keep out of work. Of course, you'll never forget the Gryping Classes. Remember the old phrase, "Put your gum in the typewriter"? They always typed Wrigleys Spearmint after a few applications. I had an easy afternoon. Two periods of work and two over at the swimming pool. It sure was fun to skip. I always spent the next few days waiting for an invitation to the Sanctum. Did you bring your bike to school all the time? I kicked more spokes in in my day! In winter the mobs would stream out looking for the nearest street car. We ran more of those guys into asylums! I always indulged in a few extra-curricular activities, such as whistling at the girls, writing silly stories for the Argosy; and remember the after-four classes in Chem.? They sure were

What did you say, son? Where was the place? You know the Victoria Algumated Super XX Composite High School? Well, that little brick building at the back is the joint. Now run along and hang yourself by mistake. Remember . . .

This is Bill Pardy the Crisco Kid signing off for the year.

So long.

Bill Pardy, 1943 Argosy



# Victoria High recently honored Ina Ward and Gordon McCormack by presenting them with the coveted Alumni Awards of 1944-45.

This award, the highest Vic can offer, goes to the boy and girl who, in the opinion of the teaching staff and the Students' Union, have contributed most to the interest and welfare of the school.

Gordon selected an identification bracelet as his award, while Ina chose a fountain pen.

Gordon McCormack deserves special praise for his achievements in the office of Union President, and Ina Ward for her efforts as editor-in-chief of the Argosy and Year Book.

Although the position of President of the School is a full-time job in itself, Gordon, a star guard on the Senior boys' basketball team, has acted as Business Manager of the Argosy, and proved himself an essential addition to the Business Executive of "Varieties." For his fine work as Advertising Manager last year, he won the celebrated "Quill and Scroll," the highest award of its kind in the field of high school journalism. He's the proud owner of a set of academic pins, and the Special Awards of 1944 and 1945. Gordon is taking his grade twelve in one year, and plans on entering Varsity next term.

Versatile Miss Ward, a three-round winner, as well as doing outstanding work as Editor of the Argosy and of the Grad Issue, has chalked up to her 1945 credit column: the Alumni Award, the Quill and Scroll, and the Special Award.

She's the enthusiastic social convenor of the Students' Union, and was a member of the Business Executive of Varieties. She is known as "pres." of the Edmonton Hi-Y Girls' Central Council, and Chapter Three of Victoria's Hi-Y. Ina is determined to be a nurse, or maybe a social service worker. Victoria will regret losing her.

Convinced that no two finer candidates could have been elected as this term's Alumni Winners, we feel sure that Gordon and Ina will be as prominent in their life's work as they have been during their sojourn at Vic.

# ALUMNI WINNERS





# SPECIAL AWARD WINNERS



FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) - Ina Ward, Cliff Ozee, Marian Brown. BACK ROW - Gordon McCormack, Marie Schwarz, John Harvie.

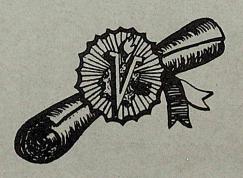


FIRST ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) - Jean Christiansen, Pat Lee, Gerry Mason, Gloria Sohnle, Mr. Shortliffe, Mary Bryant, Margaret Roski, Faye Tupper. SECOND ROW - Jim Streeter, Tony Mason, Louise Redmond, Violet Sollanych, Pat Maguss, Olga Laruska, Bethoe Thompson, Dianna Rudin, Anne Samograd, John Romanchuk, Pat Byrne, Emiline Pysyk. THIRD ROW - David Fawcett, Tom Rourke, Alex Wasylewsky, Bill Price, Gordon McCormack, Walter Balke, Dave Barnes, Bill Dalby, Leo Goelman, Eugene Sakowsky, Mitsuri Katayama.

## Honor Roll

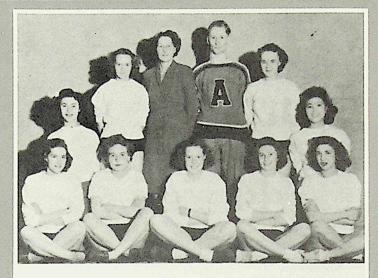
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P/O John D. Willan Flt. Lt. John R. Sterne, D.F.C. W.A.G. Arthur K. Hamilton F/O Hugh Chapman P/O William A. Walkinshaw F/O Vladimir Adamic W.O. 2 W.A.G. William Boom Sqdn. Ldr. Donald E. Ball (missing) P/O Philip Nash Flt. Sgt. Mandel Bloomfield P/O (Nav.) Fred Davies Fit. Lt. John Sommerville Cardell P/O Alan S. MacDonald F/O J. M. (Kenzie) Colvin Sgt. Observer Jack L. Gibson Lt. John Schwartz, R.C.N.V.R. Wing Com. James Walker, D.F.C. and 2 Bar



# GIRLS' BASKETBALL





#### Senior Girls' Basketball.

Front Row (left to right)— Frances Holden, Ina Ward, Marie Schwarz, Cora Shalen, Betty Saddy.

Back Row — Lee Bornstein, Camille Hodgson, Miss Lent, Pete Shipka, Beryl Dean, Irene Nakamura.

#### SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Vie Senior Girls came through with a bang this year by sweeping aside all opposition in both league and exhibition games.

Sponsored by Miss Lent and coached by Peter Shipka, last year's seniors - Ruth Douglas, Ina Ward, Marie Schwarz, Lydia Nakamura, Frances Holden and Lee Bornstein were bolstered up by the addition of Beryl Dean, Cora Shalen, Betty Saddy and Camille Hodgins to make an outstanding team of Vic hoopsters.

In the "for fun" school league Vic outscored a game Eastwood squad by scores of 37-11 and 42-14. Likewise a team from Scona bowed to superior Vic talent by scores of 21-4, and 37-17.

In an exhibition game Vie showed her wares to Westglen to the tune of a 29-11 win. Along came challengers from University High, Eastwood, the Y.W.C.A. Bees and the C.W.A.C. Vie accepted them all, but none could break down her defence or stop her hoopsters from garnering well deserved wins.

In the annual hoop tourney held at Westglen, Vic (as usual) came out on top with three wins and one tie. Vic's Ruth Douglas set a new record in the shooting contest with a score of 20 out of a possible 21.

Altogether, according to reports, this has been one of the Seniors' best years. Congrats gang!

Facts 'N' Figures.

Vic scored a total of 257 points, while the total scored against her was 106. High scorer for one game was Ruth Douglas with a total of 17 points. Ruth accumulated a total of 54 points in 7 games to top the high point getters. She was followed by Lydia Nakamura and Marie Schwarz with 37 and 34 points respectively.

Mary Millar.

# BANTAM RUGBY CHAMPIONS

ron Luchkovich.

First Row (left to right)—Ed May, Sid Hamdon, Peter Melnychuck, Ken Kuchinski, Vern Gilfillan, Bill Green.

Second Row — Bill Aubrey, Tom Mayson, Mr. Stewart, Steve Mendryk, Albert Boyd.





# **ARGOSY STAFF**

FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) - June Clooney, Emerson Steele, Peggy Johnson, Donna Stevenson, Bill Jackson, Ina Ward, John Harvie, Gordon McCormack, Moe Lyons, Zoe Williams, Alex Wasylewsky. SECOND ROW - Norman Dlin, Mary Millar, Joan Gummeson, Olga Laruska, Irene Roy, Betty Rice, Rose Dolinkuo, Rean Elston, Eileen Grey, Bill Prunkl. THIRD ROW - Rosaline Rubin, Kitty Wiggins, Joyce Baker, Rosaline Hukalak, Jean Smith, Maxine McLeod, Alison Steeves, Gloria Sohnle, Irving Ornest. BACK ROW - Ralph McMillan, George Turton, Eddie Douglas, Byron Hardin, Hammy Drever, Tom Mayson, Ervin Armstrong, Steve Paproski, Jim Findlay. MISSING - Marjorie Richardson, Betty Williams, Joyce Wilson.



# STUDENTS' COUNCIL

FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) - Norman Dlin, Russ Aird, Ken Anderson, Jean Smith, Gordon McCormack, Bill Sanborn, Ina Ward, Bill Jackson, Dick Riddle. SECOND ROW - Elizabeth Harloff, Ruth Douglas, Colleen Campbell, Audrey Falkenberg, Eileen Clevly, Ann Eggli, Bethoe Thompson, Marion Brown, Beryl Dean, Gordon Myles, John Harvie, Ian Allen. THIRD ROW - Cyril Thomas, Carl Prunkl, Ervin Armstrong, Glen Warring, Jim Macrae, Jim Findlay, Cliff Ozee, Pat Spilsted, George Turton, Hugh Crozier. MISSING - Maxine Cinnamon, Jesse Nicolai, Lucille Troje, John MacDiarmid, Irving Ornest, Jim Speakman.



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After the usual harrowing two weeks of tryouts, rehearsals for "The Willow and I," Vic's '45-'46 yearplay, began, and Miss H. Hegler set to work to mold the players into a well-trained unit. That was January 21. On March 19, at 8:30 p.m., the lights dimmed and the curtains went up on the first night of production. Five nights later, on March 23, those same curtains (with willows appliqued on them) fell on the final performance. Rehearsals in that two-month period meant, for the directors and principal characters, a drastic curtailment of all other activities. Once or twice a week, the cast ate their supper (oh, those beans!) in the Home Ec room, thanks to Rose Nakamura.

Flats

The blue-green flats and red-lined cupboards, designed by Tom Webb, were constructed two weeks before the production - all after school, please note, because the assembly hall was not available for shop-work.

Properties

Under the direction of Tim Hollick-Kenyon, the myriad of properties which went to make up "atmosphere" for the

play, were assembled.

On the nights of production, each prop had to be in exactly the right place for every scene - the candy in exactly the right place, the letters and newspaper in readiness off-stage, and - most important of all - The Gun in its proper place. Who of the cast will forget those terrible minutes in the first dress rehearsal when Olga searched . . . and searched . . . and searched for the gun, until finally someone came from off-stage to show her where it had been placed. Stage Crew

Bill Hicks and Gordie Kirkman headed a competent crew of huskies who tossed furniture on and off stage with nary a nick or a noise. Before every scene, that thick-piled red rug had to be vacuumed (hoovered?) - well, swept; and the pale

blue velvet drapes had to be arranged.

Make-up

Norman Dlin, acknowledged as the best high school makeup artist in the city, taught a receptive crew, headed by hard-working Marie Wilce, many fine points of the art of stage make-up. Black skins, grey beards, small boys, and old age make-up all presented their problems to the crew. But the results looked real from the audience, didn't they?

Lighting and Special Effects

One of the big arguments "agin" the prospect of Vic's presenting "The Willow" was that complicated sound effects and lighting were required. Yet everyone who saw the show seemed suitably convinced, or scared, or surprised, at the right moments, when lights went off, or lightning flashed, or thunder rumbled. You can thank Dave Cleveley, Al Cameron, and Frank Tyler. Dorothy Moffat and Helen Tchenko made with the buzzers, twist bells, gongs, and chimes, as sound effects gals. Costumes

A wedding gown of 1900, a "fussy" hat of the same period, a matronly dress - none of these were available, so Frances Mackett's costume crew made them. Results: Mmmm good! Norma Weeder spent several hours every night of the production in pressing costumes in the Home Ec room - good gir!!



BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Steve Paproski, Marion Brown, Jerry Blacklock. FRONT ROW: Peggy Johnson, Tom Mayson, Dorothy McDonald.

# SPECIAL AWARD WINNERS

From nominations made by the student body, six Special Award Winners are chosen by the Union each year. These distinguished students for 1945-46 are: Grade 10:

Dorothy McDonald, who has made herself known in the school by her bubbling personality and her participation in house league basketball, house league baseball, Junior Hi-Y and the Tennis and Golf Clubs.

Jerry Blacklock, an active member of the Students' Council, whose exceptional school spirit makes him outstanding - a hard worker as proved by his helping hand in arrangements for the Rugby Ball and Sleigh Ride.

Grade 11:

Grade 12:

Marion Brown, a second year Special Award Winner. Marion is vicepresident of Junior Hi-Y, plays house league basketball, and is on the Junior Basketball team. Besides being a member of the Music and Tennis Club, she is an A-1 student.

Steve Paproski, whose popularity was demonstrated when he won more awards in the Popularity Poll than any other Vicite. His activities include: solo performer in the Music Club, Boxing and Wrestling rep. on the Council, Senior Rugby, Argosy ad. shark, C.S.M. in the Cadets.

Peggy Johnson, who has been one of the nerve centres of the school this past year. Under her capable, editorship, five editions of the Argosy were published. Without her this yearbook would not have been possible, for Pegs bore most of the worry and work that goes with such a publication. She also was Argosy rep. on the Council, council rep. for Senior Hi-Y, and on the Grad. Executive.

Tommy Mayson, who as president of the Council, proved to be a true leader. Tom was also captain of Senior Rugby and played Senior Basketball. He coached the Junior Boys' Basketball team and the Girls' Baseball team and was House Manager of the year play.



# SENIOR RUGBY

The Victoria Senior Rugby team broke a seven-year jinx this year by returning the championship cup to its rightful restingplace, (although Westglen shares the Senior honors with Vic). In Coach Steve Mendryk's words, they "came through with the unbeatable spirit of a true Victoria High team" . . . their spirited playing and confidence was evident in every game.

FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Dave Little, Jim Findlay, Jim Hole, Tom Mayson, Harry Kruk. SECOND ROW: Bob Willson, Marvin Petal, dePhilippi, Metro Fediuk. BACK ROW: Steve Paproski, W.R. Stewart, Fred Barringham.

# Ralph MacMillan











Marj.Richardson

Olga Laruska









Zoe Williams

Joyce Wilson

Thelma Berg







Vic Bohonos

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# Honor Roll



Former Victoria students who laid down their lives in the Second World War.

FO. Vladimir Adamic Lt. Ronald L. Arthurs Sqdn. Ldr. Donald E. Ball (Missing) Sgt. Obs. William Bartleman WO2 Arthur Beckett PO. William W. Bigoray, D.F.M. Flt. Sgt. Mandel Bloomfield Lt. T. E. Bodnaruk WO2 William Boon FO. Douglas Buchanan, D.F.C. Flt. Sgt. Esmond Caldwell Lt. Richard L. Callaway PO. Roy Campbell Flt. Sgt. John Sommerville Car-dell

Sqdn. Ldr. John W. Dallamore PO. (Navy) Fred Davies Flt. Lt. Roderick Digney (missing) LAC Jack W. Dodds PO. Thomas Foster PO. Irving Garfin Sgt. Obs. Jack L. Gibson PO. D'Arcy J. Graham Sgt. WAG. Edward J. Graham

FO. Hugh Chapman

FO. J. M. (Kenzie) Colvin

WAG. Arthur K. Hamilton O. Tel. Melvin Harper (missing) Sgt. Pilot Ernest A. Hoagg PO. John G. Hoar

FO. Munro Hope PO. Harry L. Humphries PO. George Jackson (missing) AB. Elswood Johnson (missing) FO. Kenneth S. Johnson Brig. John M. Lane, D.S.O. Flt. Sgt. R. F. (Bob) Logic Flt. Sgt. Neil T. MacAulay PO. Alan S. MacDonald Sgt. Pilot Howard M. McLaughlin L/Cpl. Mark F. Maveety PO. Arthur Maxwell Flt. Sgt. Russell Mills PO. Philip Nash Capt. Nick E. Nykiforuk. R.C.A.M.C. Sgt. John A. Paplaski Cpl. Melford E. Pendleton Rin. George J. Reid FO. James K. Reid WO. Gordon Rowe (missing) Lt. John Schwarz, R.C.N.V.R. FO. Hance Shortliffe Flt. Lt. John R. Sterne, D.F.C. WO. William A. Tennant PO. Harry Uretsky PO. Blair E. Vipond Wing Com. James Walker, D.F.C. and Two Bars PO. William A. Walkinshaw Flt. Lt. James Whitman, D.F.C. Sqdn. Ldr. Richard P. Wilkin, D.F.C. PO. John D. Willan

Group Capt, David Williams PO. Lloyd Young

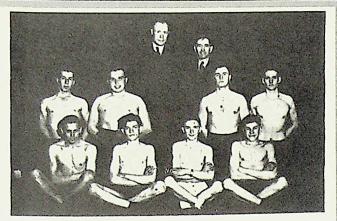
Lieut. W. H. (Wally) Young



- 1. Maestro White sans the sax
- Winter nudist
- 3. To Bea or not to Bea
- 4. Oh oh-a flat!
- 5. The sunshine of her smile
- 6. Murder! he says
- 7. Me 'n my shadow

- 7a. Why Tommy! Dem gams!
- 8. Ju-Jitsu?
- 9. lan takes a dip in the Saskatchewan
  10. Grade 12 antiques
  11. "Little Audrey's" fella
  12. Viola Lutz—at a tender age
  13. Hollywood has nothing on Vie!

- 14. Nice house!



Front row (left to right): Nestor Ludwick, Charley Shaw, Ernie Fedoruk, Bill Thomas. Back row: Jimmy Stewart, Steve Paproski, W. R. Stewart (coach), C. B. Willis (coach), Jack Ross, Bill Green.

# **BOXING AND** WRESTLING

Ably coached and fired with ambition, Vic's entries in the City Boxing and Wrestling Tournament brought home four championships to adorn the halls, in spite of competition that was keener than in any previous turnout. Again, as in the past, Dr. Willis and Mr. Stewart, with much help from Johnny MacDiarmid, put the willing and enthusiastic members of the club through their paces.

Vic's winners in this year's tournament were - Wrestling: Charles Shaul and Billy Green, flyweight and lightweight champions respectively; boxing: Nestor Ludwick, the new featherweight champion; one hundred pound class: Vernon Swanson.

The tournament has come to be one of the sports highlights of the year - well-arranged with all events competently handled.

# **NEWS REVIEW - 1946**

This is the V.H.S. News - a summary of the term's activities and interests as compiled from ten months of 1945-46 proceedings and brought to you through the courtesy of the Argosy Yearbook.

September - New additions to Vic's teaching staff were: Mr. Levy of the subtle humor and twinkling eyes, our study room supervisor; and Miss I. Soper of the shy smile, efficient ways, who replaced Miss Robinson, retired Social Studies teacher.

October - Miss Hegler took over the reins as Dramaclub advisor and Year Play director from Miss E.O. Howard, who decided to make English her full-time job.

Red, white and black beanies and jeep hats colored the dim ole halls and school games, as Vicites proudly displayed their new school headgear.

headgear.

Van Johnson, tall, well-built, freckled-faced, red-head, was crowned swoon king of the year; Frankie was holding his own in the sigh section against increasing competition from Dick Haymes, Andy Russell, and Perry "You Won't Be Satisfied" Como.

November - Rugby Ball, our first big social of the season, proved a success. Seniors and Juniors alike attended and had grand fun jivin' it out, eating, and heartily enjoying the program of vocal and piano solos come intermission time. Frank McLeavey's orchestra provided the best in musical accompaniment and "What fun!" agreed all enthusiastically.

December - The blueprints for the new several-million dollar composite high school were drawn up, and the School Board ordered the excavation of the west section of the Vic campus in the late spring. The composite school will house a series of technical shops, academic units, a gym, swimming pool, theatre, cafeteria and other recreational facilities. A huge undertaking that promises a magnificent new "V.H.S." January - The Union encouraged the organization of new activities, and the Music Club, the Click Club, the Ski Club, and the Mixed Swimming Club made their enthusiastic debuts.

Screen star Lon McCallister, plus buddy Sgt. Corry, accepted the invitation of the Hi-Y to speak to its members in the school. Movie hero Lon completely captivated his huge audience by his interesting talk on acting and camera technique. He concluded his discourse by an original version of "All of a Sudden" - even Sinatra never received a more spontaneous burst of applause.

February - Vicites galore were viewed having wonderful times at the personal appearances of Name Bands in the city. In this popular series were: Ted Fio Rito, Charlie Barnett, Earl Hines and his darky troupe, and the king himself - ye-es! Tommy Dorsey! Spike Jones and Sammy Kaye were scheduled to appear later on in the series. The dances, which were held at the N.W. Air Command Drill Hall, were extremely well attended, especially the Dorsey "do" which boasted over 4,500 in attendance.

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... The alma mater welcomed visitor, Miss Lotta Dempsey - now of Chatelaine magazine, Toronto - when she arrived in this city to do a story on Juvenile Delinquency. Mr. Hicks recalled the days when Miss Dempsey played centre on the Vic Senior Girls' Basketball team - the only team that ever defeated the famed Commercial Grads - and the time she ran for school president. Campaign banners, parades, leaflets,

only team that ever defeated the famed Commercial Graus - and the time she fair for school president. Campaign banners, parades, learners, and sing songs were in order in them that days, BUT seems Miss Dempsey, - now Mrs. Fisher - lost out in the final count.

March - The much-discussed "Willow and I" entertained capacity houses for five performances. An entirely different type of high school play, "The Willow" was extremely well-received. Cast and production crew began organizing their annual celebration. A novel plan in

entertainment was the "Club Victoria" advertised as a cabaret and dance, open for business May 10th.

The Edmonton Canadians, after stellar ice performances, lost out in the Western Canada Hockey Finals, and the Calgary team were proclaimed winners of the Abbot Cup.

The jitterbug was in his glory, and pieces like Chickery Chick, Shoo Fly Pie, and Cement Mixer! continued to "send 'em."

The well-dressed Vicite was a la mode in a sloppy sweater, plaid pleated skirt, bobby sox, loafers, silver hair clip, bangles, and a neat row of decorative school pins. The hair was worn long and sleek in winter months with a change towards the short "Bergman cut" for warm time

Come spring, came crew cuts for the male members of Victoria. Windbreaker jackets in plaid or solid shades were a definite wardrobe asset, and Johnny beamed with pleasure as he displayed the diamond sox Jane had lovingly knitted him.

April - A bit of much-needed diversion was provided by the Music Club in their comic opera, "The Grasshopper" presented just before the Easter exams. Under the baton of Miss Soper, the first vocal attempt of its kind in many years, "The Grasshopper" wowed its two after-four student audiences.

May - Fastball teams were organized, school bicycle hikes were popular, and preparations for the Home Ec Club's annual spring fashion show - to be directed by students themselves - were under way.

The "Lost Week-End" continued to shock afternoon students during its run at the Cap. Ray Milland received an academy award for his

portrayal of the drunk in this flick - remember?

In summary . . . It's been one swell term - one swell time! Listen in next Yearbook for another summary of the term's annual news. Your announcer has been - Olga Laruska,



Miss M. R. Crowlord, M.A.



H. A. McFarland, B.A.



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# TEACHING STAFF

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Miss K. Toskey, M.A.



Dr. C. B. Willia, M.A.



Miss E. O. Howard, B.A.



W. R. Stewart. B.A.



W. R. Baker, B.A.



R. E. Colter, M.A.



W. C. Richards. B.A.



R. H. Dobson. M.A.



Dr. G. D. Misener, M.A.



Miss A. A. Lont. B. Sc., A.M.



Major J. H. Towerton, B. Sc.



Miss A. C. Driscoll. B.A.



H. H. Robinson. B. Acc.



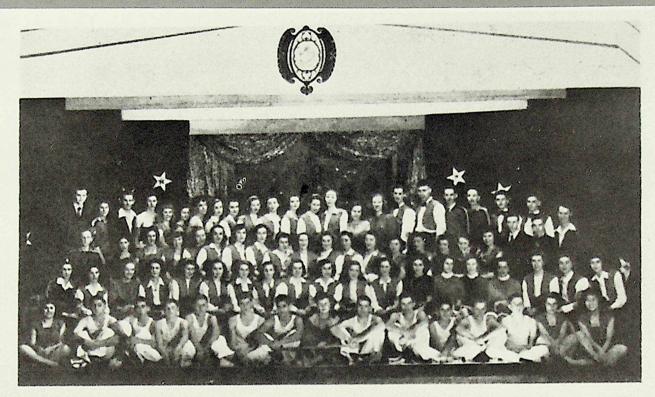
Miss F. H. Hogler B. Sc.



J. R. Lovy. B.A. B. Ed.



Miss J. 1. Soper. B.A. B. Ed.



Top: Bill MacKintosh, Ardiss Williams, Don Dingwall, Bert Nudd, Ruth Lerner, Elsa Wasylewski, Dave Benton. Beth Minogue, Isabel Burke, Yvonne Maloy, Shirley DeWitt, Shirley Bjerke, Jackie Larkee, Mona Smith, Betty Dowdell, Geraldine Mason, Maurice Phalempin, Donald Israel, Johnny Kuzyk, John Agrios, Tony Mason, Alan Bell.

Third Row: Ed Patterson, Mary Danyluk, Joan Wilson, Joyce Speakman, Lily Voll, Alwyn Harrison, Isabel Browning, Betty Teskey, Grace Keppy, Pat Morton, Elsie Paproski, Shemma Ailley, Emily Melnyk, Jo-Ann Havrelock, Audrey Meneer, Jean McDonald, Audrey Falkenburg, Jackie Stocks, Gordon Heath, George McNeill, Walter Melnyk.

Second Row: Dorothy MacDonald, Betty Reid, Eileen Cleveley, Mary Sartor, Maxine Sawchuk, Victoria Welguz, Jessie Baxter, Violet Hornick, Jean Paulsen, Evelyn Calvert, Peggy Summerville, Elaine McLeod, Zonia Thachuk, Betty Weiss, June Pennell, Alice Shymko, Dorothy Ramsay, Phyllis Clark, Bernice Burton,

Front Row: Frieda Klimove, Nestor Baydala, Vern Gowan, Pete Oluk, Bill Tyson, Rune Backstrom, Bob Saddy, Lorraine Blair, Alan Smith, Dick Christy, Leo Busse, Bill Burness, Meryl Westling, Pat Higginson, Lydia Nakamura.



#### CHRISTMAS TALENT SHOW

Vic's 1946 Christmas season was considerably enhanced by a Talent Show on the lines of a good, old-fashioned Christmas concert.

For three nights, full houses (ah, the profits!) were delighted by Christmas carols sung by the Music Club chorus; voice, accordian, and piano solos; piano duets; tumbling demonstrations by the Tumbling Clubs; and humorous monoloques.

The show's directors, Miss I. Soper, Miss A. Lent, Mr. W.R. Stewart, and Miss E.O. Howard gave us a right smart production and instilled into many hearts a Canadian spirit. Needless to say, the \$75,000 grants to the Boy's and Girl's Athletic Associations and the Argosy lightened many a heart still more!

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#### ATHLETIC AWARD WINNER



GRADE WINNERS



Lily Voll

Zonia Thachuk

Jim Hayes



ACADEMIC PIN WINNERS



Front Row: Faye Tupper, Dawne Carmichael, Zonia Thachuk, Mr. D. L. Shortlitte, Eileen Crawley, Lily Voll, Doreen Whyte. Second Row: Walter Show, Jony Mason, Melvina Gowda, Victoria Welquz, Jeanne Christiansen, John Pasochnik, Jim Hayes.

Third Row: Isadore Holubitsky, Marshall Harrison, Mackim Kushnerik, Chris Varvis.

#### STUDENTS' COUNCIL



Front Raw: Lydia Nakamura, Elsa Wasylewski, Dorothy MacDonald, Myriam Dobson, Jerry Blacklock, Tom Summers, Ed May, Doris Gregory,

Second Row: Betty Blackburn, Joyce Baker, Isabel Burke, Beth Minoque, Gloria Sohnle, Mary Millar, Faye Tupper, Melvina Gowda,

Third Row: Marvin Petal. Tim Hollick Kenyon. Bethce Thompson. Chris Varvis.
Margaret Cameron. Bob Stocks. Bob Dick.

Top Row: Spike Brown, Steve Paproski, Myron Luchkovich, Bill MacKintosh, Alfred Pape, Bert Nudd, Glyn Williams, Harry Williams.

#### ARGOSY STAFF



Front Row: Gioria Sohnle, Betty Dowdell, Mary Louise Kester, Geraldine Mason, Emiline Prilusky, Bethoe Thompson, Ed May, Harry Williams, Gerry Krisch, Alton Bowers.

Second Row Kay Courts, Claire Babad, Vera Goscoe, Vera Chumer, Halia Lazarowich, Elsa Wasylewski, Bernice Sandstrom, Elicen Crawley, Masine Sawchuk, Pat Morton, Myriam Dobson,

Third Row, Darothy Ramsay, Lois Taplin, Grace Keppy, Alwyn Harrison, Betty Raragosky, Phyllis Clark, Sheila Nix, Lily Voll, Viola Rosburgh, Donna Catt, Helen Simmons,

Top Row: Tom Summers. Tim Hollick Kenyon, Erake Fedoruk, Bill MacKintosh, Ray Schultz, George Gibson, John Agrics, Johnny Kuzyk, Dave Newman, Waiter Raragosky.

#### PRODUCTION STAFF OF YEAR-PLAYLETS



Front Row: Dot MacDonold. Lorraine Blair. Herb Teskey, Johnny Kuzyk, Tim Hollick Kenyon. Alton Bowers. Albert Penchuk. Bethoe Thompson. Walter Melnyk. Elaine Monson. Doreen Hopkins.

Second Row: Ellen Hopkins, Doreine Low, Sheila Nix, Frances Aldridge, Ardiss Williams, Doreen McLeod, Pat Higginson, Vera Hall, Helen Mysak, Betty Weiss, Mary Sarton, Fern Zaharia, Zonia Thachuk, Wanda Hodash, Third Row

Third Raw: Meiving Gowda, Lily Harrison Itola Latta, Yvanne Monson, Normal Weitz, Lily Voll, Maxine Sawchuk, Donna Catt, Eileen Crawley, Dorothy Ramsay, Top Row: Don Wolsey, Alfred Pape, Bruce Flesher, Walter Shaw, Elsworth Halberg, John Agrios, Tony Mason, Tom Summers,

#### JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM



Back: Ben Grabow, Dick Christy, Ed May, Mr. W. R. Stewart, George Timinski, Joe Kischuk.

Front: Ken Kuchinski. Spike Brown, Fred Hladun, Cliff Ozee.

#### JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



Back: Merie Lightbody, Art Kruger, Mr. W. R. Stewart, Herb Tockey, Ed Fekete. Front: Jack Morrison, Yoichi Sugiura, Jim Hayes, Ernie Sandstrom.

#### SENIOR GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAM (1946)



Back Dell Wilson, Donna Smith, Steve Papraski, Phytlis Mailkowski, Cord Shalen, Alberta Johnson, Front Camille Hodgins Mary Millar Kathy Wilce Iris Hagerman.

#### SENIOR RUGBY TEAM



Back: Ted Hauptman, Bill Berestovy, Myron Luchkovich, Mr. W. R. Siewart, Bob Stocks, Ed Saddy, Glyn Williams,

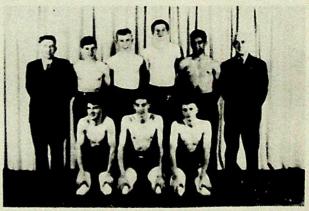
Front: Bill Thomas, Ed Carnegie, Walter Hladun, Ed Nakamura, Ray Goss.

#### SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



Back: Al Purkiss, Mr. W. R. Stewart, Don Atkinson, Ernie Sandstrom. Front: Art Kruger, John Polonuk.

#### BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB



Back Row: Dr. C. B. Willin, Bill Thomas, Joe Kischuk, Allan McDonaid, Bob Saddy, Major J. H. Towerton. Front Bow: Jim Hayes, Ken Dickinson, Peter Oliuk.

# SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Ron Reid, Pete Melnychuk, Tony Malkewich, Ed Saddy. BACK ROW: Jack Morrison, Mr. W.R. Stewart, Art Kruger, Ed Lucht, Steve Mendryk, Merle Lightbody. MISSING: Alf Fekete.



## **PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONS**

For the first time in the history of the provincial tournament, the Alberta Basketball Association cup, emblematic of the "B" interscholastic championship will spend a year in Edmonton. Vic defeated Taber in two straight games to take the title.

In the first game, Vic rode over the travel-weary Taber team by a score of 50 to 33. The title was clinched in the second game by a convincing 60-38 win for Vic.

The first game was played on Thursday, April 22nd, in the Garneau gym to a capacity house of supporters - mainly students a plurality of whom were Vicites. The Taber team had been 22 hours en route to Edmonton by train, due to washouts along the way. They were a tired, but game, group when the action started and thus lacked Vic's zip and polish.

At quarter-time the score stood Vic: 11, Taber: 6. By half-time it was 21-12, and going into the last quarter it stood at 33-15. The last frame saw a burst of scoring to make the total 50-33 for Vic.

Fouls stood as follows: Vic - 12, Taber - 13.

Tony Malkewich, whose shooting eye was in the groove all night, paced Vic's side with a handsome total of 14 points. Art Kruger and Ed Saddy shared runner-up honors with 8 a piece.

The second game was played on Friday, the 23rd, also at Garneau.

Vic led Taber 21-17 at half-time and 43-26 at the three-quarter mark. Again, Tony Malkewich and Art Kruger set the pace with 15 points a piece. Leo "Stu" Miller with 11 points and Del Anderson with 10, registered for Taber.

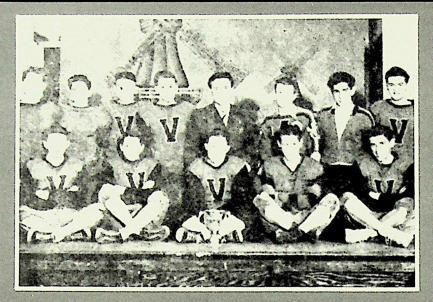
Vics were charged with 18 personal fouls and a technical; Taber had 13 personals chalked up against them.

Vic presented a smooth-passing attack and tricky feeder-system around the hoop. Taber had more break-aways but were forced to hurry their accuracy by the hard-checking Vics.

Immediately after the match Vics were presented with the A.B.A. Cup by Clare Hollingsworth, Edmonton cage official.

Great credit is due our cheerleaders who put on a great show and were solidly backed up by Vic students. Not only did they boost our own team's morale but cheered Taber's plucky players. Good sportmanship was at its highest.

Both games were good play-off basketball. It was a worthy series to win. Congratulations go to our boys for bringing the cup North.



## **BANTAM RUGBY TEAM**

FRONT ROW: Barry McMillian, Sid Simovitch, Ed Carnegie, Ted Clark, Ed Saddy. BACK ROW: Ron Reid, Ernie Solowan, Nick Lashuk, Jerry Babluk, Mr. Sawchuk, Bob Stocks, Ed Shaben, Jim Afaganis.

#### **CITY CHAMPS**

Well, they did it again! For the fifth time in as many years (Scona had it at one time or another) the Bantam Cup rests in the halls of Victoria. This time the Bantams did it by blanking Scona 12-0. Vic's Barry McMillan and Walter Hladun took care of all the scoring. After scoring in the first canto on a touchdown, McMillan added a convert, and helped rouge a Scona player. Haldun's major in the 4th quarter put Scona down for keeps.

Once Vic gained possession of the ball, McMillian topped off a sustained drive by scooting 35 yards for the opening touchdown. He promptly booted the convert to make it 6-0, and the boys from Victoria were on their way.

A fourth quarter rouge ran the count to 7-0 before Hladun's major to end the scoring at 12-0.

On the opening kickoff, Ted Clarke, tackling a Scona player, was knocked unconscious for about five minutes. He came back early in the last frame to play a brilliant game on the line. Another casualty was a broken finger received by Ernie Solowan, who went on playing not knowing that he was wounded.

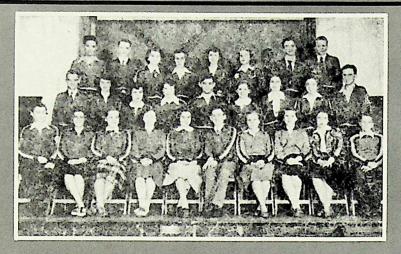
Asked what he thought about it, captain of the team, Ed Carnegie, said he was proud and happy, and knew that they could do it again.

McMillian could be heard saying: "Well, we got to keep some cup in the school".

#### **BRAIN TEASERS**

- Who may marry many a wife, and yet live single all his life? What is it that has a face but no head; hands but no feet; yet travels everywhere and is usually running?
- What does a hen do when she stands on one foot?
- What is the favorite fruit of history?
- If Mississ-ippi should lend Miss-ouri her New Jersey, what would Dela-ware?
- Mary is twenty-four years old. She is twice as old as Ann was when Mary was as old as Ann is now. How old is Ann? There is a fish the head of which is nine inches long: its tail is as long as the head and half the back; and the back is as long as the head and tail together. How long is the fish?
- 8. If a hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs will six hens lay in seven days?
- 9. As I was going to St. Ives
- I met a man with seven wives
- Each wife had seven sacks.
- Each sack had seven cats,
- Each cat had seven kits;
- Kits, cats, sacks, wives,
- How many were going to St. Ives? 10. A man is looking at a portrait. Then he is heard to mutter: Brothers and sisters have I none, but that man's father was my father's son. Whose portrait was it? Answers on next page.

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IST ROW: Theodore Danyluk, Eileen Crawley, Jean Scott, Adrienne Eby, Zonia Thachuk, Josef Brumlik, Doreen Whyte, Delores Buttnor, Mary Louise Kester, Larry Shelton. 2ND ROW: Allan Kostyk, Victoria Whyte, Leone Yule, May Reid, Bill Fedunce, Leis Bielous, Alice Tree, Theresa Demco, Walter Shaw. 3RD ROW: Myron Warnick, Lawrence Wozney, Nancy Werenka, Elsie Fedunce, Claudia Gowda, Melvina Gowda, Isadore Holubitsky, Mackim Kushniruk.

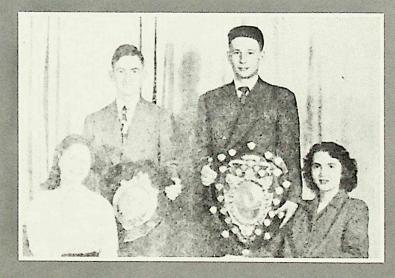
# ACADEMIC PIN WINNERS

Well, this year's intellectual populace of our school have been chosen and finally announced. The thirty students listed below all receive academic pins.

The students, from grades ten, eleven and twelve, have been chosen on the basis of their average marks at Christmas and Easter. Some of the grade twelves have their average figured for both years of grade twelve.

# PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING

FRONT: Norma Weitz, Joan Trout. BACK: Joe Brumlik, John Agrios.





SPECIAL AWARD WINNERS

FRONT: May Reid, Betty Raragosky, Alky Varvis. BACK: Ed Saddy, Jerry Blacklock, John Galanka.



## **ARGOSY STAFF**

FIRST ROW: Alton Bowers, Joan Hewitt, Sabie May, Ernie Fedoruk, Orest Verchomin, Zonia Thachuk, Walter Raragosky, Jor Kischuk, Viola Roxburgh, Olga Mazurkewich, John Agrios. SECOND ROW: Ken Paproski, Arlene Lansing, Elsa Wasylewski, Phyllis Bush, Maxine Sawchuk, Adrienne Eby, Theresa Demco, Victoria Whyte, Doreen Mazurenko, Ester Hudson, Norma Weitz, Harold Ashley. THIRD ROW: Don Wolsey, Mackim Kushniruk, Lola Fedoruk, Alky Varvis, Melvina Gowda, Lily Voll, Leone Yule, Lorraine Brockie, Marianne Armstrong, Cliff O'Zee, Walter Webber.

#### IFS OF NEWSPAPER WORK

Getting out this paper is no picnic -- If we print jokes, we are silly.

If we don't, we are too serious.

If we stick close by all day, we ought to be out hunting news.

If we go out to hustle, we ought to stick closer to the job.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate them.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's writeup, we are too critical.

If we don't, we are asleep.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck with our own stuff.

#### **EDITORIAL**

"Youth is the hope of the future". To most of us this well worn and too often used phrase is meaningless because of its constant repetition. To others this phrase brings a smile and visions of pompous politicians waxing eloquent on their sometimes real, and sometimes otherwise, concern for the young people of the world. Yet to state that youth is the hope of the future is to state a fundamental truth. For it follows a biological law that we shall become the adults and consequently the citizens and leaders in the years to come. The question is, shall we be good citizens?

To be good citizens of our modern civilization we must first learn not to be satisfied with things as they are but must always look upward and reach ahead for something better. We must always advance but never retrogress. Then, also, we must learn about ourselves and our neighbors on the entire face of the globe. We must learn to understand and respect their traditions, beliefs, and religions be these people red, black, yellow, brown or white.

Then, too, we must learn to regard ourselves not as the all-important individual but rather as a part of the intricate machinery of civilization. We must realize that our actions, small and petty as we may think they are, have an effect on the entire world and we must therefore learn to act accordingly. Act not according to the dictates of our emotions but according to the dictates of our minds.

When we have learned these things; when we have learned enough to be able to turn on the spot where we are standing and having surveyed all the peoples of the world, turn and say, "I have looked at my brothers"; then we have become good citizens. Citizens deserving of the name man -- man patterned after God,

#### **Answers to Brain Teasers:**

- 1. A clergyman.
- 2. Watch.
- 3. Lifts the other.
- 4. Dates.
- 5. Alaska (I'll ask her).
- 6. Eighteen.
- 7. 12 inches.
- 8. 28 eggs.
- 9. One. 10. The man's son.

#### The Album Staff

#### Foreword

High school life overflows with the exuberance of youth. The energy and vitality of young people seem boundless. Is it any wonder then that high school students cover so much varied ground in their search for the fields of endeavour to which they will devote their lives?

Abundant activity will create hosts of wonderful memories-memories one wants to keep always. But time slowly dims these stored up glimpses of the past. Remember that first Lit, the new friends

you made, cramming for exams, cokes at Doug's, the teachers (and their jokes), the Rugby games you yelled yourself hoarse at, the dances and parties, your favorite classes and the duller ones, and if you're a Grad, the banquet which marked the real-

The purpose of this book is to record a few of these events so that in the future you may leaf over the pages and relive the enchanted life you led at Victoria High School.





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Fourth Row: Bill Sokil, Eugene Reufer, Reg. Dencer, Don Cameron, Alex Reczka, Lawrence Zrobek, Walter Kostynuk, Bruce Flesher, Leonard Ponich.

Fifth Row: Ernie Salamandick, Keith Sanderson, Andy Kasianiuk, Don Manson, Glenn Murray.





#### ACADEMIC PIN WINNERS



First Row, Joyce Jones, Bud Webb, Keith Bowers, Olga Loza, Lawrence Hoye, Lillian Kester, Joy Warner, James Gooding, Casey Skakun, Marlanne Zahary.

Second Row: Leone Yule, Delores Buttnor, Margaret Hennig, Claudia Gowda, Hinda Doz, Lois Bielous, Stelia Sprenkle, Eliae Fedunec, Louise Lockton, Jean Tatroe.

Third Row: Alice Tree, Melvina Gowda, Adrienne Elys, Doreen Whyte, Bob Bailey, Jee Brumlik, Barry Mellon, Dave Darwish, Osborne Clark.

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Zonia, as Editor-in-Chief, of the Vic Argosy and "Argosy Album" has indeed contributed greatly to the school.

Her Grade 10 activities included playing the lead in "Miss Mowbray's Big Moment" for the Year Playlets, participating in the 1946 Christmas Concert, playing Houseleague Volleyball and being a member of the Drama Club.

In Grade 11 she contributed her efforts to the Argosy as Exchange Editor, as writer of Features and News, and in the end she served as Editor-in-Chief and Argosy rep. on the Council. For her excellent work on the Argosy, she was given the Quill and Scroll Award. Zonia was also Vice-President of the Music Club.

She is supreme in the Academic Field, being Grade Winner in Grade 10 and tying for Grade Winner in Grade 11.

Her ambition is to either become a concert pianist or take Honours Chemistry at Varsity. We are all confident that she will succeed in her chosen profession.

Indeed worthy of his award is this year's President of the Students' Union.

Ed's first high school year was spent at Commercial. Thereafter he entered Vic where sports seem to predominate in his extra-curricular activities.

In Grade 11 he played on three championship teams: Bantam Rugby, twelve-man Senior Rugby, and Senior Basketball. He also coached the Junior Girls' Basketball team and wrote for the Argosy. As a room rep. he was an active member of the Council.

To top that year, Ed was given the Special Award for outstanding service to the school.

This year he is football rep. on the Boys' Athletic Union, a Vic rep. on the Eaton's Junior Executive, and again coach of the Junior Girls' Basketball team. He played for the senior Rugby and Senior Basketball teams, too.

In the future, Ed plans to attend Varsity.

# ALUMNI AWARD WINNERS





**ZONIA THACHUK** 

ED. SADDY

The Alumni Award is the highest honour bestowed on outstanding Vic students.

In the opinion of the teaching staff and the Students' Council, Zonia and Ed. have contributed most to the interest, general spirit, and welfare of the school; in addition they have proven themselves proficient in the academic field.

# PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING WINNERS



STANDING: Isadore Averbach, Birks Public Speaking Shield. SEATED: Harry Helm and Victoria Welguz, Henry Debating Sheild.

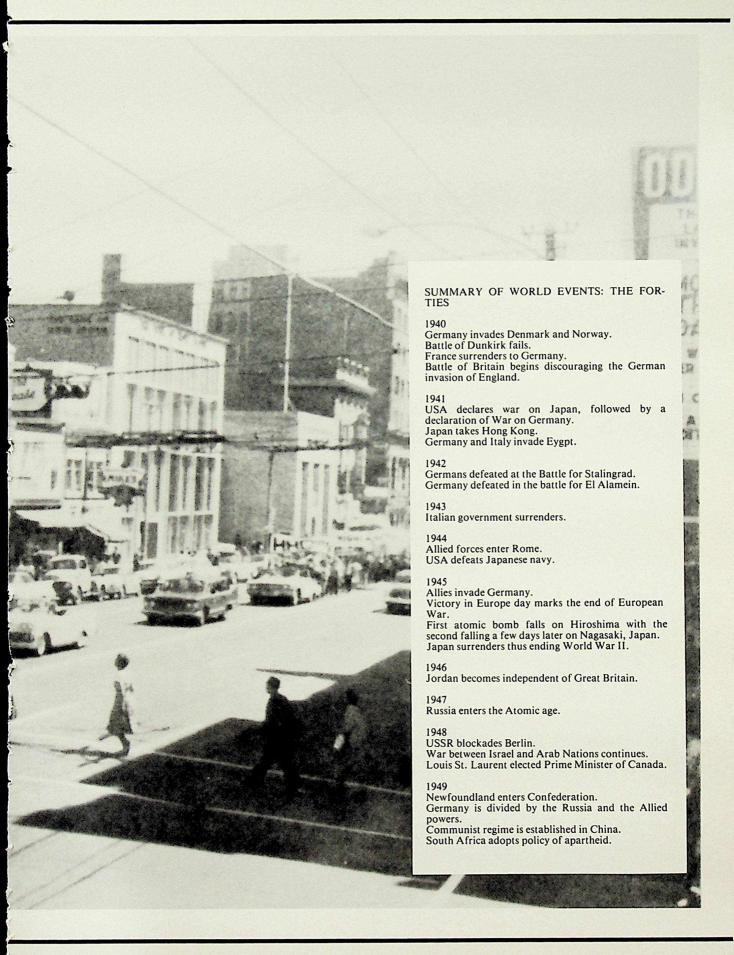
#### **GRADE WINNERS**

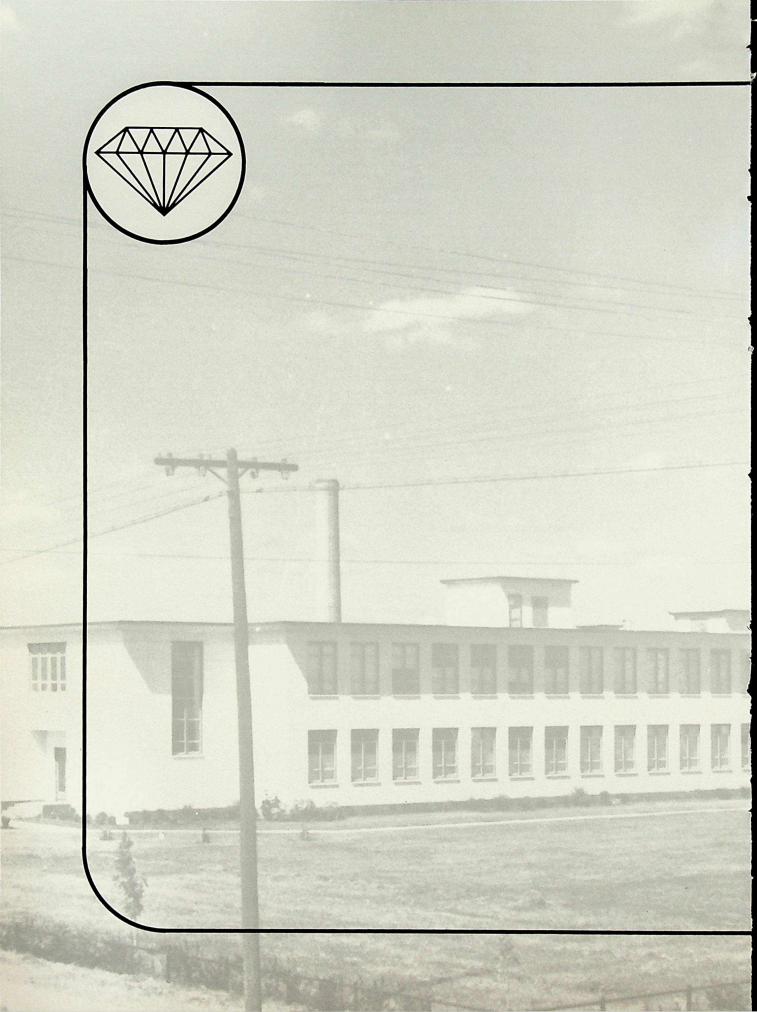




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# THE FIFTIES











The fifties began on a happy note for Canada, with the spread of electronic mass communications, modern transportation techniques, an unprecedented migration to urban suburbs, economic and social networks revival, and of course, the "baby boom".

Post-war economic flourish strengthened hope for Canadians; many felt more secure in establishing family units. The sudden jump in the birth rate, coupled with a low death rate and augmented by waves of immigration greatly increased the nation's population. The social service institutions, schools, universities, playgrounds, and hospitals became important issues more than ever before.

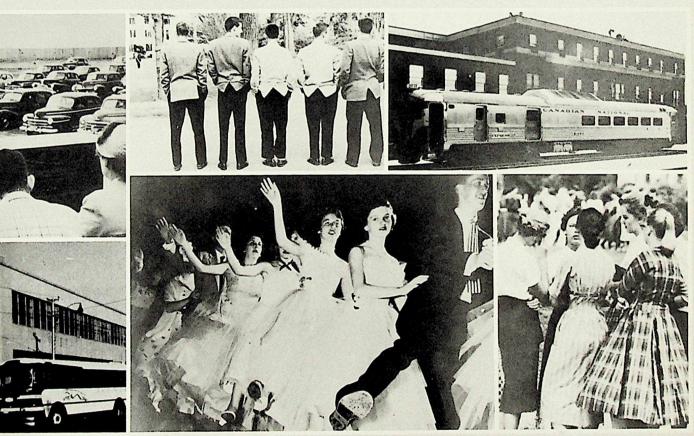






There was a confident growth in the Gross National Product, which doubled from \$18 billion to \$36 billion. Even wages went up dramatically. Most impressive was the housing boom - \$60 billion worth of new housing and construction went up in this single decade.

Canada became a land increasingly dominated by suburbs, shopping centers, super highways, and the automobile.



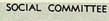
#### **CHEERLEADERS**





First Row. Jackie Stoan, Norma Ferguson, Shirley Costello, Eileen Ferguson, Shirlie Cummings, Second Row. Liz Harrison, Shirley Sterling, Colleen Crossen, Irene Marsh, Shirley Donaldson. Third Row. June. Robinson, Kathy Ewschuk, Marg. Edminston, Sonia Salmandick, Joyce Buckles, Verna Young.







Shown above are the members of Victoria Composites' social committee. From left to right they are Lorn Surian, Ardyce Wright, first row, Second few Marg Edminston, Lola Merre. Third row, John Galanka, Larry Shotlon, Missing is Grace Smith.

Starting off the year with a highly successful Sadie Hawkin's theatre party and dance, oria Composite High School's social committee had a very good year. Memoers of the social committee headed by Margaret Edministon planned several all functions that were well attended and enjoyed by a majority of the student body.

Members of the Social committee were Grace Smith, Shirley Cummings, Lola Harris, Jean Suran, Ardyce Wright, John Galanka and Lerry Shelton. 67

6 Berg's first shave.
7 A real pin up.
8 Sports Day with Miss Douglas.
9 Vic's Blueteard.
10 Poppa MacEacheran.



# Graduating Class Executive



Shirley Chettleborough



Betty Spence



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#### CLUB PRESIDENTS



First Row: Rod Johnston, Tennis Club; Frances Richens, Tumbling Club; Darow Mybronich Mujuc Club; Mary Katayama, Archery Club; Jack Prestas, Art Club. Second Roy: Isadore Averback, Current Events Club; Bill Alexandruk, Ping-Pong Club; Harry, Phomin, Curling Club; Art Lindop, Chess Club; Gil Klause, Drama Club; Albert Haustrana Elemienton Club: Tom Davies, Bosing and Westling Club.



#### ARGOSY STAFF



#### ACADEMIC AWARD WINNERS



#### SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

In future years the graduates of V.C.H.S. will be able to look back at the first senior girls' basketball team with pride, for this squad has won for our school two championships.

Ably coached by Mr. Clare Hollingsworth, the team fought its way up the ladder to become 1949-50 Provincial finalists, after defeating various city teams and Red Deer High School.

After winning the city championship our team set out to capture the Northern Alberta crown which they did by chalking up two straight wins over the Red Deer team with scores of 12-11 and 41-19.

March 31 saw the first game of a two-game total-point series against the Raymond Helcats. Although our team fought hard they could not hold the fast-stepping Southerners down and the Helcats took the title in two games straight.

Everyone who saw the game will long remember the great sportsmanship and playing ability shown by our senior girls' team.



First Row: Nadie Tokarsky, Margaret Tomasky, Stella Bizeta, Bernice Frost, Vicki Chimko-Second Row: Doreen McLeod (Captain), Betty Strachan, Doris Reid, Third Row: Eleona Panas, Frances Richens, Clare Hollingsworth (Coach), Carmine LeNaour, Eleonore

#### CITY CURLING CHAMPS



Loft to right Nick Kinasowich, Herb Olson, Oscar Kruger, John Sanders, Mike Kinasowich, Ray Ninasowich

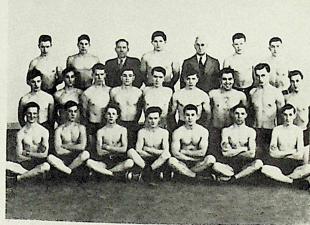
Vic's foremost components of the besom an' stane swept their way into the city high school finals and took top honors. Their bid for the provincial title was not so successful and the team lost out to the quartet from Mirror who entered the Dominion finals.

The high calibre of play displayed by our four winning representatives was outstanding, considering the newness of this sport in the school.

Though three rinks from Vic entered the tournament, only skip Herb Olson, lead John Sanders, second Mike Kinasewich and third Oscar Kruger emerged from the keen competition as victors.

To a fine group of competitors who brought Vic its first curling championship we say "Congratulations on a job well done!"

#### BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB



First Row Max Jones, Stan Stretch, Larry Shelton, Keith Jirsch, Tom Davies, Stan Worock, All Second Row Harry Walsh, Gordon Wilson, William Webber, William Alexandrux, Ron Greenbade, Hugh Savage, Ralph Klimose, Mike Chiykaliuk, Albart Hauptman.

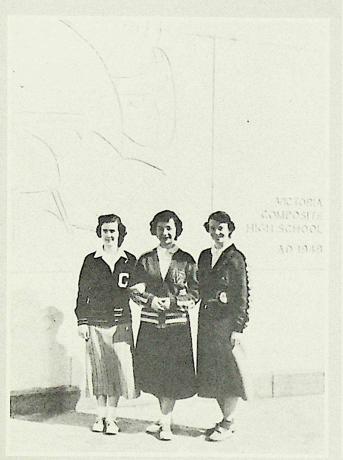
Third Row Jack Virtue, Brian Krebs, Dr. C. B. Willis, Myron Babiuk, Major Towerton, Hector Williamson, John Kowolchuk.

As in the past pugilists from Victoria Composite High School stole the show when the annual Assault-at-Arms was held during April. Of fifteen events contested in the competition nine were won by Vic grapplers. Entrants from Vic were under the capable direction of Dr. C. B. Willis and Major H. J. Towerton advisers to the boxing and wrestling club. The 1949-50 season proved very successful for the club and they gathered up their share of trophies at the city tourney.



FIRST ROW: Mike Chykaliuk, Larry Shelton, Keith Jirsch, Barrie MacMillan. SECOND ROW: John Galanka, Margaret Tomasky, Doris Reid, Doreen McLeod, Betty Strachan, Stella Bizeta, Oscar Kruger. THIRD ROW: Ernie Chrustawka, Don Day, Alec Murray, Don Monterief, Rod Johnston, Terry Melynchuk, Dave Martin.

# 1950-51





Counting and distributing papers is the job of the Circulation Dept. Doreen Davies and Ernie Wischick hunting through back issues for some old new ideas. The Argosy Christmas tree under which the White Gifts were placed. News items require alert coverage. Here, Eleoner Pepin and Betty Johnston nose out the latest. Joan Rennie making the copy readable for the printers.

# ACADEMIC AWARD WINNERS



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Third Row, Opreen Briggs, Doreen Plasteras, Kay Mulcahy.

Fourth Row, Harry Helm, Donald Lingam, Marintine Fisher, Beryl, Env. Keith Bowers, End. Webb, Laurence Hoye.



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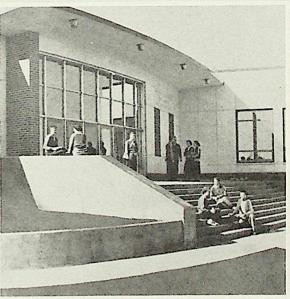
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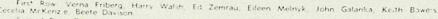


thers of Social Committee, left to right: Ron Downey, Mel Hurtig, Stella Bizetta, Jim Gooding









First Row Verna Friberg, Harry Walsh, Ed Zemrau, Eileen Melnyk, John Galanka, Keith Bawers, Cecelia McKenzle, Beete Davison.

Second Row Doreen Munro, Carol Mulcakey, Lil, Lindberg, Rhoda Johnson, Leigh McMillan, Joanne Blocklinger, Barbara Miller, Kay Bordian, Barbara Garrett, Pat Bare, Helen Hays.

Third Row Bob MacEachran, Steve Werenka, Ronald Downey, June Kirton, Pat Gardner, Mr. Waddell, Sophia Laskowski, Ann Moskowita, Doug Nisbet, Johnny Teminski, Jim Schuurman.

Fourth Row, Oon Dav Bob Schmaus, Walter Muir, Kent Utendale, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison, Terry, Champion, Lim Munrae, Lim Blasteria, Van Valance, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison, Terry, Champion, Lim Munrae, Lim Blasteria, Van Valance, Link Munrae, Lim Blasteria, Van Valance, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison, Terry, Champion, Lim Munrae, Lim Blasteria, Van Valance, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison, Terry, Champion, Lim Munrae, Link Blasteria, Van Valance, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison, Terry, Champion, Lim Munrae, Link Blasteria, Van Valance, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison, Terry, Champion, Link Blasteria, Van Valance, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison, Terry, Champion, Link Blasteria, Van Valance, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison, Terry, Champion, Link Blasteria, Van Valance, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison, Terry, Champion, Link Blasteria, Van Valance, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison, Terry, Champion, Link Blasteria, Van Valance, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison, Terry, Champion, Link Blasteria, Van Valance, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison, Terry, Champion, Link Blasteria, Van Valance, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison, Terry, Champion, Link Blasteria, Van Valance, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison, Terry, Champion, Link Blasteria, Van Valance, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison, Lois Wagner, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison, Lois Wagner, Barry Harrison,



#### BOY'S SENIOR "A" BASKETBALL



Row Rod Johnson, Don Day, A. E. Hen ruon (Coach), Ted Hanenberg, Don Mo mt Row Oscar Kruper, Maurice Mazukewich, Berne Younetewich, Hector McDon

#### WHITE CHIEFS

For the fifth straight year a Vic team has won the Senior A. Boys City Championship. The White Chiefs romped through league play without a defeat. Cosch Arnold Henderson built his winning combination with a nucleus of six men from last year's squad plus four good juniors.

Competing in a four-city tournament, held during the Christmas holidays, Vic lost out to Raymond 44-23 but bounced back to beat Magrath 47-23 to place third in the meet.

March 16 saw the Central High Golden Rams from Calgary defeated 50-42 by the Chiefs in the first game of a two-game total-point series. The Rams won the second game 41-38 but 10st the series 88-83, giving Vic the Northern Alberta Championship for the fourth straight year.

White Chief's winning ways were brought to a sudden stop in Provincial playdowns. Due to postponements of games to be held in Edmonton, Raymond claimed the title by default.

Don Montcrieff, league leading scorer was team Captain.

Major Award winners were: Don Montcrieff, Don Day, Oscar Kruger, Pod Johnson, Maurice Mazurkewich, Hector McDenald

#### BOYS' SENIOR "B" BASKETBALL



For the first time in history, Victoria Composite High School floored a second senior team

This move was essential when the coaches realized there was enough basketball talent for two teams. The "A" team or "The White Chiefs" emerged in first place undefeated while the "Redmen" tied Eastwood for second place.

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Playing a ten-game senior schedule the Redmen wound up the season with six wins and four losses.

When play-offs rolled around, the Redmen defeated Eastwood 30-28 in a thrilling sudden death contest for the Northern Alberta Senior. B champienship. Although Vic won the game, they were forced to default the championship to Eastwood because of difficulties with registration forms. Under the capable coaching of Mr. J. Allen the Redmen displayed their worthy talents in the best of style.

The Redmen team was composed of ten players, nine of which has not previous experience in Senior interscholastic competition. The only veteran was captain Ed Andruko, who received a Malei Athletic Award.

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With the majority of the Redmen back next year, the 1951-52 se-

#### CITY CURLING CHAMPS



On the left: Herb Olson, skip; Mike Kinasewich, third; Oscar Kruger, lead. Centre: E. Garlough, coach. On the right: Graham Parker, second; Don Balsden, lead; Ian Shearer, third.

In the keen competitions for the high school curling honors two Vic teams emerged victorious. These rinks, skipped by Herb Olson and Mickey Garlough, won the City and North Side championships respectively.

Herb Olson skipped his rink to the annual Christmas all-high school city championship for the second straight year by defeating the Hector McDonald quartet 13-9.

The Olson rink was presented with the Irving Kline Trophy which is emblematic of high school curling supremacy. Members of the winning rink were: skip, Herb Olson; third, Mike Kinasewich; second, Don Miller, and lead, Oscar Kruger.

Mickey Garlough skipped his rink to the North Side high school curling championship and the Derry Derrington Trophy with a sparkling 11-10 victory over the Highland rink. Ian Shearer was third on the winning team, Graham Parker and Don Balsdon were second and lead respectively.

For his active participation in curling Herb Olson received a Major Athletic Award

## ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE



Frit Row: Sue Utendale, Doris Reid. Second Row: Lenore Chaney, Helen Basok, Miss C. Douglas, Miss R. Anderson, Gerald

The V.C.H.S. girls displayed their athletic supremacy, when they captured the Intermediate cup and the Carleton Bros. Cup in the Provincial Track and Field meet held in Lethbridge last fall.

The Intermediate cup, an individual trophy, was won by Doris Reid, an grade XII student at Vic. Doris, an outstanding track and field star, placed first in broad and high jumping, second and third in the javelin and baseball throws respectively. Her 97 foot discus throw broke previously held records.

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Sue Utendale, a grade X product won several ribbons. She came second in the 60 metre and the 100 metre dash. She placed third in the broad jump, and was a runner in the record breaking relay team.

Helen Basok came first in the high jump, second in the 60 and 100 metre dashes, and second in the softball throw. She was also a runner in the winning relay team.

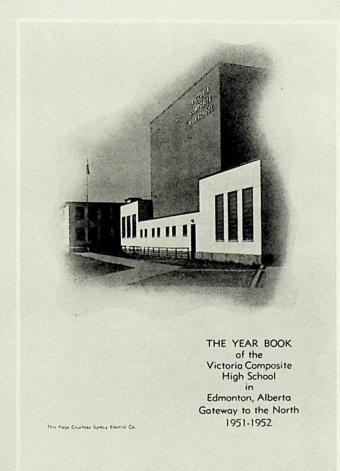
Lenore Chaney and Geraldine Boyd proved themselves outstanding in the meet. Lenore took first in both the 60 and 100 metre dashes, and was second in the broad jump, while Geraldine was third in the 60 and 100 metre dashes. Seth were runners in the Vic-Commercial relay squad.

Miss Anderson placed first in both the javelin and discus throwing the Carleton Bros. Cup was presented to the Vic team for obtaining the greatest mamber of points. This is the first year any such group representing VCHS his entered a Provincial meet.



FIRST ROW: Utendale, Olga Mendryk, Kay Basok, Victoria Chymko, Stella Bizetta, Doris Reid, Lenore Chaney. SECOND ROW: Ed Andruko, Jim St. John, Ernie Wynchuk, Geraldine Boyd, Ralph Klimove, Ian Mac-Donald, Hector Mc-Donald. THIRD ROW: Morris Mazurkewich, Alex Danyluk, Donald Day, Oscar Kruger, Donald Montcreiff, Ed Zemrau, Herbert Olson.

# 1951-52



#### V.C.H.S. GLEE CLUB



Front Kow, Mary Papulia, Ora Ferbey, Holen Dubetz, Mary Humphrey, Suzanno Phalempin, Coralle Allan, Joyce Powley,

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Third Row Doug Ledgerwood, Art Williams, Dursen Flesher, Vicky Kenny, Richard Hanenburg, Jadviro Antonioso, Sonton Williams, Senson, Senson, Senson, Britander

Under the direction of Mr. E. T. Nepstad, the 1951-52 V.C.H.S. Glee Club had a successful year of varied musical presentations.

The Glee Club helped to stimulate the interest of students in choral singing, giving them training in public performances and training in a variety of music. The repertoire of the Glee Club included many different musical selections ranging from sea chanties and spirituals to excepts from light operettas.

Besides performing at Lits, the club of fifty mixed members had two highlighted public appearances. In December of 1951, they gave a concert for the "New Canadians" end at Christmas appeared for the first time in "Rotary Carol Festival". The debut was highly successful with the presentation of a cleverly arranged medley of Christmas Carols.

The club met each Monday and Thursday at 3:30 in the Music Room for rehearsals. They were accompanied by planist Doreen Flesher and the executive consisted of President Art Williams and Secretary Lois MacEachran.

#### **CHEERLEADERS**

What school can boast of better cheerleaders than those girls who so represent Vic? Known to many as the "dancing girls," the group is one of the peppiest in the school. The cheerleaders were present at over 60 games this year, including football and basketball. Guest appearances as two lits, plus cheering for the Maple Leaf juniors at

several games, completes the girls' record.

Those snappy outfits were provided by the

girls' own piggy banks.

Not pictured above are some of the girls who cheered for football this year: Shirley Costello, the club's president, until shortly after Christmas, Maxine Jacknicki, Valorie Cutler, Vivian Starko, Joyce Hunter, Verna Selover, Pat Barr, Roddy Stevenson and Valerie Maddess.

Jean Gray took over the responsibilities of president for the basketball season.

#### CHEERLEADERS



Giene Willischoff, Marskyn Dingle, Evelyn Webber, Lorraine Wanders, Jeannie Gray, Virginia Haines, Marsault, Wasser, Joan Stewart



First Row, Gary Bones, Olga Mendryk, Jack Virtue, Phyllis MacLeod, W. H. Evans, J. P. Page, Casey Skakun, Margaret Wilson, Bob MacEachran, Barbara Garrett

Second Row. Edward Wigmore, Natalka Perune, Lucille Bahlay, Nadine Wozmirsky, Helen Kuchaba, Claire Williscroff, Myrna Blair, Jean Wozney, Maxine Morris, Beth Hayes, Shirley Horricks, Allan Johnson.

Third Row, James Smith, Doug Ledgerwood, Windna Kim, Elsie Shwydky, Littian Burdeiner, Alma Sohnle, Sophie Heifetz, Carrol Miltchin, Sheila Newman Joyce Powley, Alice Stogryn, Dorech Bacon.

Fourth Row, Art Williams, Ernie Trischuk, Ron Downey, Diana Hoover, Lela Ferret, Sheila Midgely, Loreen Paul, Fran Glen, Shirley Cear, Ruth Jettkant, Mary Nichols, Barry-Harrison, Bill Webber

## VIC ARGOSY

The 1951-52 V.C.H.S. Argosy under the editorship of Casey Skakun and his associate Margaret Wilson had one of its biggest years. Much of the success was due to the many new departments and features incorporated in the Argosy.

Under Features, "Out of The Morgue" was highly entertaining consisting of jokes, quips and humorous satire from Argosys dating back as far as ten years.

In the third edition a popularity contest was the highlight. As there hadn't been one for a number of years it was a new and novel idea to many students.

The Christmas issue of the Argosy was unique in that the front page was set up with a super-imposed Christmas

Viewpoints under the Art Department added a very humorous note to the paper, depicting in comdey, sketches and characterizations many sides of school life.

The Guest Editorial and letters to the editor were the two changes on the editorial page. For the Guest Editorial an ex-Vicite, who had achieved success, was invited to write an editorial. These writings were all varied but were found extremely interesting.

Sports, as usual, were given complete coverage but this year Houseleague activities were given more attention, which they deserved.

#### ARGOSY CIRCULATION AND ADVERTISING STAFF



Row Eise Shinziky, Marilynn Mieske, Pete Sylvester, George Strastine, Mr. C. Hollingsworth, Maureen Birmingham, Evelyn Whittaker, Sec Cave, Maurieen Birmingnam, Evelyn Whistaker, Second Row, Dachne McLean Marian Empey, Lucy Balanchuk, Ruth Guy, Marian Currie, Dorothy King, Kathy Gumas, Joyce Campbell, Mariorie Wozney Third Row, Joyce Coulf, Eleanor Backstrom, Pat Cross, Eleanora Demohuk, Frances Terplaughy, Mickey Routson, Pat Eustace, Clara Bowers, Eleano Williams.

Fourth Row Mel Wyne, Edward Kumish Marian Arneson, Pat Barr, Nancy Cummings, Corrad Helby, David Brygadve.



# **CLASS**

#### BY JACK VIRTUE

We were all frosh that day back in September, 1949, freshmen, seniors and teachers alike, in the sense that we were all new to the white terrazzo building that was to be our place of learning for the next three years. Now, nearing the end of our high school education, it is with varied feelings that we look back on our tenure at V.C.H.S. and recall the highlights of the most tumultuous days of our lives.

The school that we entered was deemed the most modern in Western Canada. Truly it was, with its P.A. system, office to classroom communication, fluorescent lighting, technical wing, auditorium and the various other up-to-date features which distinguished V.C.H.S.

As the portals of Vic swung open to the trembling freshmen, they were introduced to a new form of life — that of a high school student.

With the turmoil created by the new and unfinished building preventing full-scale presidential elections, the Students' Council Vote in "Spike" Brown as their first president.

Social Convener, Marg. Edminston, presented the students with a well rounded social year. Handicapped by the lack of a gym of our own, "Tinsel Trot," "Cotton Ball," and other functions were held at Garneau.

The year '49-'50 saw Herb Olsen skip the Vic curling team to the first of three successive city championships. Both senior girls' and boys' basketball teams captured Northern Alberta honors. Our senior football team did not live up to the standards of its predecessors, failing to score a single point all season. However, a single point was all that kept our junior gridders from the city championship as they lost a heartbreaker in the Scona finale.

The incorporation of a new award system found "Spike" Brown, Eleanor McIntosh and Grace Smith the first winners of the V.C.H.S. Special Award.

That was also the last year "Uncle George's Day" was held, as our beloved Latin teacher, Dr. Misener, was retired.

# **HISTORY**

That was our frosh year.

Let us now turn to last year. With the completion of the recreation wing the school was able to find a definite routine. In a colorful election campaign, John Galanka gained the presidency. Such names as Argosy Editor, Jim Gooding and Social Convener, Ron Downey, were contemporary with Vic.

Our social year was a smashing success with "Snatch 'Em" drawing a record crowd for a school function. '50-'51 also marked the return of the yearplays with "I Remember Mama" always being remembered by those who enjoyed every stirring moment of it.

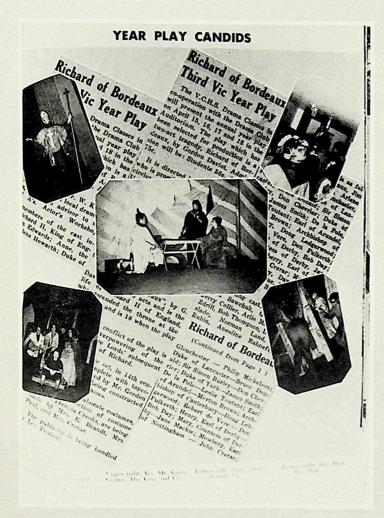
A fighting band of Vic gridsmen was waylaid by St. Joe's in their quest for the city championship. Once again our senior hoopsters gained laurels.

Now the term '51-'52 finds us the seniors. This year has been most enjoyable to us; but it is with regret that we look forward to the time when carefree school days will be over. Our school leaders, President Walter Muir, Editor Casey Skakun, Social Convener Shirley Donaldson, who gave us "Dogpatch Daze," our second "Sadie Hawkins" success, our drama club which gave us "Life With Father" . . . these are the things that we will remember about our senior year. Yes, it will be hard to deny the fond memories of our high school days.

And now, as we step out into further education, be it in the scholastic field or business world, may it be with sure footing, and a concrete knowledge and confidence that we have received the best foundation in citizenship that is possible.

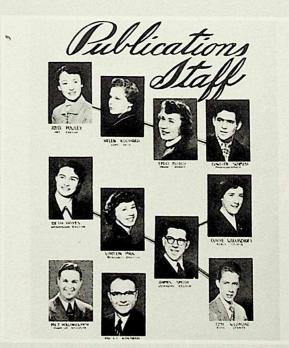


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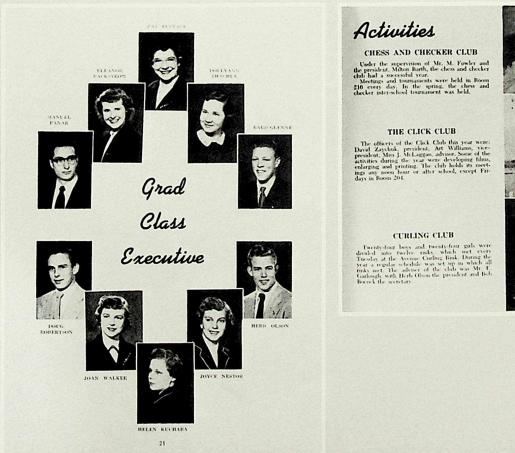


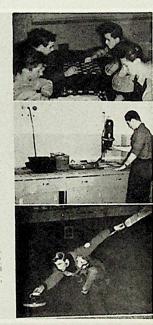






FIRST ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT); Marcilene Odenbach, Audrey Campbell, Irene Pears, Jean Nakamura, Miss. A. Webster, Diane Kirkman, Elaine Lehman, Sylvia Swachuk, Cora Blacklock. SECOND ROW; Evelyn Wilson, Barbara Reid, Shirley Wilson, Glady Hoggard, Barbara Massie, Violet Allen, Diane Hoover, Eunice Kirsch. THIRD ROW; Barbara Garrett, Joan Stewart, Gwen Smith, Anne Heath, Doreen Bacon, Marion Taylor, Helen Hayes, Helen Bolte, Myrana Blair. FOURTH ROW; Rhoda Valens, Evelyn Slipchuk, Helen Basok, Pat Billey, Kay Basok, Sonya Doskoch, Lil Bock, Doris Seifridt, Margaret Fawcett, Shirley Harding.





#### Girls' "Senior Red" Basketball



First Row: Madeline Dosen, Diano Cloud, Marie Cassios, Gay Hargreaves, Lillian Bock Shrond Row: Betty Lysyk, Lorraine Bawin, Cooch Mr. C. Hollingsworth, Eleanor Demchid, Green Palmar.

Congratulations City Champs!

The Girls' Senior Red Basketball under the capable coaching of Mr. C. Hollingsworth raced through the season with 10 wins and only two loses out of twelve scheduled games.

The team consisted of nine players, which included three left overs from last year's Senior A's., three stepups from Senior B, and three from the Junior A's.

ups from Senior B, and three from the Junior A's. Lillian Bock and Eleanor Demchuk were co-captains and probably the backbone of this dynamic team.

Eleanor Demchuk was high scorer for the season.

Marie Cassios, a Junior step-up, who played her second year in interscholastic basketball has improved miraculously during the season and due to her height, one of her best assets, she now proves to be an invaluable member of this team.

Besides their bright red uniforms the Reds, this year, enhanced their appearance on the floor, by new red sweaters, bearing V.C.H.S. in bold letters across the front. These sweaters were donated by the Students' Union.

Winning five straight games the Reds tangled with Westglen Senior Girls to lose by a heartbreaking score of one point. The second loss came when Scona Senior Girls downed them by two small points. There were some close and exciting games, but most of their wins were won by wide margins, without a great deal of effort. The final game between Eastwood and the Reds ended sadly for our girls when Eastwood Senior Girls captured the game by a score of 29-28 to tie Vic's Senior Reds with ten wins each.

The city championship was decided when using the system of points scored for and against to break the tie in the Senior League. Vic Reds had the better average.

Our Reds are well deserving champions of the city, as they played hard, fast, and well, with good sportsmanship, and everything else that makes a champion team.

Feeling this their year the Reds played two exhibition games, against Lacombe and Camrose, and defeated both.

#### **Boys' Senior Basketball**



First Row: Bernie Yousefowich, Hank Yousefowich, Jack Lamb, Ted Hatenburg, Benny Beatte,
Frank Scokie,
Low Moure, Lorne Day, Coach, Mr. A. E. Henderson, Jim Ostroverka, Jim Shipka.

The Vic senior basketball team is usually labelled the "team to beat" at the beginning of every high school basketball season, and this past winter was no different.

But no team in northern Alberta managed to do that, as the well-coached red and white crew racked up ten straight league wins by decisive scores. With the conclusion of the regular schedule, the team was proclaimed city champs without a playoff, as it was obvious that no local team was in their class.

The provincial final was played in our own gym against Raymond High, who had beaten out Vic in last year's playoff and the seniors met their match for the first time this season. Raymond captured the first game of the best-of-three series 57-49, Vic eked out a thrilling 55-54 win in the second contest, and then Raymond outclassed the home team 54-36 in the deciding encounter.

#### **Curling Champions**



Front Row: Mieley Garlengh, Rill Dennington, Colin Law, Geo. Melnyk Rack Row: Herb Oben, Gerry Lewis, Arnic Hall, Bryan Haires.



# 1953-54

# V.C.H.S. PUBLICATIONS

While keeping pace with the rapidly growing enrollment of the school, publications has found it necessary during the past few years to make several important changes. These changes were needed in order that the students be provided with as good a high school paper as was physically possible.

Indications in the past few years have shown that the Argosy is steadily becoming a paper of very high calibre. Last year it was awarded the Second Place International Award for outstanding achievements in scholastic journalism. The award was presented by the Quill and Scroll Society of America.

It was during this term that a new Publications Constitution was incorporated which made the machinery of the organization much more efficient and at the same time gave the students considerably more independence. It also increased greatly the training opportunities for those interested in journalism and all the fields connected with it. These various branches included: business, which was primarily concerned with advertising techniques; newspaper photography, including the actual taking and developing of the pictures; and of course writing and composition. Many students were afforded the chance to do administrative work. These students who were holding executive positions were given a staff of their own and a chance to direct it efficiently. In these ways publications provided an excellent training ground for business management and journalism.

This year saw publications grow to the point where the

job of directing the organization was too large a task for any one person. As a result, separate editors were appointed for both the Argosy and Yearbook.

Changes were also made in the publications themselves. The size of the Argosy was increased to 11 by 15 inches, adding an extra column. General opinion agreed that the extra column added a great deal to the appearance of the paper. Although the number of issues was cut from eight to six, the amount of copy was actually more than was ever printed before. On advice from the Critical Service Department of the Quill and Scroll Society, several articles and columns were omitted this year. Other minor make-up changes were also made which improved the paper's appearance and quality. During the year the Argosy sponsored two contests: the Popularity Contest and the mysterious DMGD which aroused the curiosity of all readers.

The Yearbook also underwent some major changes. Its size was increased to nine by twelve inches. The contents was enclosed in a double thick cover with a rough finish. Here, again, the Make-up Department strived to produce a book different from any published before, the circulation staff established a new record by selling over 1,200 copies. This was the largest circulation for high school yearbooks in the city. The Argosy was tops in its field with a circulation of 1,500, the largest ever.

The second edition of the Victoria Composite Handbook was compiled, to be printed and distributed the following September. It was decided to charge ten cents for the book to help cover the cost of printing, which the organization just managed to meet last year.

Everything considered, publications enjoyed the most successful year in its history. The staffs were very well organized and co-operation was of the highest degree.



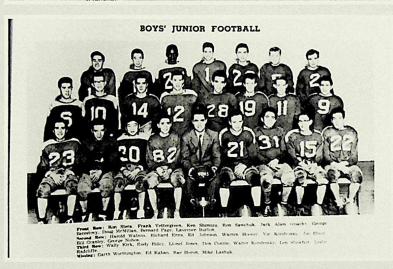
First Row: Frances Lupul, Helen Dubetz, Harland Johnson, Bill Hawrysh, Mr. W. E. Kostash, Gerry Pruden, Josephine Watts, Myrtle Snow, Eddy Pakes, Serond Row: Joan McCombo, Margaret Schuurman, Sylvia Holiday, Irene Bendzera, Madeline Dosen, Jean Kuzio, Aileen Jeffrey, Beryl Flathers, Third Row; Zoria Lytwyn, Collien Dislan, Joyce Todorosich, Sandy Kostynuk, Victoria Krawciw.

#### CIRCULATION STAFF



First Row, Zelda Share, Afters Jeffrey, Bill Howeysh, Mr. W. E. Kostash, Al-Garravay, Elector Demokus, Bossie, Surposa, Biologia, Soyie, Campbell, Sayiei, Browett, Eugens Welcochek, Marian Statis, Karco-Heston, Branch, Bircharder, Branch, Bircharder, Branch, Branch, Barte, Balvock, Bolserta Warring, Loraine Electorist, Calonine Dinger, Loraine Corporate, Buffer Loreits.

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## SENIOR FOOTBALL

For the first time in many long years the name "Victoria Composite" was carved into the record book as High Schol Football Champions of Edmonton and Northern Alberta.

This came about when Vic went through the regular schedule with three wins and a loss, tying Scona for first place in the standings, and then defeating them in the city final. The squad was then edged out, 10-7, in the provincial final by St. Mary's High School of Calgary.

Following is a short summary of the season, in the order the games were played.

Vic started off the high school football season on the wrong track by dropping an 18-17 decision to Scona in Vic's first contest. Johnny Utendale and Jim Ostrowerka scored touchdowns in the first half, and Wilf Greaves scored another major in the fourth quarter; but an unsuccessful convert attempt cost Vic a split in points.

Still smarting from their first defeat, the squad then walloped Westglen to the tune of 23-0 in the next game. Ernie Ewasiuk reeled off a scintillating 65-yard dash around left end to go for Vic's first TD in the first quarter. Leigh McMillan sprinted 14 yards to count Vic's second touchdown, while Ernie Ewasiuk scored his second major of the evening with a 10-yard dash just minutes later. Jim Ostrowerka completed the rout in the fourth quarter by going 20 yards around left end on the sleeper play for Vic's final TD.

Vic handed Sep its first defeat in the next game, this time by a close 16-14 margin. Johnny Utendale bulled over for the first two Vic touchdowns, coming in the first and third quarters, while Leigh McMillan notched the winner late in the final heat.

Vic clinched a playoff spot by blasting Eastwood 19-0 in the final game of the regular schedule. Vic scored first in the second quarter, Leigh McMillan going the final few yards to pay dirt. Vic sewed up the game with a pair of majors in the third frame, the first by Utendale on a short plunge, and the second by Ernie Ewasiuk on one of the feature plays of the entire season. Quarterback Ostrowerka pitched out to Leigh McMillan, who in turn tossed a beautiful 20-yard pass to Ewasiuk, who raced unmolested for the major.

Vic was not to be denied in the sudden-death city final contest with Scona. Vic, who had been beaten in the city final twice in the previous three years, won a hard-fought 20-10 victory over defending champion, Scona, in the big game.

Leigh McMillan capped a tremendous effort to score Vic's first major. Leigh recovered his own punt on the Scona 35, carried to the 10 on the next play, and then went over to pay dirt. Fullback Wilf Greaves bulled over for Vic's next TD, which came in the second quarter. Jim Ostrowerka ended the scoring by crashing over early in the last quarter.

This set the stage for the provincial final, and although they came close, the gridders didn't quite make it, losing 10-7. Leigh McMillan scored Vic's only touchdown, which came in the third quarter.

#### STUDENTS' COUNCIL



First Row: Coralie Allen, Ron Cummings, Ernie Figol, Dianne Barrie, Shirley Sollanych, Padraic Clooney, Mr. Henderson, Madeline Dosen, Phil Mickelson, Doug Ledgerwood, Margle Wozney, Merry Melech, Second Row: Colleen Lewis, Cora May Taylor, Joyce Nuckles, Shirley Bowden, Gertrude Forsythe, Dianne Dixon, Marie Fedoroshyn, Laurie Kitiuk, Jo Lockton, J. Okurily, Joan Dawes, Gail Woodward, Donna Addams.

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## STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Students' Council, with P.J. Clooney, acting as chairman and Mr. A. E. Henderson, advising, convened every second Wednesday at eleven-thirty in the library. This body, composed of room representatives and the executive, was vested with the legislature and administrative powers of the Students' Union. Many important issues, concerning the school's welfare, were discussed and decided upon by this active body. The installation of the students' telephone, in the main corridor, the incorporation of the silent study room from twelve o'clock noon to twelve forty-five and monitored by students, the purchasing of letterheads and envelopes for the Students' Union; the proposal of mid-term election; all these matters received unanimous approval by the council. However, often the body would resemble a debating club as one after another, students voiced their objections to various principles.

Ernie Figol, social convenor, would often be on his feet, urging active participation and more "school spirit."

Club Budgets received careful scrutinization as did all financial issues.

The Executive, affectionately termed "Luncheon Club" by its members, met in the students' office, every other Wednesday at eleven-thirty. It was here that the various matters were brought up, discussed and carried over to the council meetings.

For the first time, a Victoria Composite Christmas Card was introduced. These sold well.

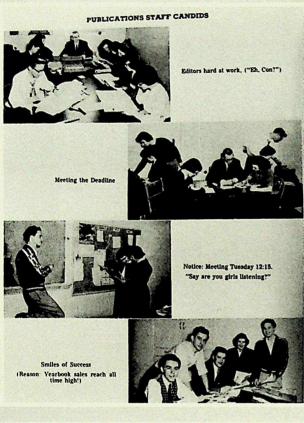
A precedent was set when the Council decided to adopt an official school jacket. Room representatives were asked to obtain their room's opinion on the choice of design. Unauthorized letters and crests could not be worn on the jacket as they constituted a defiance of the constitution and a genuine threat to the establishment of an Awards System.

This year's council should be commended for the initiative, cooperation, unity, and common sense shown in carrying forth their responsibilities. Sincere thanks go to Mr. A. E. Henderson who proved to be one of the very finest advisors possible. Owing to his careful guidance and help, the council was able to show its ability in making an eventful and worthwhile year.

#### THE COUNCIL IN SESSION



Twice a month scenes like this were to be seen in the library where the Students Council met. Here all the arguments, discussions and voting were hotly contested President P. J. Clooney is presiding.







- No, Ernie's just too heavy.
   No, I really don't think so, away. I don't believe it.
- 2. Those April showers? (P.S. It's snow!) 3. Our younger days.
  5. Just have to get to that class. 6. Do we have to? 7. Oh, go
- 8. Nice dog! 9. That sombrero sure comes in handy

# 1954-55



This year, 1955, Alberta celebrates her golden jubilee. She is a province having the respect of her people, of Canada, and the world. The old machinery was good machinery.

It is a serious thought that we, as grads, have the responsibility of creating new machinery as it is needed, and handling it. We must strive to increase the wealth of Alberta not only in money, industry and agriculture, but also in scholarship, culture and character. Let us not be found wanting.

U.S. General Douglas MacArthur outlined his creed for living in a speech marking his 75th birthday January 26th, in Los Angeles.

Youth is not entirely a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not wholly a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips or supple knees. It is a temper of will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions, a freshness of the deep springs of life. It means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of an appetite for adventure over love of ease.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years may wrinkle the skin, but to give up interest wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whatever your years, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair. In the central place of every heart there is a recording chamber; so long as it

receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer and courage, so long are you young.

When the wires are all down and your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then, and then only are you grown old.



#### STUDENTS' UNION



FIRST ROW - Joe Bedford, Peggy Drewoth, Clyde Watt, Laurie Niewchas, Marian Kuzyk, Shirley Sollanych, Howie Starkman, Mr. A. Henderson, Daphne Allen, Jo Lockton, Ray Wilkinson, Jo Okurily, Don Williams, SECOND ROW - Ann Williams, Joan Morris, Rita Malarchuk, Morton Brown, Sterling Kolskog, Ron Engstrom, Ed Hauptman, Bob Lambert, Carole Horton, Eunice Westling, Myrt Snow. THIRD ROW -Rod Morgan, Arline Bumstead, Wilf Greaves, Karen O'Connor, Eileen Ewart, Marnie East, Lorrane Krys, Arlene Horn, Marg Holland, Daryl Young, Mickey Nechkin, Joan Witchen. FOURTH ROW -George Berestovy, Lionel Jones, Don Esplen, Bob Holden, Karen Giebelhaus, Bev McRay, Gail Woodward, Marjorie Clark, Carol Shonn, Murdeen Finlayson. FIFTH ROW -Bob MacDonell, John Taylor, Bill Severyn, Jim Young, Allen Teslyk, Gary Noreen.

# **SENIOR FOOTBALL**

"So close yet so far away."

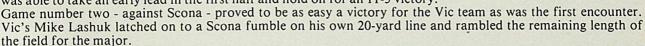
This describes the Victoria Composite Senior football team's bid for the

elusive city high school title.

For the second time in as many years Vic used the T-formation as a basis for its many plays, and once again Rollie Miles and Frankie Anderson were at the helm of the Vic contingent. The team - captained by Wilf Greaves, assisted by Mike Welykochy - featured ten men of the 1953-54 championship squad. The rest of the team, all Grade 11 stock, should make Vic the team to beat in the 1955-56 season.

The first game of the four-game schedule pitted the Vic squad against the Blue and Gold, of Eastglen. Vic

was able to take an early lead in the first half and hold on for an 11-5 victory.



The win put the Red and White in first place until, in their third game against Steve Mendryk's Westglen High, the Vicites were held down to a 5-5 tie. Vic was kept to a zero score until late in the final quarter when Ed

Johnson scrambled over for the TD and a tie game.

The fourth and final game of the schedule was against St. Joe's and saw the senior team bow to the powerful Separate aggregation in the most thrilling game of the season. Late in the fourth quarter the Sepites managed to surge ahead for the 12-11 score. The loss left Vic in second place in the final league standings behind the Sep team with first place honors.

The first half of the playoff had the two teams - Victoria and St. Joseph's - fighting toe to toe. Vic was stopped in her only touchdown try of the first half by Sepite Pierre Turgeon, who intercepted quarterback Bruce Bryson's pass on the Sep 18-yard line. The quarters passed and the score remained 0-0 until, with only five minutes left in the final portion of the game, Sep recovered a fumble deep in the Vic end-zone and the game was finished. The final score: St. Joseph 6, Victoria Composite 0.

The best is all anyone can give and that is what each and everyone on the team gave - the best.



SENIOR FOOTBALL

## HOUSE LEAGUE EXECUTIVE

Vic's houseleague, which gets better every year, enjoyed another successful slate of activities this past term. Originated by Mr. R.H. Routledge, the houseleague, in its sixth year of operation, gave boys a chance to keep up their sporting activities, should they not be able to make a berth on a school team.

Last year House Two copped the Tom Davies Memorial Trophy, which is emblematic of houseleague supremacy. The trophy is presented to the house which has the largest number of points at the end of the season.

Captains of the houseleague teams are Ron Bercov, House One; Wilf Greaves, House Two; Laurie Niewchas, House Three; and John Schulz, House Four. Mr. R.H. Routledge is the official advisor.



FIRST ROW - Ron Bercov, Mike Welykochy, Laurin Haines, Wilf Greaves, Mr. R.H. Routledge, Laurie Niewchas, Dave McLean, John Schulz, Ken Shimizu. SECOND ROW - George Berestovy, Don Williams, Don Chevrier, Larry Geldart, Warren Hoover, Don Kay, Ed Shatzko, Bill Prystawski, Ron Sawchuk. THIRD ROW - Erwin Zemrau, Elmer Brendzan, Joe Bedford, Pete Hasey, Vic Kondrosky, Wally Shwydky, Roman Swynchuk.



FIRST ROW - Kay Upright, Gail Wood, Wendy Foster, Betty Stanhope, Shanie Bierenbaum, Roberta Klingspon. SECOND ROW - Jean Armstrong, Doris Lopushinsky, Virginia Brown, Mrs. Southern, Miss Anderson, Amelia Radomsky, Joyce Oliver, Pat Jackson. THIRD ROW - Kay Lopka, Sharon Saul, Doreen Shock, Marnie East, Irene Bendzera, Sue Hennessey, Ann Daviduk. FOURTH ROW - Ruth Loucks, Ruth Christensen, Florence Radzick, Lil Cook, Frances Nordlie, Alice Feica.

# GIRLS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The representatives on the Girls' Athletic Council pictured above were elected from Grade 10, 11 and 12 register rooms.

This year, Wendy Foster was president of the Council.

The main function of the sports council was to appoint intramural directors for the basketball, volleyball, and softball in addition to legislating on houseleague rules, playing time, eligibility in each sport and the length and type of schedule.

Each representative on the council was responsible for publicizing intramural activities, organizing and entering teams from their rooms in each activity.

# ACADEMIC AWARD WINNERS







GRADE XII: FRONT - Ron Bercov, Vera Kramar, Karen Hansen, Shirley Sollanych, Morton Brown. BACK - Eddy Pakes, Robert Holden, Andrew Wierenga, Peter Hochachka.

GRADE XI: FRONT: Sheldon Therou, Carole Horton, Beatrice Fedorak, Victoria Krawciw, Berthold Tepper. BACK - Don Chilibeck, Bob Forbes, Dick Orlaw, Bernard Adell.

GRADE X: FRONT: Jeanette MacDonald, Carol Myluk, Hendrika Bruinsma, Lynne Booth, Erie Van der Sluys. BACK - Beverly Havard, Dallas Springer, Bill Dubic, Gail Robertson, Lois Cook.

#### DRAMA NIGHTS JANUARY 27 - 28 - 29

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A PULITZER PRIZE WINNING PLAY IN THREE ACTS

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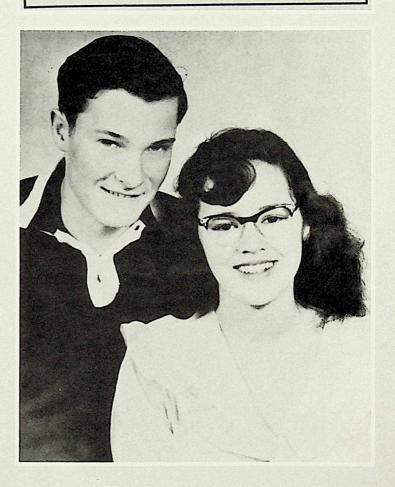
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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

JANUARY 27 - 28 - 29

Curtain at 8:15 p.m.



George and Emily are the two teen-agers in our play around whom the story revolves. George Gibbs is played by Tony Straubenzee (Grade 11), and Emily Webb is played by Beverly Havard (Grade 10). Both are students of Victoria Composite High School.

# 1955-56

# SENIOR FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

FRONT ROW: Donna-Lynne Rundle, Marjorie Clark, Bonnie Foster. SECOND ROW: Kay Upright, Lorraine Bayzand, Pat Buttnor.



## SENIOR BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

Stiff bones and hoarse throats are all part of being a cheerleader, especially if you are cheering a Vic. This statement can be proved by asking anyone of our Senior Basketball cheerleaders. Who are the Senior Cheerleaders? Why, there is Marjorie Clark, the leader; Lorraine Bayzand, Pat Buttnor, Lila Taylor, Bonnie Foster, Dianne Richards, Kay Upright, Jenny Kuchaba, Virginia Samchuck and Rene Raymond. Where do the girls practise? Practices are held in the Red Auditorium at noons and after school for the girls. What do the girls wear when they are cheerleading? The girls' outfits consist of red V-necks, short white pleated skirts and saddle shoes. Besides their regular chore of cheering at the regular league games the girls also went to Red Deer to cheer at an exhibition game and to Calgary for the Provincial Championship. Congratulations are also extended to the girls for tieing in the Edmonton Cheerleaders' Contest, with the Scona Composite Cheerleaders.



#### SENIOR BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS



Front, Lorraine Bayrand, Marj. Clark, Second rous: Jennie Kuchalas, Bonny Finter, Kay Unriebt. Bene Revisional. Par Bottoor: Disme Bislands

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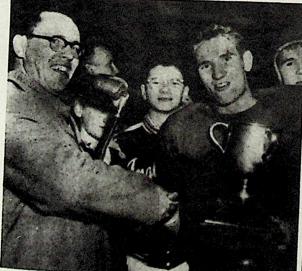
YOU JUST CAN'T DO ANY BETTER!

These are the only words to describe Vic's powerhouse football and basketball squads that smashed all opposition aside to take provincial championships in their respective divisions over the 1955-56 season.

This double triumph marks the first time in all the annals of provincial high school sport that teams from one school have been strong enough to accomplish the feat. The season of 1955-56 will long be remembered as a great high school sports year not only for Vic in particular, but for the whole city of Edmonton.

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# Victoria Wins High School Senior



HAPPY HIGH SCHOOLER — The smile on the face of Roman Swynchuk as be receives the trophy emblematic of city high school senior football supremacy, was mirrored on the faces of the rest of the Victoria Composite club after they defeated Scona 18-0 to take the title at Clarke Stadium last night. Making the presentation is Frank O'Hara, assistant superintendent of Edmonton Separate Schools. HAPPY HIGH SCHOOLER

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# **CLUB PRESIDENTS**



FRONT ROW: Marion Glen, Red Cross; Jennifer Cooper, Girls' Archery; Marnie East, Senior Swim; Marjorie Clarke, Cheerleader; Helen Fedoriw, Girls' Bowling; Pat Murry, Click Club; Ann Williams, Modelling Club. SECOND ROW: Don Chilibeck, Public Speaking and Debating; Dave Saul, Table Tennis; Barry Stanley, Diving Club; Don Fairbrother, Badminton Club; Jim Kranious, Radio Club; Alan Teslyk, I.S.C.F. THIRD ROW: Bernard Adell, Chess and Checkers; Ken Young, Curling Club; Doug Morris, Weight Lifting; Bob Lazaruk, Boys' Archery; John Crerar, Science Club.

#### **CITIZENSHIP AWARDS**





# **BOYS' SENIOR "A" BASKETBALL**



FRONT ROW: Joe Bedford, Dave McLean, Don Munro, Ted Frechette. SECOND ROW: Mr. D. Macintosh, Elmer Brendzan, Dave Hicks, Bob Lindberg, Roman Swynchuk, Don Kay, Gary Day, Len Dudka.

The best high school basketball team in the province of Alberta! That is the cry of the proud Vicites who saw the 1955-56 basketball version of the Red and White romp through the first annual Alberta High School Tournament held the weekend of March 16, 1956, in Calgary to become the 1956 High School Basketball Champions of Alberta

The tourney, which included champion teams from Calgary, Raymond and Lethbridge, saw Victoria down Raymond 57-51 and then come through in the provincial final to whip Calgary's Crescent Heights 54-43. Main factors in Vic's tournament wins were magnificent checking which kept the opposition off balance, and the individual heroics of Joe Bedford and Don Munro.

Congratulations and much credit must go to the coaches, Don Macintosh and Jack Allen, who have given Vic one of the greatest years in her basketball history.

# GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Ivy Bourcier, Lorraine Bayzand, Pat Jackson, Lil Cook, Roberta Warring, Roberta Klingspon. SECOND ROW: Miss R. Anderson, Irene Bendzera, Marnie East, Ellen Jamieson, June Jamieson, Mae McEwan, Renae Raymond.

Vic Senior Reds came out on top to tie with Westglen in sharing the honour of being the city champions.

After passing the eligibility board, Miss Anderson and her crew got off to a flying start in early October. Practising different plays on Monday and Friday noons and Monday nights, the girls were in tip top shape to meet their opponents on Tuesdays after school. The girls may be proud to say that out of twelve games they were victorious in eleven of them. Besides regular high school league games they played against the U. of A. Pandas and the Red Deer girls. They were defeated by the Pandas but won against Red Deer. Renae Raymond was the captain for the winning "Reds". Coaching the Seniors to victory this year was Miss R. Anderson. Miss Anderson devoted much of her time to training the championship team. She has in the past coached many championship teams and we are certain she will coach many more in the future.

# 1956-57

The social season at Vic got underway last fall with the presentation of "Dogpatch Drag", the annual girl-chase-boy Sadie Hawkin's Day dance. The master of ceremonies was George Bre-Win, and music was supplied by Ken Chaney and his orchestra.

The spring dance this year was "Bunnie's Bounce", with music again by Ken Chaney. The master of ceremonies for this dance was Neil Murray. An added attraction at this dance was the refreshments available in the new school cafeteria. This was a special touch to an already enjoyable occasion.

A number of sock dances were held also, the last one being at the beginning of May to cap the campaigning for president and vice-president of the Students' Union. Music at these dances was via the record player, and all the dances were thoroughly enjoyed.

#### Social Committee



# SOCIAL COMMITTEE

FIRST ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Mrs. B. Lambert, Miss Mitchell, Frances Staples, Miss A. Lent, Sharon Saul, Mrs. A. Kops, Mrs. L. Robinson. SECOND ROW: Lila Taylor, Mr. Milner, Mr. Craig, Bill Orbeck, Mr. Richards, Liz Craig. THIRD ROW: George Bre-Win, Harry Daynes, Bob Cooke, Dave Williams, Lorne Schultz, Neil Murray, Ian Nattrass.



Diane Cutler, Barbara Kerr, Marilyn Molleken, Florie Rubin, Esther Estrin, Louise Londry, Mr. Ward, Margaret Hughes, Leona Nordlie, Eileen Maller, Phyl Wilson, Frankie Staples, Lil Cook. SECOND ROW: Karen Giebelhaus, Helen Chyz, Carmen Airth, Jane Dzivinski, Pat Hyduk, Lynn Brown, John Taylor, Lynn Muylle, Margaret Olson, Roberta Lisle, Arlene Horn, Elaine Waddington, Barbara Thornton. THIRD ROW: Joy Wesley, Audrey Lung, Gloria Hayback, Alice Arbuzow, Richard Scott, George Denisiuk, Duncan Hunter, Curtis Olson, Jo Anne Korenda, Sonia Kulka, Gail Robertson. FOURTH ROW: Sandy Dawson, Jim Santer, Don Bishop, Fred Wells, Bill Orbeck, Arnold Robertson, Paul Clarke, Peter Arabchuk, Marvin Weisler, Lynn Wallace.

FIRST ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT)

# STUDENTS' COUNCIL

# **ARGOSY ROOM REPRESENTATIVES**



FIRST ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Norona May Hughes, Marion Hosko, Sharon Maguire, Carol Carmeron, Charlene Wiltse, (Assistant Manager), Mr. Kostash, Dan Thachuk, (Manager), Arlette Cebuliak, Shirley Kotyk, Karey Joseph. SECOND ROW: Helen Watson, Donna Johnston, Joanne Milbrath, Dorothy Gill, Sandra Gray, Doreen Green, Peggy Shannon, June Kaziel, Gail Green, Fran Nordlie, Alice Strynatka, Doris Lopushinsky. THIRD ROW: Wesley Stretch, Pat Babcock, Faye Barr, Janet Winter, Pat Spracklin, Maxine McBride, Carol Bristow, Maureen Bell, Marian Rusnak, Carol Larson, Eileen McLaren, Pete Benson. FOURTH ROW: Russell Scott, Bill Dann, Steve Smirnoff, Dennis Thompson, Sterling Kolskog, Wayne Morris, John Olthius, Reg Johnson, Edward Bevan.

#### Publications Board



Seated: (left to right) Dorothy Jubb, Mr. Hollingsworth, Florence Rubin Standing: Michael Whitla, Mr. Zytaruk, Mr. Kostash.



# **BOOSTER CLUB**

FIRST ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Heather LeMay, Sandy Dawson, Lynn Brown, Doreen Green. SECOND ROW: Ian Nattrass, Gwen Boutillier, Mr. Bishop, Valerie Markle, Bob Cooke.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Bodner, June Jamison, Barb Williamson, Rene Raymond, Mae McEwan, Sheran Heppler, Ellen Mae Dyer, Isabel Lothian, Lil Cook, Pat Jackson, Lorraine Bayzand, Sharon Saul, Ellen Jamieson.

# GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

Vic Seniors won the league championship this year. Coached by Mrs. Bodner and captained by Lil Cook, the senior team won all their games except one and went on to win the city championship. After passing the eligibility board the team came out with the following players: Ellen Mae Dyer, Pat Jackson, Sheran Heppler, Ellen Jamieson, June Jamison, Rene Raymond, Isobel Lothian, Barbara Williamson, Sharon Saul, Mae McEwan and Lil Cook.

To get into the city-finals, the Vic squad defeated St. Joe's, Eastglen and Scona Composite. Westglen was the only team to beat Vic during the league schedule.

Mrs. Bodner put a lot of time and energy into coaching the senior basketball team and a great deal of thanks should be given to her.



# SENIOR BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

FIRST ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Bonnie Foster, Pat Buttnor, Carol Luchkovich. SECOND ROW: Rene Raymond, Lorraine Bayzand, Valerie Markle.

# **BOYS' SENIOR FOOTBALL**



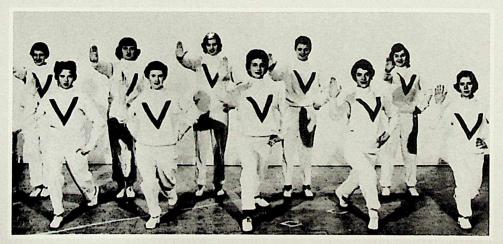
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Bishop, Jim Young, Ernie Ewaschuk,
Wally Kirk, Mr. Smith. THIRD
ROW: Mr. Peacocke, Ralph Johnston, Gordon Wing, Murray Oppertshauser, Bill Banister, Norm
Korol, Bob Lindberg, Dave Hicks,
Len Dudka, Gary Day, Dave
Williams.

# BOYS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Ted Frechette, Dave Hicks, Don Kay, Bob Lindberg, Ray Kay, Len Dudka. SECOND ROW: Ralph Johnston, Irwin Strifler, George Shenkariuk, Joe Bedford, Norm Korol, Gary Day, Mr. Day.



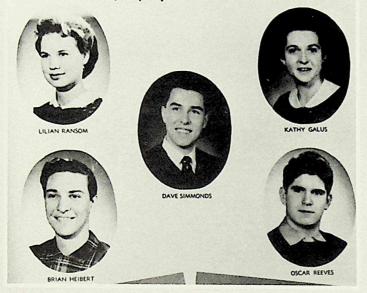
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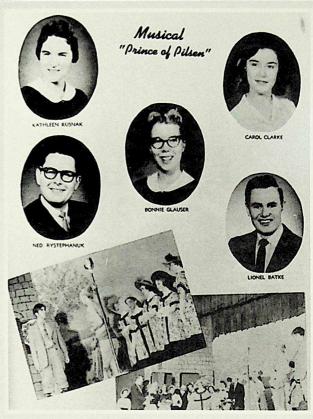


FIRST ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Bonnie Foster, Lila Taylor, Pat Buttnor, Carol Luchkovich, Jenny Kuchaba. SECOND ROW: Eileen Nicholl, Rene Raymond, Lorraine Bayzand, Valerie Markle, Ivy Bourcier.

# 1957-58

The Fine Arts Department Yearplay - "Bernadine"





# Activities Major Awards



First Row: Pat McLennan, Lilian Ransom, Lucille Lohin, Elsie Bucholz, Turid Minsos,
Carol Dzwiniel, Sandra Common, Heather LeMay.

Second Row: Pat Hawkeye, Tom Besse, Evan Verchomin, Ted Bond, Lyell Shields,
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# Athletic Major Awards



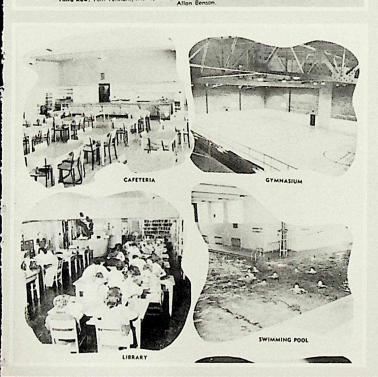
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## Athletic Minor Awards



First Rev: Leo White, Ellena Davison, Irma Kuhn, Marion Ebbers, Sybil Cook, Marga Niewchas, Margaret Hislop, Alec Diakun.

Second Rev: Wayne Gough, Barry Benson, John Reid, Bonnie Derome, Marillynn Smith, Joyce Schanchuk, Alvin Mah, Dmetro Rossewich, Bernie Ebbers, Joyce Schanchuk, Alvin Mah, Dmetro Rossewich, Bernie Ebbers, Valunt September, Alvin Mah, Dmetro Rossewich Benson, Keith September, George Bradie.



# AWARDS SYSTEM

The awards system of Victoria Composite recognizes students who have achieved outstanding leadership in academic, athletic and extra-curricular activities. The highest awards in the school are the Citizenship Awards. These are the C.O. Hicks award for boys and the J.P. Page award for girls, presented to two Grade XII students on the basis of their services to the school during their high school years.

Academic awards are given for outstanding achievement in curricular work. An Academic Award is presented to students having obtained an average of eighty per cent or more. The Special Abilities Award recognizes superior ability in the shop, business education, and fine arts fields. The Special Award is a service award. The academic, special abilities and special awards consist of pins suitably engraved.

The Tom Davies Memorial Trophy is awarded to the boys of the intra-mural sports group obtaining the highest numbers of "trophy points", as allocated in the awards system. The trophy includes all organized houseleague competitions.

The Athletic Major Award recognizes those players of outstanding ability who have played on teams interscholastic competition. It is a white chenille "V", eight inches high, worn on the awards sweater. The Athletic Minor, a four inch white chenille "V", is for those players on an interscholastic team who have been excellent players but who have not qualified for the Athletic Major Award.

The activities awards, major and minor, are considered as special awards for exceptional achievement in extra-curricular activities, including both cultural and athletic administration.

The major award includes activities such as lead parts in highcalibre plays and musicals, and other comparable activities. Outstanding work on any publication, administrative and executive efforts connected with the Students' Council, houseleague, and club activities involving interscholastic participation are also included.

The Activities Minor Award is intended to give recognition to students of noticeable merit in the above field. The Major and Minor Activities Aware are red Old English "V's", eight inches and four inches in height respectively.

Winners of academic or special pins, and activity or athletic crests are qualified to buy sweaters. The pins, and chenilles must be worn on award sweaters only. All club crests and insignia must be worn on school sweaters. Boys who have participated on championship school teams, either city or provincial, may purchase jackets.

Award winners receive recognition of demonstrated capacity for all phases of leadership, academic, and citizenship skills. These young people, the school believes, are the adult leaders of tomorrow.

## **BOYS' SPORTS**

The Victoria Composite High School sports scene for 1957-58 has proven to be one of the most successful ever witnessed. The senior basketball team, after a slow start came on in brilliant fashion to cop the city title from Scona Comp. in the third game of a best of three series. The Redmen, as all loyal Vic supporters now call their teams, showed what heart can do as they outbattled the Lords from the new Strathcona. Although the Lords had the larger club, Vic outjumped and outrebounded the taller southside foes, to win the city crown. Then the Vicites headed down the warpath to Lethbridge to compete in the provincial finals against the top three teams in Alberta: Calgary Western Redmen, Magrath Zeniths and the Lethbridge Collegiate Rams. The Rams went on to win the Alberta laurels after Vic was defeated in the first game by the Zeniths. Vic also lost in the consolations to the Calgarians 57-40 in a real heartbreaker. The main reason once again was Vic's lack of tall players. In the provincial finals, Vic's tallest man, George Shenkariuk, standing 6'2" from heel bone to hairline was dwarfed by Bob Inglis of the Cowtown who stretches the yardstick to 6'10".

The junior version of the Redmen proved to be just as accurate in hitting the round hoop as they picked up the city junior silverware after defeating the Scona Lords in the last game in the best of three.

In Vic's other major sport, football, Vic latched on to the junior city mug after the juniors met our arch rivals Scona Comp. on the gridiron and showed everybody who's boss. Vic covered the green and gold uniforms of Scona with the blood red jerseys of Vic as the Vicites pasted the gridders from Scona 13-6.

The senior footballers, however, found it a bit rougher than usual. After losing their opening game, the Redmen failed to lose a battle, in one case the opposition failed to cross the Vic goal line in four consecutive games. The only reason that the Vic seniors didn't end up in the provincial finals is that there was no playoff for the city championship. If the Vic squad came to do battle with St. Joseph's Saints, the only team to beat them during the schedule, and that was the first game, to the tune of 20-7, the red and white machine would have most likely given the Saints a run for the city cup.

Since the juniors garnered every conceivable championship in the city, one can expect to see Vic as the powerhouse in the 1958-59 season in both football and basketball.



BOYS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

First Row: (left to right) Ray Kay, Dmetro Rossewich, Bob Lindberg, Ted Frechette, Len Dudka, Alvin Mah.

econd Row: Francisco Basac, Gary Day, Mr. D. Macintosh, Irwin Strifler, Dave Simmonds.

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#### BOYS' SENIOR FOOTBALL

FIRST ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Len Dudka, Wayne Gough, Curtis Olson, Ron Todoruk, Lorne Schulz, Mel Foss, Pete Benson, Alec Kaburda, Barry Benson. SECOND ROW: Mr. Sheppard, Lyell Shields, Ned Rystephanuk, Lorne Barr, Mr. J. Day, Mr. D. Macintosh, Ernie Takacs, Richard Wallace, Gary Day, Irwin Strifler, Gordon Armstrong. THIRD ROW: Blair Bloxham, Reg Johnson, Dmetro Rosiewich, Murray Oppertshauser, Ed Jellis, Dave Simmonds, Bob Cooke, George Brodie, Jim Young, Francisco Basac.

# Girls' Senior Basketball



GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

First Row: (left to right) Eileen Lefenko, Ellen Mae Dyer, Sheran Heppler, Barbara Williamson, Isabel Lothian, Joyce Sehanchuk Second Row: Esther Christensen, Ellena Davison, Irma Kuhn, Miss Irwin, Ellen Jamieson, Marion Ebbers, Marilyn Lukowitch

# **GIRLS' SPORTS**

School was open only a month when girls' interscholastic sports were underway. Tryouts were held for the junior and senior basketball teams early in October with the league play beginning November 12. Only five girls from last year's Senior squad remained and just two juniors remained on the junior team. After the completion of regular play, Vic's Senior Reds were in third place with St. Joseph's second and Ross Sheppard first. Vic's squad defeated St. Joseph's in the semi-finals only to lose by one point to Ross Sheppard in the finals. The junior team played well during the season, ending in third place.

The next interscholastic sport on schedule for the girls was volleyball. In this field, Vic's teams shone, winning ten of their twelve games; Vic's Senior A's won the seven team round robin series very easily. The two games the City Champs lost, were lost by only a single point. Congratulations girls on the first Vic volleyball championship in quite a few years. The junior team placed second, with just a single point between them and the championship. A second team was entered in the Senior league from Vic. This team, the Senior B's, was allowed to enter because of St. Mary's lack of a senior squad. The senior B team ended in a tie for fourth place.

Miss Irwin did a wonderful job of coaching both the senior basketball and senior volleyball teams. Miss Fisher worked hard and successfully coaching the two junior teams, while Miss Stelck coached the Senior B volleyball squad. Many thanks are given to the coaches for their untiring work.

# Girls' Senior Volleyball



First Bow: (left to right) Miss B. J. Fisher, Lucille Lohin, Joyce Sehanchuk, Melanie Dawson, Rose Borezowski, Gerry Hill Second Bow: (left to right) Dorothy Stubbs, Marijuan Smith, Betty Johnson, Sybil Cook, Margo Niewchas, Carol Weber, Ellena Davison

# Girls' Senior Basketball



New 1: Gerry Hill, Esther Christensen (co-captain), Marg Olson (co-captain), Joyce Sehanchuk
Rew 2: Eileen Lelenko, Martilynn Smith, Ellena Davison, Miss B. J. Fisher, Sybil Cook, Margo Niewchas, Sylvia Lohin

# Girls' Junior Volleyball



First Rows (left to right) Pat Spot, Julia Pelachuk, Sylvia Lohin, Edelgard Gelhard.
Gladys Ewoniak, Maureen Gibson
Second Rows (left to right) Rose Elchuk, Christine Katschor, Delores McConnell,
Miss C. Pack, Pat Jones (mgr.), Joy Demchuk, Heldi Paulson, Virginia Chickloshi

# Boys' Senior Basketball



First Bows (left to right) Bernie Ebbers, Len Dudka, Irwin Striffer, Doug Krenz Second Rows (left to right) Brens Foster, Wayne Gough, Allan Benson, Dave Simmonds Mr. J. W. Boker, Fred MonKey, Barry Benson, Dmeter Resiewich

# Boys Senior Football



First Rews (left to right) Ovest Kruhlak, Blair Bloxham, Mr. H. Simons, Mr. H. Hohal, en Dudka, Mr. E. Wrynychuk, Lorne Schultz, Ken Heels, Bob Trussier, Lory Kowciek Second Rews (left to right) Ken Brown, Curtis Olson, Gene Kinasewich, Alex Keburda, John Reid, Ron Tedorut, Dzeiter Rosiewich, Ed Jellis, Ihre Maruryk, Ron Parsona, Roger McCallum, Terry Gardy, Allan Benson, Ovest Wakarchuk, (Mike Panch, absent) Tahird Bews; (left to right) Wayne Gough, Diethelm Adam, Ralph Sunneer, Lorne Barr, Bob Hanson, George Bredie, Dave Simmonds, Bert Raker, Rudd Wabbe Brail Foster, Res Seunders Ray Kay, Truncis Basser, Barry Benson, in McKailler, and Markey and Control of the Control o

# Boys Junior Football



First Rews (left to right) John Dennis, Darwin Loring, Rick Thompson, Dave Darling,
Jim Close, Gordon Stabley, Alec Brodie, Charles Campbell, Richard Harris
Second Rews: Lleft to right) Ed Uluschak, John Burke, Alex Diakun, Tim Granfield, Bon Gieg,
Mr. R. Webb, Ulrich Wieser, Bill Franer, Bon Sharp, Mike Todoruk, Kelly Kazell
Third Rew: (left to right) Bill Powers, Russel Oginaki, Ron Cairns, Peter Graham,
Keith Spencer, Don Culbertson, Harry Hulbers, Paul Greene, Vic Podgurny,
Dennis Henschell, Roman Kunciak, Alan Seabrook



#### STUDENTS' UNION COUNCIL

Row 1: Eugene Kinasewich, Joan Caldwell, Libby Cotsman, June Elenko, Darlene Hayes, Pat Hyduk, Mr Waddell Sonia Kulka, Jacky Armitage, Diane Niewchas, Lil Ranson, Wayne Gough.

Row 2: Ken Brown, Dianne Proniuk, Sybil Cook, Marilyn Smith, Ann McCauley, Elaine Dodds, Carol Curve Margaret Craig, June Mark, Norma MacMillan, Marg Olson, Eileen Maller, Bonnie Shonn, Pat Spot, Tom Besse Row 3: Carol Weber, Doris Adam, Sylvia Laskiwski, Rose Walchuk, Jerry Johnston, Janice Wolf, Pat Dearing Judy Johnse Josephine Pashtar, Kathy Maskell, Joyce Sehanchuk, Barbara Kelly, Sylvia Lohin, Carol Pappe, Jody McCluskey Row 4: Jim Philp, Ned Rystephanuk, Jesse Jones, Doug McTavish, Bill Whitfield, Ron Lakusta, Keith Kibblewith Don Taylor, Russell Oginski, Dave Williams, Bob Sharp.





IUNIOR AND SENIOR GIRLS' CHEERLEADERS Tird Been (left to right) layer Willian (lannic leader), Lexille Lohin (Senior leader)
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Third Been (left to right) Sheyr) Teoples, Toon Jenne, Joan Cooke, Jean Johnson
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GWEN McCLOSKY

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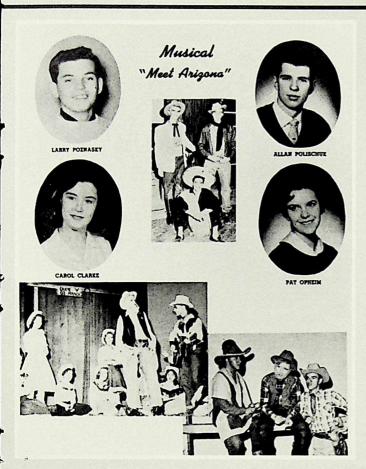
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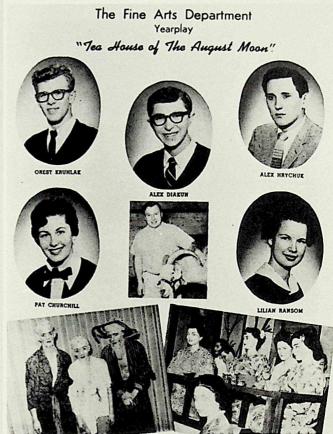












# **GRAD PROPHESY**

In this Commencement Night, 1974, you've asked me to deliver an address to the graduating class of 1959, whom you are honoring here tonight.

My thoughts immediately turn to Commencement Night '59 and I recall our hard-working Grad. President Ian McNeill. In our yearbook, Ian stated his ambition to become a lawyer. I'm sure you are all aware of Ian's success, as the McNeill Commission came to an end last week.

I am certain not many of you realize that your English teacher Miss S. Kulka; your social studies teacher, Miss J. Armitage; and your director of physical education Miss L. Lohin were members of the '59 graduating class.

Dr. R. Johnson, Ph.D., recently appointed Dean of Mathematics at the University of Alberta, was also a member of our class. It is interesting to note that Dr. Johnson led the class throughout our three years at high school.

Mr. Art Close, Mr. Wayne Gough, Mr. Craig Harrold, Mr. Gerald Kully, Mr. Alvin Mah, and Mr. Allen Polischuk who were all members of the class of '59, also share the fact that they are graduates of the Faculty of Engineering, University of Alberta.

Each class must have a group of nurses to boast of. Of course our class is no exception. "Our nurses" include: Marianne Boehme, Margaret Bridge, Marie Uhazy, Connie Ross, and Joyce Wilson. Marg. Ruptash entered into this profession as a psychiatric nurse.

Our class has an exception too. It has a woman lawyer. Marie Shamper was admitted to the bar in 1966 and later became a corporation lawyer.

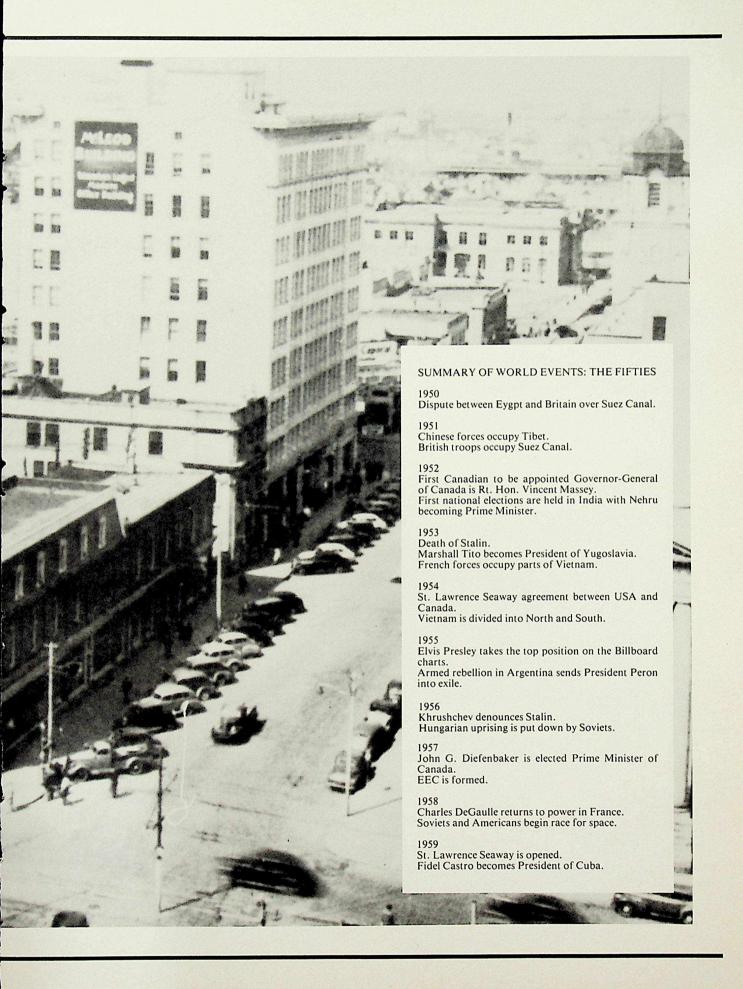
Lilian Ransom and Alex Diakun have won acclaim on Broadway as top dramatic stars.

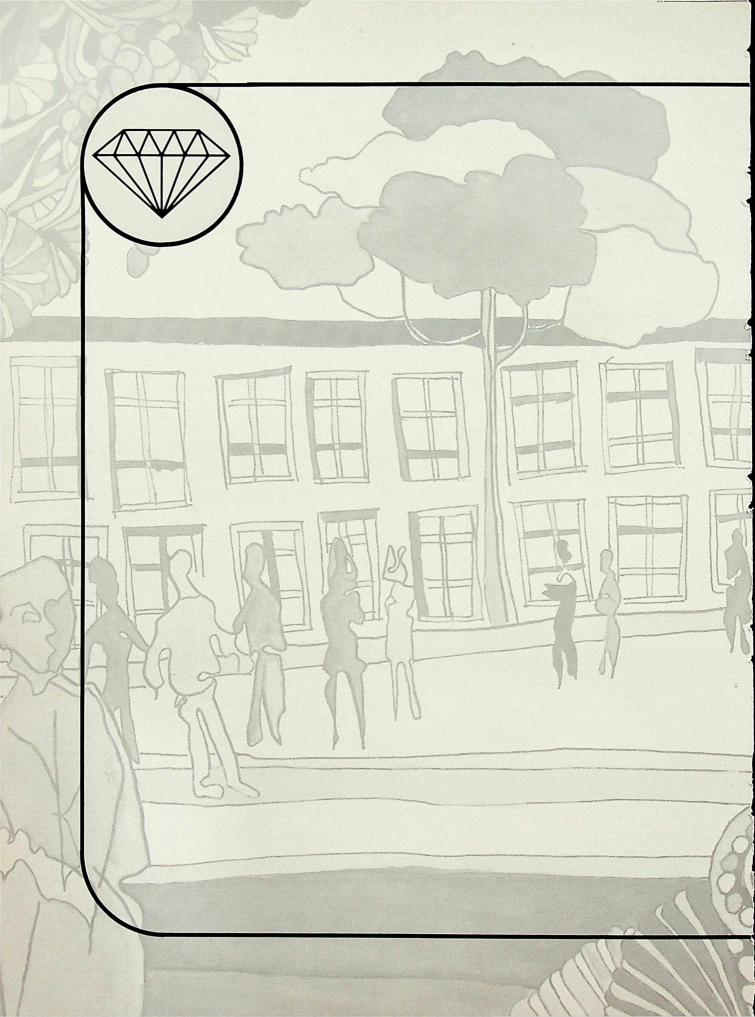
Quarterback of the Edmonton Eskimos, Alex Kaburda, was also a member of the class of '59. Roger McCallum, a graduate of the Calgary Technical School, became a member of the Olympic Team after his graduation from Vic and still holds two world records. Vic also boasts of another world record holder, Curtis Olson, who graduated from Vic in 1959.

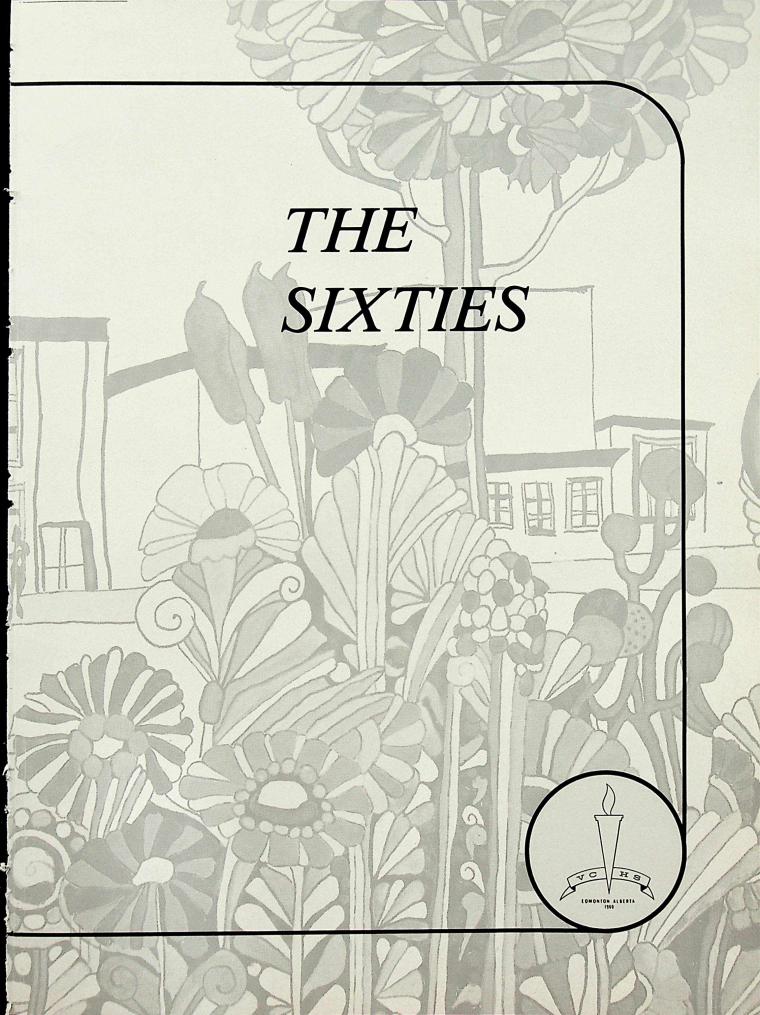
Names of '59 Vic Graduands later appearing on University Graduand lists include: Mr. William Whitfield, Miss Carol Weber, Miss Patricia Spracklin, Miss Diane Niewchas, Mr. Jesse Jones, Miss Winnifred Olthuis, Miss Pat Hyduk, and Miss Margaret Sinclair.

I would now like to take a moment on behalf of Vic, to thank this class for making Victoria Composite High School so very proud of it.

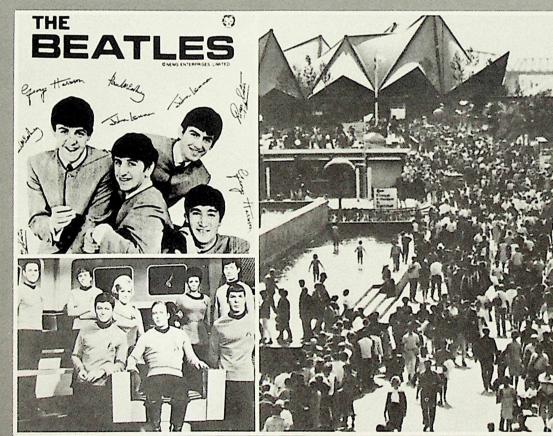


















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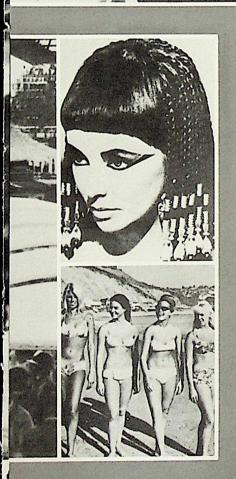
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#### JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

ROW 1: Wendy Wagter, Beverly Browett, Heather Braham, Rosalie Fisher, Heather McLaren. ROW 2: Iris Bilak, Gloria Hawkey, Judy Schlener, Mrs. C. Shaw, Mavis Dixon (manager), Sharon Jones, Natalie Loga, Judy Elenko.



#### SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

ROW 1: Dianne Proniuk, Gladys Ewoniak, Pat Spot, Sylvia Lohin, Chris Katschor, Margo Niewchas. ROW 2: Sharon Roy, Dorothy Stubbs, Virginia Chickloski, Miss B.J. Fisher, Betty Johnson, Edelgard Gelhard, Marilynn Smith.



# Class '60 History

1957. Remember that year? Yes, that's the year all you grade twelves first began roaming the halls of Vic.

Our illustrious president that year was none other than Michael Whitle, an appropriate and excellent leader for the Victies. Assisting him was the ever able Bob Cooke, and as some of you may remember, a very handsome young man. Skirts and running shoes for the boys, were the order of the day on that ever hunlliating event "Frosh Day". Such hilarious atroctites as pushing pennies down the hall with our noses, carrying seniors books and the unavoidable task of counting the number of holes in the acoustic tiles, were executed by frightened but happy Frosh.

Heather Lemay, our Argosy editor at the time, led in the collection of "White Gifts" for the needy of the city, Vic's hig charity drive.

In the months following Christmas, after we came to know bur school, we joined the audiences of "Bernodine" and "The Prince of Pilsen".

That year we all became parents of Kim Bong la our beloved Korean daughter and the Jubilee Auditorium became the site of the Grad Dance.

And so after "les vacances" we returned to Vic with memories of the previous year still in our hearts, and embarked upon a new school year.

The preceding year saw the election of Vic's "Petticoat Government" under the leadership of two apt and very pretty young ladies, Pat Hyduk and Sonia Kulta. Lillian Ransom led the Argosy in a very busy and prolitable year. Libby Cotsman took over to give us one of the best and most colourful yearbooks Vic has ever seen.

School spirit, it was said, soured to an all time record. To prove this, the induction of a new group took place. This group is officially known as the Pep Squad.

Who will ever lorget the excitment that preceded out trip to Calgary for the football playoffs against Catral High? Joviality and mirth were the passwords for this trip. Although momentarily dampened by our loss, our spirit redeemed itself on the way back and we were at gay if not gayer. We soon rallied back from this loss to win the CAPRER fournament. This warrented a very large bouquet for our Senior Redmen basketball team. Another honour was bestowed upon Vic when Bill Mitchell "skipped" his curling team into the Northern Alberta Playdowns.

The story of a juvenile delinquent provided Vic's first play of the season, "Dino".



## **JUNIOR FOOTBALL**

ROW 1: John Dennis, Russ Oginski, Dallas LeFebvre, Eric Shelton, Larry Wright, Jim Galbraith. ROW 2: Bill Powers, Bob Sharp, Alex Monro, Jack Howorko, Val Schneider, Gord Cunningham, Don Fostvelt, Reinhardt Gruber. ROW 3: Gord Stanley, Jim Currie, Al Symington, Pete Graham, Mr. Webb, Hugh Bryce, Tim Cranfield, Kell Kazeil, Barry Coates. ROW 4: Ray Reidlinger, Stan Horbachewski, Paul Greene, Bill Hallson, Willie Algajer, Harold Kowalchuk, Eugene Protz, Eugene Dub.

No somer had. Dino gone by than rehearsals started for Teshouse at the August Moon", the laughable story of crientation of the oriental Impressed in the memory of those who saw the play will be the conical antice of "Sakini" the beauty of the delicate and misunderstood "Lotus Blossum", the bewilderment of Captain Fisby and the idioxyncrasies of the mixed-up psychologist MacLean. Laughs galors were caused by a stage-struck good, Occar, as he played the part of "Winston Churchill". Everyone seemed to agree that Mr. Pacocke had really ast done himself as far as "Teahouse" was concerned.

"Meet Arizona" was the title of the Musical and it was a memorable event for all who enjoy music and acting.

The influence of a woman's hand made itself present in the Students' Union office in more them one way less year. There came, with Miss Hydak, an excellent job of redecoration. Red and white beamles and beamers, were two more new novelties introduced by the "Petiticont Government" less year, Incidentally they seem to have been very popular innovations.

Ion McNeill was elected grad-precident, and under his capable leadership the graduating ceremonies were conducted with their usual color and finesse.

So, we the Graducting closs of 1980, hogan on our less lap of a three year voyage, under our "expitain". Harry Riller, President of the Students' Union, and our "lirst-mate" Anne Gardiner, Vice-President. The wheel of the paper this year, come under the head of Stephen Con who steered it through an escalient year. Lithy Column piloted the Yearhook through many shallow and tight upons and gave us two versions of the "Visiciaria". There was the soft-cover, and the newest style hard-cover head.

Our football team this year fought a long hard hattle only to lose out very near the end of the season. However, all Victies seemed to appreciate their effects, for ruin or shime, a good crowd was always present at Coremation Purk to cheer them on.

In heakethell we proved ourselves much better them in football. We entered the CAPRER tournament and proved to be the best squad.

Again in swimming, we carned another title by taking the Boys' City Championship.

"The Male Animal" was a play to beloid, or at least so exid the audiences by their rounds of applease at the conclusion of each evening. This was the heart-warning story of Professor Tommy Turner and his wife. Ellen who struggled orgainst the trustee Edward E. Eeller, and the romantic Joe Forqueon.

Outstanding social events of the season isoluted the two dances, "Shatto's Shindig" and "Spring From" both of which were very successful. Two "life" were provided for the students who enjoyed them immensely.

And it came to pass that Tom Wilson was chosen to steer the right course for our graduands. As Commencement hight rolled past and the Grad Dance came late view, we saw that this handsome young man had indeed been the right choice.

Now it is up to us, the Graduands of 1960 to plot our course into the future. Do it as well as has been done in the future and you will never flounder!

BONNE CHANCE!

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#### JUNIOR BASKETBALL

ROW 1: Orest Magerowsky, Bob Carwell, Dave Darling, John Simonsen. ROW 2: Mr. B. Demeriez, Jerry Takacs, Eugene Dub, Darwin Semotiuk, Joe Danyluk, Jim Chartrand, Martin Murenbeeld, Willy Algajer, Richard Senetchko.



#### SENIOR BASKETBALL

ROW 1: Bill Storbeck, Lorne Schulz, Mr. J.W. Baker, Barry Coates. ROW 2: Brent Foster, Doug Krenz, Dmetro Rosiewich, Gerald Kozub, Allan Benson.

## SENIOR FOOTBALL

ROW 1: Orest Kruhlak, John Reid, Bob Kozak, Jim Close, Stan Anderson, Ron Todoruk, Alex Diakun, Orest Wakarchuk. ROW 2: Dave Darling, John Mann, Dmetro Rosiewich, Ihor Mazuryk, Lorne Schulz, Mr. Hohol, George Brodie, Al Gordichuk, Gerd Dreger, Ron Forwick, Stan Brown. ROW 3: Mr. E. Wynychuk, Alex Brodie, Eugene Lasychuk, Bill Bull, Bill Greaves, Reg Saunders, Darwin Loring, Al Szchechina, Bob Graden, Bruce Selby, Mr. Dyer. ROW 4: Mike Todoruk, Jesse Jones, Russ Moghrabi, Dave Hueston, Al Benson, Brent Foster, Ron Parsons, Brian Mackay, Eugene Katerenchuk, Roman Kunciak, Ken Heeks.



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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Row 1: Lawrence Regoto, Bill McClure, Ken Lambert, Johnny Abrams, Tom Evans, Michael Dzwiniel, Dave Williams.

Row 2: Orest Kruhlak, Stephen Cox, Sharon McIntyre, Barbara Graham, Anne Gardiner, Harry Hiller, Doreen Armitstead, John Reid, Margo Niewchas, Marlene Friedrich, Alan Villett.

Row 3: Sheila Crowe, Diane Hlasny, Joan Caldwell, Gail Telford, Don Cook, Mr. Yusep, Bill Storbeck, Bob Sharp, Mr. Waddell, Doug Wright, Russ Oginski, Judy Ewasiuk, Judy Howells, Ronna Rich.

Row 4: Martin Murenbeeld, Charles Prat, Karen Britton, Kay Dick, Elaine Verchomin, Shirley Hudson, Sharon Roy, Linda Allen, Florence Bruynooge, Sharon Martin, Maxine Dearing, Carol Currie, Alex Diakun, Stan Brown, Gary Silverman.

Row 5: Harry King, Dianne Kassian, Gail Barry, Joyce Topilko, Arlene Cebuliak, Barbara Corbett, Joanne Evanuk. Sharon Humbke, Gail Edmunds, Kathy Maskell, Jim Gardiner.









ARGOSY ROOM REPRESENTATIVES

Row 1: Patricia Dearing, Joan Harpham, Elaine Carlson, Connie Orbeck, Rosalind Gale, Sonia Piche, Wendy Briggs, Patricia Kirk, Judy Bellerive, Lynn Harrold.

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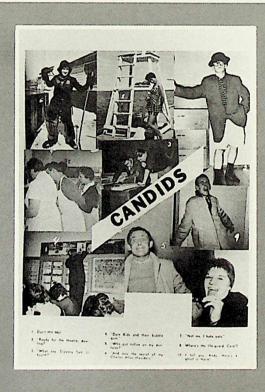
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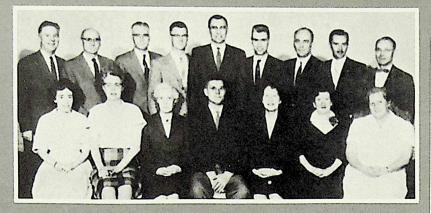


#### STUDENT COUNCIL

- ROW I: Wally McTavish, Michael Dzwiniel, Liz Markle, Darwin Semotiuk, Martin Murenbeeld, Diane Hlasny, Gary Silverman, Margaret Craig, Fern Mayes, Dianne Andreas, Susanne Stephens, Margaret McArthur, Dick Arnold.
- ROW 2: Dianne Latch, Judy Wright, Joan Gilchrist, Fauntie Phillips, Mr. R. Sheppard, Mr. W. Waddell, Mr. Yusep, Sydney Smith, Joy Richards, Bev Ross, Sylvia Gieg.
- ROW 3: Sonia Manchak, Judy Gunderson, Wilma Cotek, Donella Lorimer, Shirley Christianson, Vickey Onufruw, Sharon Innes-Taylor, Maxine Dearing, Maureen Smith, Pauline Belcher, Martha Pawluk.
- ROW 4: Peter Graham, Frank Takacs, Al Symington, Dave Field, Doug Finlayson, Fred James, Jim Gardiner, Colin Fraser, Dave Williams, Alan Strynadka, Robert Sharp.



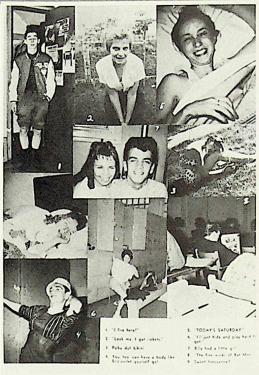




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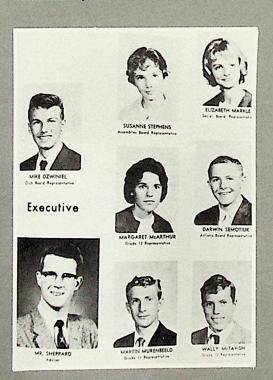
FRONT ROW: Miss. Fisher, Miss. Grant, Miss. Holley, Mr. Hunt, Miss. Lent, Miss Stelck, Miss. M. McLaggan. BACK ROW: Mr. Hollingsworth, Mr. Waddell, Mr. Carran, Mr. Sheppard, Mr. Hohol, Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Olsonberg, Mr. Simbalist, Mr. Kostash.





#### **CLUB PRESIDENTS**

FRONT ROW: Ralf Rohrlack (Art Club), Phil Flipchuk (I.S.C.F.), Noreen Cotton (Mixed Bowling), Barbara Corbett (Rec. Swim), Mr. Atkinson, Jean Strachan (Girls' Archery), Elizabeth Merryweather (Red Cross), Don Kellough (Photography), Ed Semyroz (Body Building). BACK ROW: Michel Landry (French), Arnold McEwan (Curling), Michael Davidson (Public Speaking & Debating), Martin Murenbeeld (Boys' Archery), Walter Dutchak (Radio), Michael Massey (Table Tennis), Dave McCready (Badminton), Cliff Morgan (Chess & Checkers), Mike Shumik (Science).





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## SENIOR FOOTBALL

ROW 1: Russ Oginski, Jim Chartrand, John Dennis, Ed Stasyshyn, Eugene Protz, Bob Sharp, Gordon Cunningham, Barry Coates. ROW 2: Stan Horbachewski, Ron Pelachuk, Dmetro Rosiewich, Willie Algajer, Jim MacGregor, Mr. Webb (Coach), Mr. Hohol (Coach), Ted Chernyk (Manager), Fred James, Al Gordichuk, Ron Forwick, Howard Browning. ROW 3: Val Schneider, Bob Kozak, Bill Powers, Mike Todoruk, Al Symington, Harold Kowalchuk, Jim Galbraith, Vic Padgurny, Al Szchechina, Al Brodie. MISSING: Tim Cranfield.

# BOYS' SWIM TEAM



FRONT TO REAR: Don Halabisky, Richard Strong, Denny Christiansen, Laverne Schiller, Jim Whitfield, Gary Silverman.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Row 1: Joe Danyluk, Terry Sulyma, Preben Hansen, Barry Brett, Henry Kay. Row 2: Don Panchuk, Wally McTavish, Richard Senetchko, Tim Cranfield (Manager), Mr. B. Demerlez, Frank Takacs, Eugene Bilavey, Jack Easton.



#### SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

First Row: Dave Darling, Al Benson, Darwin Semotiub, Barry Goates, Bob Carwell, Dmetro Rosiewich.
Second Row: Doug Krenz, John Simonsen.

Third Row: Gerry Kozub, Gary Silverman, Mr. J. W. Bater, Brant Foster, Don Melnychul.



Row I: Glorie Gorul, Judy Oman, Fern Mayes, Pet Jones, Bev Ross, Terese Pietersma, Jo-Ann Hislop, Barb Corbett, Barbara Small, Berbara Yanew, Sharon Jones,

Row 2: Bill Atherton, Liz Schaepman, Edelgard Gelhard, Marg Hall, Margaret Williams, Darlene Wigley, Doug Krenz, Pat Austin, Rowens Boven, Sylvia Lohin, Diana Chmilar, Sharon Petaske, Esther Cooper, Betty Hoyle, Richard Strong.

Row 3: Peter Moore, Terry Sulyman, Ron Persona, Dmetro Roslewich, Fred James, Gary Silverman, Laverne Schiller, Al Gordichuk, Roger Bradley, Willia Algaier, Ed Stasyshyn.

Row 4: Hank Plaisier, Hartmut Schneider, Darwin Semotiuk, Al Symington, Yee Mah, Allan Beschell, Dennis Todoruk, Dwayne Maciuk, Jack Easton, Lorne Powers, Brien Adair, Barry Coates,



TABLE TENNIS

Row 1: left to right: Doug Rettray, Mac Southworth, Mic

Massey, Roman Hohol, Mr. Poohlay

Back Row: John Doidge, Siegfried Wegewitz, Chris Massey.



BADMINTON TEAM

Front Row: Joy Demchul, Muriel Tweddle, Mr. Chrusch, Beverly Ross. Gudrun Ibing.

Back Row, Key Bingham, Craig Spencer, Dave Blomark, Mike Dawiniel, Dave McCready, Wally McTavish



CURLING TEAM

Left to Right: Steve Kuzio, Garry From, Terry Cunningham, Gir Walter,



INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC FRONT ROW: Bev Green, Barbara Flagler, Bev Saul, Mr. DeMarco, Rosalie Fisher, Margaret Stacey. ROW 2: Phil Filipchuk, Don Cook, Ken McAra, Ron Barabash, Fred James, Dennis Christianson, Maurice Kutt. ROW 3: Jesse Jones, Colin Campbell, Dave Field, Don Gilroy, John Butler, Bud Pierce, Dave Williams, Ed Marianex, Bill Henderson.



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL ROW 1: Natalie Loga, Rosalie Fisher, Miss B. Fisher, Sylvia Lohin, Pat Spot. ROW 2: Bev Browett, Linda Common, Judy Elenko, Joy Demchuk, Vera Doering, Iris Bilak, Sharon Jones.

#### **CLASS HISTORY - 1961**

Our Students' Union of 1960-'61 again looked after Kim Bong Ja, sold rings and pins, revised the constitution, organized Career Day, and designed new school and award sweaters.

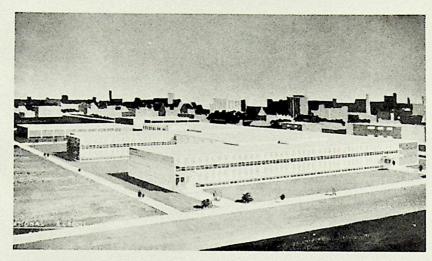
Spirits soared this year when our Senior football team won the city championship. The Senior basketball team again won the CAPHER Tournament. This same team triumphed through the basketball season without a loss, earning the right to compete in the provincial finals in Lethbridge.

Vic's Fine Arts Department presented its second annual "Fine Arts Night" in early April. The Evening was a cooperative effort on the part of our art, music and drama classes. The two one-act plays presented that evening were "Breeches From Bond Street" and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs".

The VCHS social calendar went into full swing this term with a costumed fall dance, "Frolique Français", and wound up with the spring dance, "Pagoda Prom". Two lits, one portraying a night club and the other a house party, were well received by staff and students alike.

Chosen president of the graduating class of '61 was the capable Dick Arnold. He and his executive guided us through the ceremonies with ease and skilful organization.

Graduating with our class this year are two of the finest gentlemen you will ever know. They are, Mr. H.A. McFarland, the principal of our school since 1953, and Biology teacher Mr. W.C. Richards. We will always remember these men for the unselfish way in which they have given their time and effort to guide us through our high school years.



THE DEDICATION -

"The old order changeth yielding place to new"

TENNYSON

It is to the "old" and to the "new" that we dedicate this book

Victorian decorum guided the designers who conceived and built Edmonton's proud, new high school, for two handsome entrances were provided, and that there be no misunderstanding, over one entrance was hung a slightly embellished stone plaque with the word "GIRLS" deeply engraved and over the other, another with "BOYS" as deeply engraved. And so in September 1911, Principal L. S. Carr and his staff of five welcomed some 75 boys and 75 girls, who with grim propriety entered through their respective doors—Edmonton's brand new Victoria High School.

Then came the long interim during which our school's destiny was guided by a succession of principals; Dr. Carpenter, Mr. Fuller, Mr. Hicks, and Mr. McFarland. By 1930 the school staff numbered twenty, and the school population had increased proportionally. Vic. was busting at sills, joints and rafters. At that time Miss Teskey, a member of the staff, wrote. "One suggested solution is that a group of high school buildings be placed on or adjacent to the grounds of the present Victoria High School, this grouping to afford high school students a wide range of choice in the courses offered." However, the dingry years of the depression and a war of vast proportions were to intervene. Not until the second great war was over, did the Edmonton Public School Board and its superintendent of schools, Mr. Ross Sheppard, feel free to promote the construction of Victoria Composite. After travelling widely to study composite schools elsewhere, Mr. Sheppard threw himself into the project with sincere, even excited devotion. Victoria Composite is the Ross Sheppard High School in fact—if not in name.

And now! Now the survivors of the 75 boys and 75 girls are grandfathers and grandmathers. Now the BOYS plaque hangs farlorn, his mate gane. Now again Victoria is bursting at the stills, joints and rafters. A new principal guides us, one as sincere, courageous, and wise as any who went before, a man who is an alumnus of the school he administers. At the moment of writing, the purge of progress is about to remove the once proud Victoria High School; and we see the playground scarred as workmen prepare for the erection of a vast addition to our school. Now another class the fiftieth to graduate from our school, is soon to leave us, and so again we dedicate your year book to

If hat is old and what is near, And to you, our class of 62,

FIRST ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT, Terry Bohaychuk, Myer Rabinovitz, Bob Carwell, Darwin Semotiuk, Ken Lambert, Shirley Kapty, Barb Edmunds, Anne Wheeler, Heidi Foerster, Bev Green. SECOND ROW: Judy Grunert, Jennie Busa, Lynn Lamont, Bill Clarke, Martin Murrenbleed, Mr. Sheppard, Gary Browning, Reg Ford, Sharon Pappe, Barbara Yanem, Judy Oman. THIRD ROW: Sharon Few, Gloria Stashkiw, Roger Page, Steve Vukelich, Gary Silverman, Preben Hansen, Albert Veld, Richard Olthuis, Al Strynadka, Sharon Martin, Arlene Hutchings. FOURTH ROW: Jerry Noga, Melvin Crothers, Henk Werkman, Ron Bohaychuk, Walter Semotiuk, Joe Staszuk, Garnet Cummings, Don Henklemen, Ron Burke, Grant Falkenberg.





- Row 1. Left to right: Marilyn Mardstrem Jackie Urgshart, Judy Lestinka, Brenda Whitely, Joyce Koy, Alice Greene, Row 2. Fot Ostrowerche, Marilene Fisher, Chris Jahen, Mary-Ann Krawchuk, Miss Tait, Tolfy Smith, Doslene Kossian, Francis Lake, Judy Qvilley.



Row 1: Left to right, Barry Brett, John Simonica, Doug Krenz, Proben Hanzen, Dan Fostvelt.

Row 2: Eugene Biloway, Bob Carwell, Terry Sulyma, Don Melnychuk, Darwin Semotiuk,
Barry Costex, Henry Kay.

Missing: Joe Danyluk.



Pow 1 Lett to right Jack Latton, David Maher, Donnis Cummings, Peter McTwen
Row 2 Mr. Demorres Bradles Bryson Frank Tackacs, Henry Billey, Alan Gray, Ray, McLood



Bow 1: Lett to right, Diane Chmiler, Heether Grehem, Sylvie Lohin, Pet Austre, Linde Common.

Bow 2: Matt B. Taher, Besslie Fisher, Sonie Manchuk, Barbara Carbett, Donne Mottat, Iris Bilak, Judy Wright.





- Left to right. Roselie Fisher, Sylvie Lohin, Hilde Lefanko, Sharon Jones, Natalie Logo, Diane Chmilar, Pat Austin, Iris Bilak, Yere Docring, Miss B. Fisher, Heather Graham, Wendy Waster: Carol Manamury

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ACTIVITIES MAJOR

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Kapty, Beverly Ross, Danne Hunden,
Rew 2: Darwin Semotuk, Ken Lambert, Celin Campbell, Bev Green, Bruce
Ferrice, Daw Halks, David Hugher,



#### ACADEMIC X



Sandra Millions, Heather Hordman. Row 2: Denora Bugg, Glende Lamont, Marlene Fisher, Glenna Gardiner, Dianne Blackburn, Diane Reader. Row 3: Taffy Smith, Jerry Ozipko, Milton Baker, Bill Clarke, Groce Yanderhoek.

#### ACADEMIC XI



Row 1: Left to right, Judy Oman, Marie Brosch, Lynn Clark, Bill Uganecz, Bev Ross, Wendy Zavitz. Row 2: Sandra-lec Dunn, Betty Hoyle, Allan Carlson, Violet Shatzko, Lynda Morgan.

Morgan,
Row 3: Bruce Ferrier, Terry Sulyma, Barry Lee, Allon Stogre, Udo Adam.





#### **CLUB PRESIDENTS**

FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT, Ken McAra (I.S.C.F.), Rowena Boween (Modelling Club), Evelyn Florko (Red Cross), Barbara Corbett (Swimming Club), Bruce Ferrier (Booster Council). MIDDLE ROW: Gordon Jackson, (Photography), Gordon Muir (Tennis), Marion Magirl (Mixed Bowling), Lawrence Roth (Science), John Edge (Art). BACK ROW: Ken Simpson, (Badminton), John Butler (U.N. Club), Clff Revell (Chess & Checkers), Fred Homstel (Curling), Mac Southworth (Table Tennis).









So here we are in our senior year (at last). We like to think of "61-62" as our year and we can well be proud of it.

Our politics are ably controlled by Ken Lambert and Darwin Semotiuk, our publication by Bev Green and Bev Ross of the Argosy and Brian Botsford and David Hughes of the Yearbook.

Congratulations to our curling team for gaining Provincial Honors. All four of our Basketball teams have won city championships, proving conclusively which is the basketball school in Edmonton. We can be justly proud of our lits, dances, and our year play "Rebel Without a Cause".

Special mention must be made of those wonderful Pedagogical Players for their production of "Pyramus and Thisbe".

This has indeed been a fine year for Vic, and because it is our year, it will remain in our memories for many years to come. Much happiness has been found here and many lifelong friendships begun. Now, as we prepare to leave, we realize the boost that Vic has given us onto the road to maturity.

And so from the class of "62" to our Alma Mater, thanks Vic, thanks a lot.

Ken Simpson.

# THE MATCHMAKER







C L U B S











# **SPECIAL AWARDS**



FRONT ROW: Natalka Semotiuk, Cheryl Stubbs, Fred James, Judy Wright, Marion Petersen. MIDDLE ROW: Jacky Harris, Terezia Vincze, Gloria Goruk, Judy Oman, Marion Vail, Sandra Robinson. BACK ROW: John Edge, Richard Svendsen, Warner Zylizny, Peter Wierenga, Jack Hill.

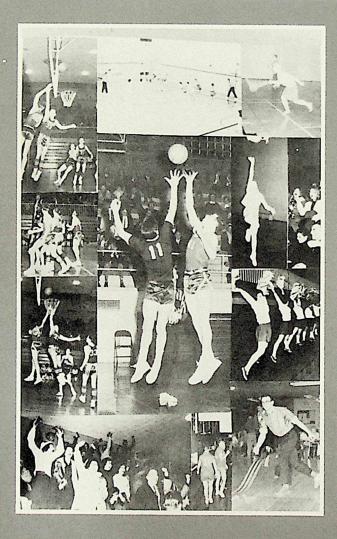
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#### SENIOR FOOTBALL

Row 1: Fred James, Don Coffin, Dennis Kowalishin, Terry Sulyma, Hart Schneider, Howard Browning, Bill Tanner, Russ Stewart, John Cheladyn.
 Row 2: Mr. R. Webb, Bob Baron, Ron Solowan, Neil Martin, Mr. H. Ross, Bill Snyder, Alan Gray, Peter McEwen, Joe Staszuk, Mr. H. Hohol.

Row 3: Barry Bray, Dennis Todoruk, Brad Bryson, Bill Clarke, Lorne Powers, Dave Mayes, Sandy Jurak, Bob Robinson, Rick Svendsen.





#### SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Left to right.

Row 1: Jacque Urquhart, Judy Baine, Judy Anne Lastiwka, Joyce Kay, Alice Greene.

Row 2: Brenda Whitley, Chris Tithen, Taffy Smith, Miss B. Fisher (coach), Helle Jensen, Pat A Justin, Diana Chimilar, Mariene Fisher.

Co-captains: Brenda Whitley and Diana Chmilar.



#### JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Lett to right
Front tow Diane Gordon, Lynda Melnyk, Audrey Melnythuk, Joanne Johnson, Chris
Box Badmington, Frances Howard (Legitini), Dianne Hellands,
Back Hicka Nikkanen, Kerbin Ross, Sharon McNelli (Go captam), Linda Easton,
Dane Hicks, Leslie Bross, Carole Pyole, Miss K. Stelck



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Left to right:

Kneeling: Preben Hansen, Terry Sulyma.

Standing: Joe Danyluk, Don Melnychuk, Ray McLeod (manager), Mr. J. W. Baker (coach), Brad Bryson, Bill Clarke.

Missing: Jack Easton, Henry Kay, Henry Billey, Barry Brett, Warren Champion.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Left to right.
Front row: Mike Day (captain), Dick Krenz, Neil Winchester, Orville Pyrcz, Bruce Wyley. Back row: Mr. B. Demeriez, Allan Gray (captain), Dave Maher, Rick Nykorak, Jim Masson, Wilf Kozub, Joe Proder (manager).



#### SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Left to right: Row 1: Esther Miller, Natalka Semotiuk, Judy Baine, Judy Wright, Jacque Urquhart.

Row 2: Marlene Fisher (manager), Brenda Whitley, Chris Fithen, Taffy Smith, Diana Chmilar (captain), Pat Austin, Miss B. Fisher (coach).



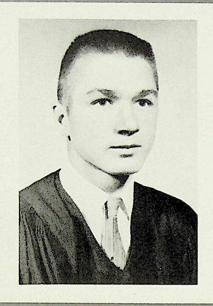
#### JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front row: Diane Reader, Margaret Vail, Leslie Ross, Johanna Eisinga, Audrey Melnychuk. Back row: Joanne Godfrey, Diane Hicks, Sandy Troughton (captain), Miss K. Stelck, Dianne Hollands, Frances Hauca (co-captain), Betty McEacheri



#### JUNIOR FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT, Gary Garries, Hans Specht, Richard Scherban, Dick Krenz, Orvill Pyrcz, Mike Day, Gary Ford, Richard Parker. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. J.W. Baker, Alex Waritsky, Gary Shurko, Bob MacKenzie, Bill Drake, Richard Maniquet (manager), Stu Dent, Rainer Fehler, Alan Forman, Larry Olexiuk, Mr. B. Demeriez. LAST ROW: John Tanasichuk, Robert Thompson, Jim Dickey, Jim Bray, Glen Angelstad, Bill Sobotiuk, Alan Dick, Ross Cote, Bill Kemper, Gary Mydiak.



# **IN MEMORIAM**

In memory of the late Barry Alan Coates who passed away September 22, 1963, a memorial award has been established to commemorate his outstanding contribution to athletics at Victoria Composite High School from the years 1958-1962.



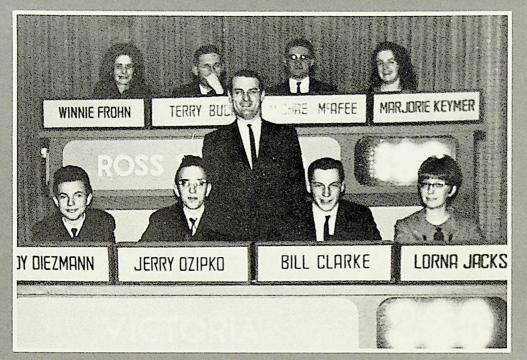


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# **REACH FOR THE TOP**

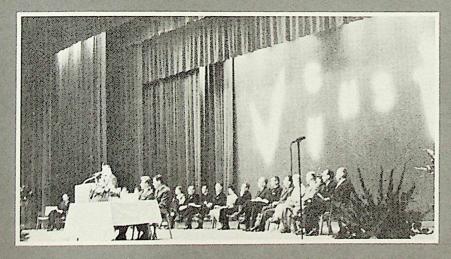


This year's Reach For the Top Team has brought special honor to our school. They are the first team to have "gone over the top" twice.

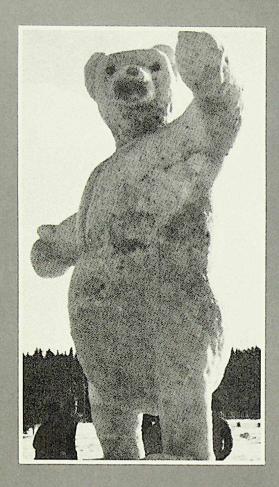
Vic is proud of you. Congratulations!

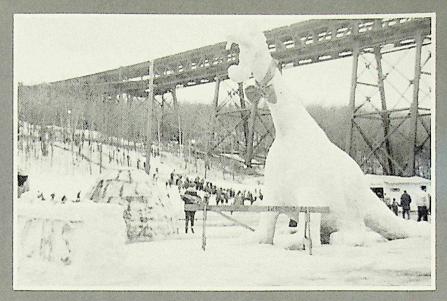






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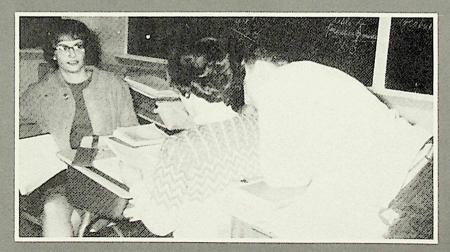
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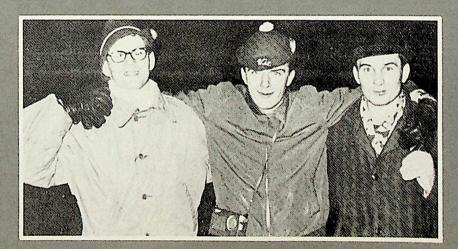
Vic once again proved victorious in the field of Interschool competition. After much hard work by the Ice Statue Committee, Vic was rewarded with honor and prize money for her efforts. Vic's entry in the Muk Luk Mardi Gras Ice Statue Contest, a surfing polar bear, took first prize of one hundred dollars, which was split between the Composite and Vocational schools. With the money, a trophy was given which joined others in the showcase.

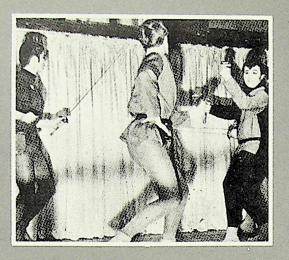


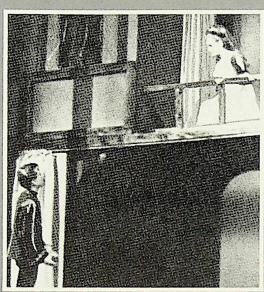
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# FROSH & FRIENDS

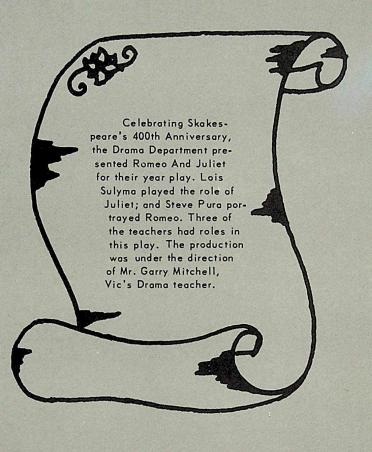








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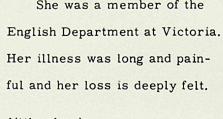


#### **IN MEMORIAM**

The death of Miss I.G. Semans on July 28, 1964 saddened staff and students at Victoria Composite. Miss Seamans was a distinguished scholar. She attended Columbia and Saskatchewan

Universities. She obtained degrees of B. A., B. D. and M.A.

She was a member of the Her illness was long and painful and her loss is deeply felt.



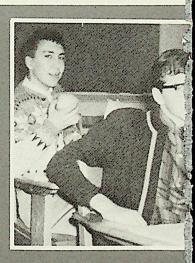


Miss I.G. Semans

"Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, A little folding of the hands to sleep."

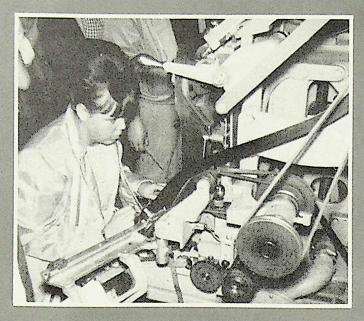
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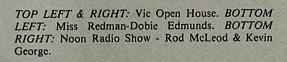


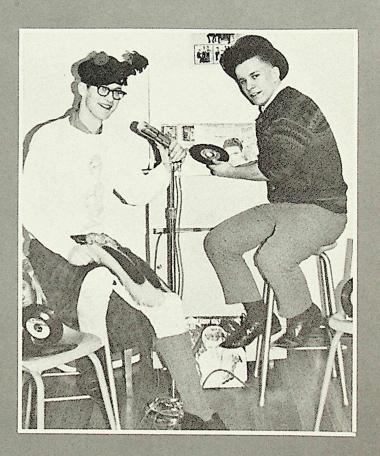
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# **FROSH WEEK**









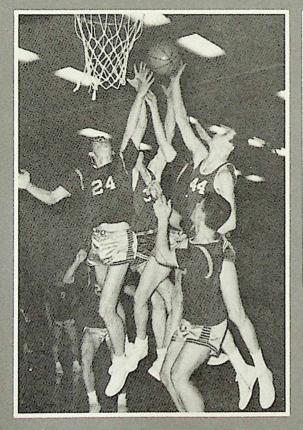
# THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST







FRONT ROW: Wilf Kozub, Ron Howden, Neil Winchester, Joe Prodor, Allen Melnychuk. BACK ROW: Warren Champion, Co-captain; Dick Krenz, Mr. Baker, Mike Day, Captain; Bill Bayrack, Manager; Orville Pyrcz, Bruce Wyley.





On January 22 when the Redmen blasted the Eastglen Blue Devils 86-39, Dick Krenz set a new scoring record with his 46 in one game. The record was previously held by his brother and former "untouchable", Doug, who had 45 points. Congratulations to Dick and the whole team!



Congratulations are extended to the yearbook staff for their publication of the Victorian, the history of life in Victoria Composite High School during the year 1965-66.

This year has marked the amalgamation of the two high schools on this campus: Victoria Composite which opened in 1948 and Victoria Vocational which opened in 1963. This amalgamation has created one of the largest truly composite high schools in Canada. In its first year of operation, the "new Victoria Composite High School" has provided educational opportunities for some 2400 day students. Instruction for the day classes has involved the services of a professional teaching staff of 145, including two librarians and nine administrators. Some forty-three programs have been offered including academic programs, technical programs, and business education programs. A particular feature of this school has been the wide range of elective opportunities in the fields of Art, Music, Drama, Foreign Languages, Business Education, Shop, and Household Economics.

During the 1965-66 term, our student activity program has continued to function in keeping with the past traditions of excellence. Under the auspices of the Student Union, our school newspaper, school yearbook, literary magazine, clubs, lits, and other student organized social events have provided opportunities for student leadership as well as providing real entertainment. Again, this year, our inter-school teams, the Redmen, have made important showings in all phases of sports. All in all, despite the several problems to be expected in a school of such great size and complexity, this year has been a successful one.

On behalf of all staff members, I congratulate those students who will have completed high school this year and will be leaving us to enter universities, colleges, technical institutes, or the world of work. I wish all students every success in their chosen fields of endeavor and hope you will find a place in life that will reward you with three things: challenging interests, a great measure of satisfaction from life, and a host of loyal friends.

J.T. Karpoff Principal



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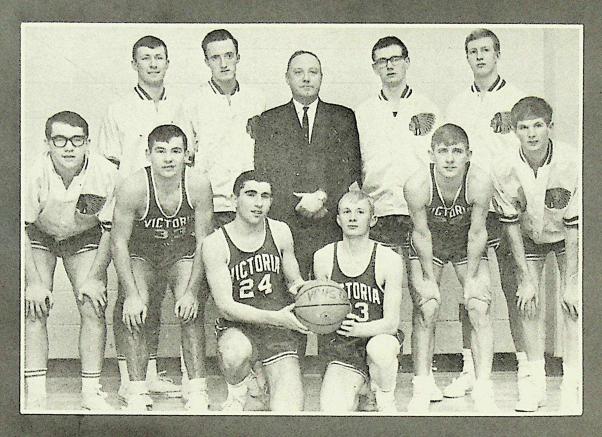
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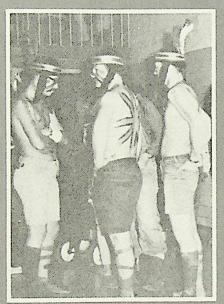


TOP: Senior Boys Basketball Team - City and Provincial Champions. BOTTOM LEFT: Wrestling Team-City Champions. BOTTOM RIGHT: Archery Champion - Renate Heinze.



1965-66





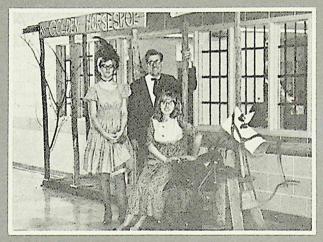


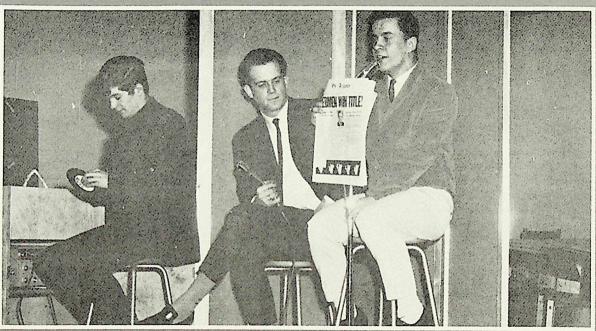






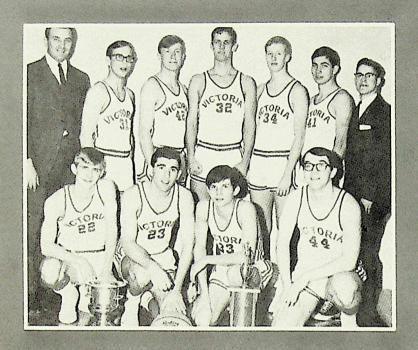




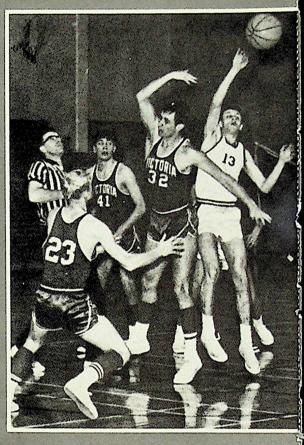




TOP LEFT: The Passing of the Third Floor Back. TOP RIGHT: K-Days. MIDDLE LEFT: Western Days. MIDDLE RIGHT: Noon Radio Show. BOTTOM RIGHT: Quill and Scroll Winners - William Newman, Ann Weaver, Iris Hawryluk, Barbara Voight.

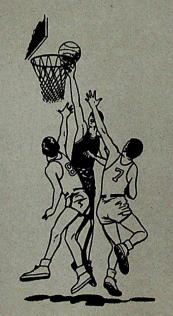


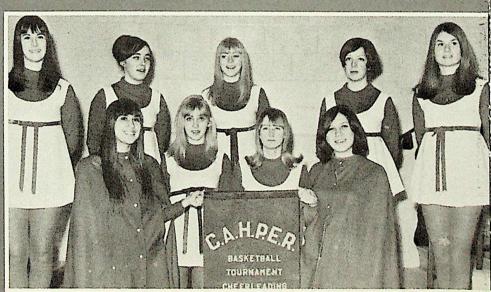




TOP LEFT: BOYS' SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM were city champions for the second consecutive year.

MIDDLE: GIRLS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM had an undefeated season which led to city championship. BOTTOM: CHEER-LEADING SQUAD dazzled judges at the CAHPER tournament.







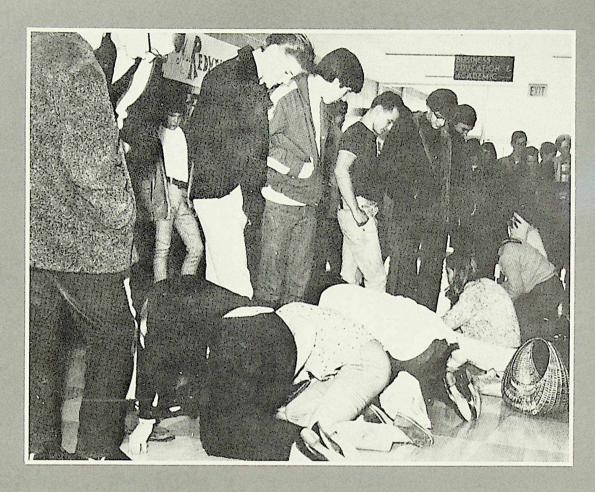
# WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!

Throughout the 66-67 season, our Vic Senior Redmen displayed fine sportsmanship and a great ability to win. They finished their triumphant season by walloping the Eastglen Blue Devils at Clarke Stadium by a score of 40-0. The Credit for their win should also be given to their fine coach, Mr. Bob Dean. Congratulations to the Redmen for bringing the Senior Football Trophy back to Vic in our Centennial year.

The Vic Junior Redmen made it a double win by defeating the O'Leary Spartans by a score of 6-0 in the junior final. They provided the crowd with one of the best games of the season. Credit also goes to their coach Mr. Bill McLean. We're sure that the Junior Redmen will reign over their league for some time to come.



1966-67

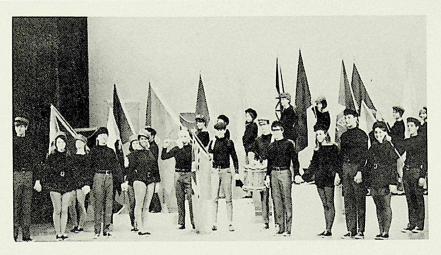






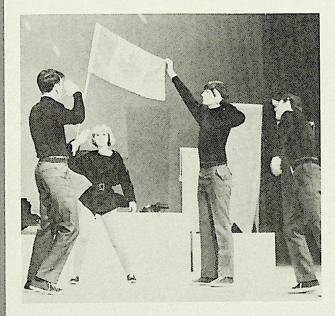
TOP: Miss Redman contestants in the "Shoe Shine Shop." LEFT: Torchbearer Ceremony --- Canada's Centennial Year. BOTTOM: Frosh Day scene.











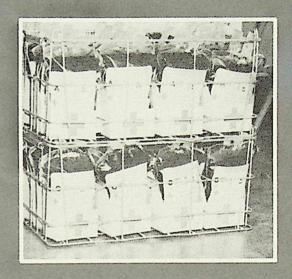
Princess Alexandra, the Queen's cousin, visited Edmonton and Vic on May 26 as part of her Canadian tour. After official welcoming ceremonies, the Princess met informally with students selected from various Edmonton schools. The Centennial Singers and the cast of *Par for '67* performed for Princess Alexandra and her party.





#### THE BLEED IN

In Vic's second annual Blood-Donor Clinic, the teachers, with a narrow 21.6% to 20.2% victory over the students, took the prized Blood Cup away from last year's champs, the caretakers. The three groups bled a total of 388 pints in Vic's archery room turned clinic and recovery room. For many first-time donors, the experience was a little frightening but very rewarding. While regaining their strength and realizing that giving blood was not such a terrifying ordeal after all, the donors chatted over cookies and coke supplied by the Red Cross. Accepting about twelve donors per fifteen minutes, the nurses and Vicites who assisted with registering, packaging the blood, and helping at bedsides spent a busy three days. The response was terrific and the Red Cross was pleased to add so many new donors to their files.

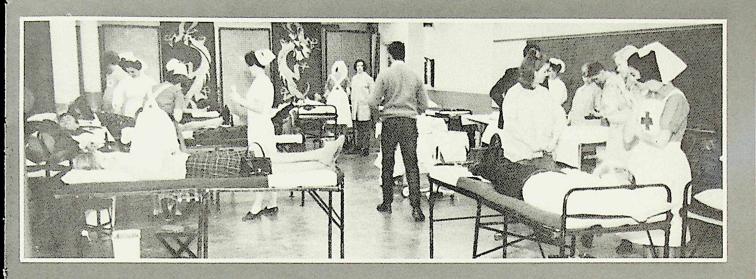


#### **REDMEN VS PARAPLEGIC TEAM**





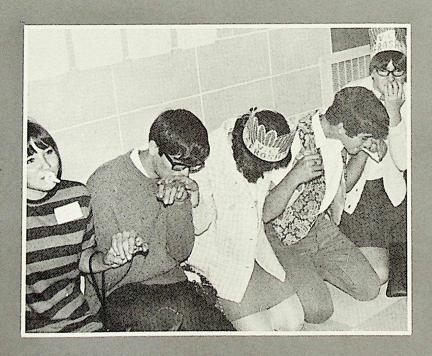


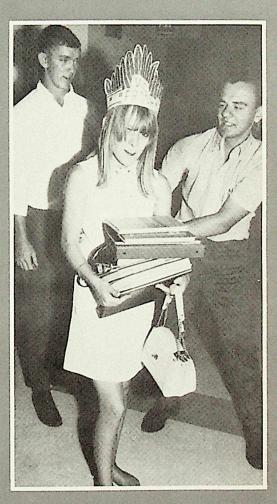


## **FROSH DAYS**

#### **FROSH POEM**

O Mighty, Honorable, Fearless, Exalted, Magnificent Senior: Your Pureness of Heart, your Distinguished Character, your Enlightened Mind overcasts my Unbearable Insignificance. Oh! I Plead, Kind Senior, allow me to pledge my humble self in eager service to the Unmatched ideals and Undaunted Spirit of Vic. I am forever your Dedicated Servant, your Ardent Follower, your Unfailing Friend - A LOWLY FROSH.

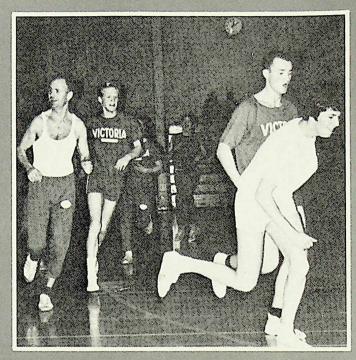




1967-68

# HEART-BEAT MARATHON

Students and teachers got the beat and walked or ran for the Heart Fund. Each student and teacher gathered sponsors for each lap he walked or ran around the gym. Mr. Peltier and Miss Jensen, who walked three-legged, brought in \$72 and Michael Janis, a grade 11 student, brought in \$28, the largest amounts for individual walkers. Total receipts for the Heart Foundation reached \$622.









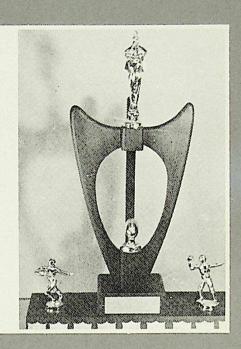
# **CENTENNIAL**

## FINE ARTS BAZAAR

The Centennial Christmas Bazaar was the bang-up ending to the school's Centennial activities and fund-raising projects for the Park. The Bazaar displayed the work and creation of many vocational and technical courses. Items on sale for students and teachers varied from pottery and paintings to Christmas-tree stands and metal garbage containers. The Bazaar was a first for Vic and a tremendous success, adding close to \$300 to the Centennial Park Fund.

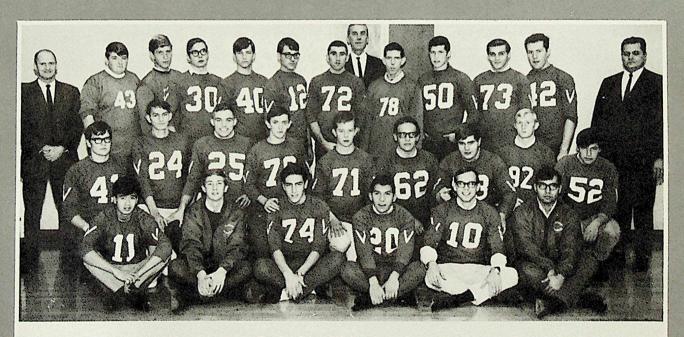


THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN! Two years in a row, our powerful Redmen with big Chief Dean have shown Edmonton who's tops in football. Our Senior Redmen displayed fine sportsmanship and great ability to win when they walloped the Bonnie Doon Lancers at Clarke Stadium. Congratulations to the team and their fine coaches — Mr. Dean and Mr. Munro.



# SENIOR FOOTBALL

# **CITY CHAMPS**



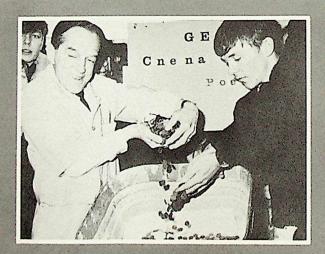
BACK ROW, Left to Right: Mr. Munro (Assistant Coach), Duane Shalen, Keith Rea, Doug Kijewski, Ron Leckelt, Dave Myson, Jack Schwarzburg, Mr. Ross (Trainer), Tom Armstrong, Brian Busenius, Wally Mosychuk, Arden Grant, Mr. Dean (Coach). MIDDLE ROW: Jim Hill, Keith Kornelson, Lem Mundorff, Bill Howson, Jack Beattie, Len Ropchan, Bill Bale, Doug Murray, Gary Harrison. FRONT ROW: Lie Kung, Dennis Ewasiuk, Bruce Patterson, Ricky Mah, Bohdan Jereniuk, Earl Okrainec. MISSING: Ray Anaka, Brian Petts, Levi Dronyk, Doug Adzich, Al McAuley, Norm Eliksen.

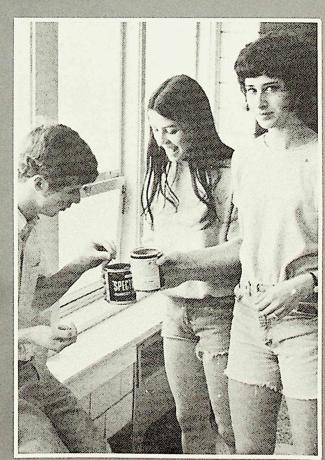


# **PENNY DAY**

On the morning of December 17, Vicites started to dip into their pockets for pennies. The day, was "Penny Day" and the pennies were in support of Roy Edward's Centennial plus one project. The pennies flowed into the lucky wishing wells until a total of 9,663 pennies were collected.

The next day a group of Vicites marched across the street to present the pennies to Mr. Edwards. On the 20th of December, Mr. Edwards presented the money to Reverend Ramsay Stuart, founder of the Oakhill Boy's Rehabilitation Center. The pennies were used to build a hockey rink for the boys.







MALCOLM STONE

Mister President, Honoured Guests, members of the Graduating Class and any Non-Paying guests who may be in attendance:

I am conscious of the honour that has been bestowed upon me by my being chosen to follow Don Widynowski as Vic's Class Historian #2. I am grateful to Linda Hayashi and Bob Dawson for having me placed in this inescapable position.

In Grade Ten, many moons ago, so far back that some of us would **not** like to remember, we entered Vic as untrained, suspicious, and true blue unsophisticated frosh, about to be disillusioned by the Almighty Seniors. The frosh, decked out in shaving cream, eggs and indistinguishable name plates, learned how to bow and to respect the

Almighty Seniors. Many frosh entered Vic's only class which cost us something — Ann's 10. By the end of the year, we had shaken off our suspicions about the Seniors and we were just waiting for the day when we could lay our hands on some frosh.

Grade Eleven was the year in which we stood aside and laughed at the new load of frosh joining our ranks. We knew what was waiting for them! This was the year that we gave out our change to help build the beautiful Centennial Park. All year we have been staring at the reinforced hole in the ground. Where the hell's the Park? What we had already learned about school spirit in Grade 10, we increased in Grade 11. The Vic Redmen showed us how to play the game — both in basketball and football — whether they won or lost — not that they lost often. Big Chief Dean coached the Senior Football Team and Little Chief Miller whipped the Senior Volleyball Team to a duo of city championships. The Volleyball Team also captured the Provincials.

Grade Twelve is the year which we shall long remember. We all witnessed a great number of changes within the school. We saw the start of smoking rooms and smoking washrooms. We saw our honourary Cigar Store Indian, Mr. Olsonberg (alias The Redman) come as a forerunner to our authentic but belated one. I hear Mr. Yusep, the Ragman turned to moon lighting, dealing in rags and bottles. The semester system started its first run this year and, despite some opinions to the contrary, most students consider it a progressive and successful achievement. That's why I am at Graduation this year instead of next year! It has helped us is helping us and will help our successors. The Grade Twelve's were officially given free study periods, which I had already pioneered the year before. Vending machines were brought into the school and placed in the east cafeteria — a help to all of us in times of famine and drought — which were many. (The way things are, the halls look like full-time restaurants). We were recently entertained by the Harlem Clowns, who provided us with a very enjoyable noon hour. They should have shot the referee for not wearing regulation clothing. He had different coloured socks on. Our Table Tennis Club's four-man team batted their way to a new world record during the Easter holidays. We are the only school in Edmonton to have two players from our basketball team, Wayne Lovett and Bob Dawson, chosen for the City All-Stars. The Senior Basketball Team bounced to success over J.P. at Ross Shep. to win the city championships. The Juniors topped the league all season. Both teams received a new and different trophy from the The Ripper (alias Kenn Banner) — two basketball nets, so he could make himself a pair of shorts for Sunday. They're holey.

The blood donor clinic was again a fainting success with Dracula and his little helpers. Mr. Olsonberg bled a pint as did his trusted followers, Miss Scheidegger and John Kristensen, who kept him company, while they all lost their source of energy. Wait till next year! They'll most likely reject the Three Musketeers for having the same type of blood as they had this year. Everyone likes a change.

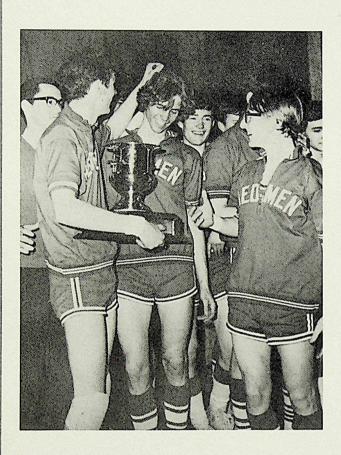
We shall now bow our heads in respect for Judy Dann's bottlescarred body. Her sore tail bone has been acting up again. She needs a pillow to sit down on. Will you be able to dance tonight with your bad knee and shoulder? They might go out again. Fred Marshall must have been doing a lot of catching up this week to be able to collect all those empty beer bottles that were in the Students Union office.

I know I speak for our whole class when I say that I have never learned so much nor have I been happier than in all my years as a professional student at Vic. Years from now, I shall go to a former Vic student and have him or her fix my car, repair my radio, do my books, build my home, sell me a boat and a suit, style my wife's hair, teach my kids, transplant my hernia, dry me out and perform the last rites.

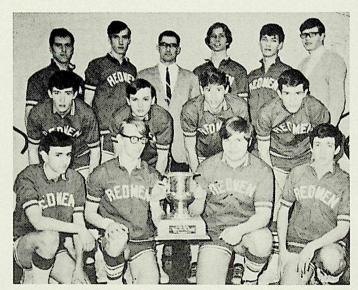
One last word of advice:

Now that we have plunged head-first into the puchh bowl of life, be sure not to swallow the lemons whole!

# CITY CHAMPS! MEN'S SENIOR BASKETBALL







The Victoria Senior Basketball Team won the city championship for the 1968-69 season at Ross Shephard High School on March 8th. After placing third in league play the Redmen, using the one-tow-two animal defence, slaughtered the league winning Jasper Place Rebels 61-34 in the city finals.

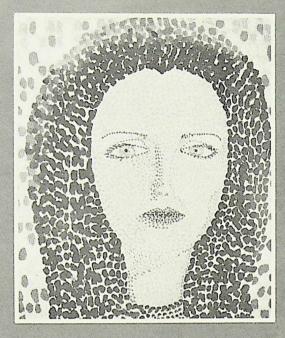
During the course of the season the Redmen took part in three basketball tournaments. In the CAPHER tournament, which opened the season, the Redmen attained a second place standing. The team also captured second place in the Jasper Place Invitational Tournament held on the 17th and 18th of December. The Golden Bear Invitational Tournament held during the Christmas holidays found the Redmen defeating Calgary's Henry Wisewood Warriors then losing to the Jasper Place Rebels the following morning.

The Victoria Redmen played host to three exhibition games. The Harlem clowns defeated the team in hilarious noon hour play. VIC then challenged the Harlem Aces to a noon hour game which they lost. During the mid-season the Redmen hosted an exhibition game with the Victoria Alumni. Overpowered by experience and height the Redmen were again defeated.

The senior team won 10 out of 13 league games. The losses of the season were of no effect on the team as it was team effort which carried the Redmen to victory in the finals.

A special congratulation is to be extended to Wayne Lovatt and Bob Dawson for being selected for the City All-Star Basketball Teams.

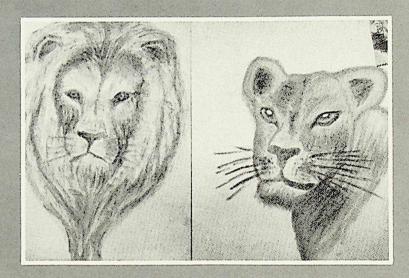
The success of this year's team can be attributed to the combination of the return of Bill Bale, Barry Cunningham, Dale Lovatt, Wayne Lovatt and Len Priebe, and to the rookie players Bob Dawson, Al Gray, Bob McGarvey, Don Nelson, Macky Poholko, Ken Richardson and Gary Starchuk. Of course behind every great team there is a great coach and Victoria Composite High School has the greatest coach, Mr. Glyn Wynn.

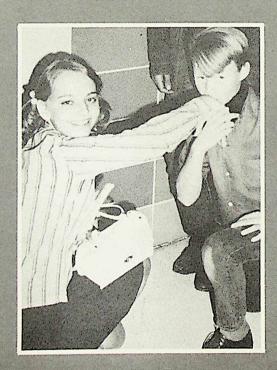




CREATIONS FROM STUDENT ART CLASSES





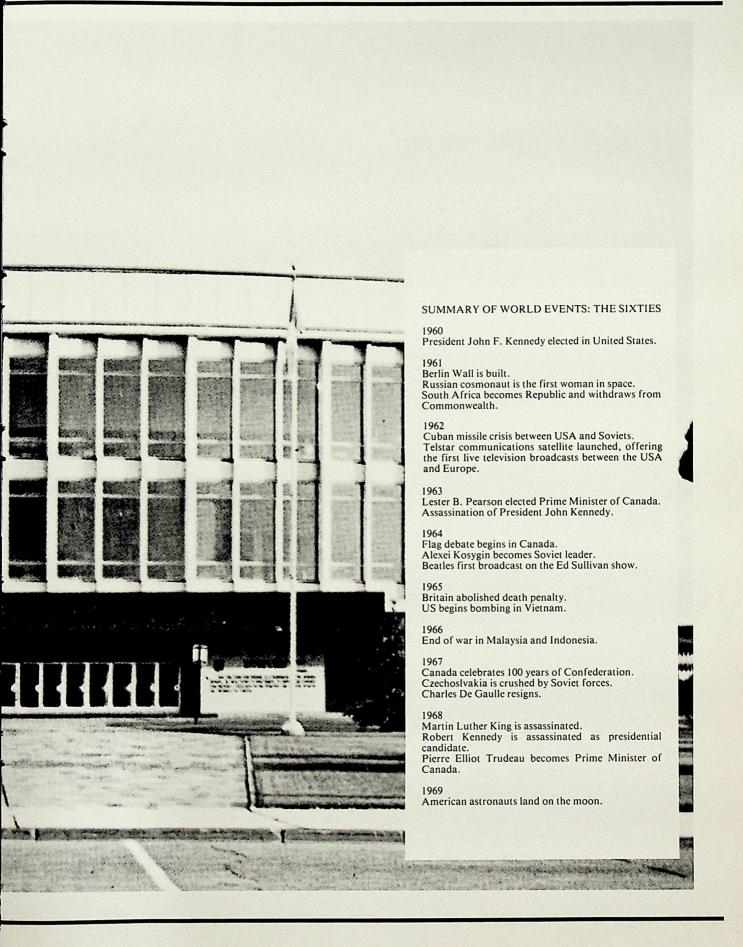


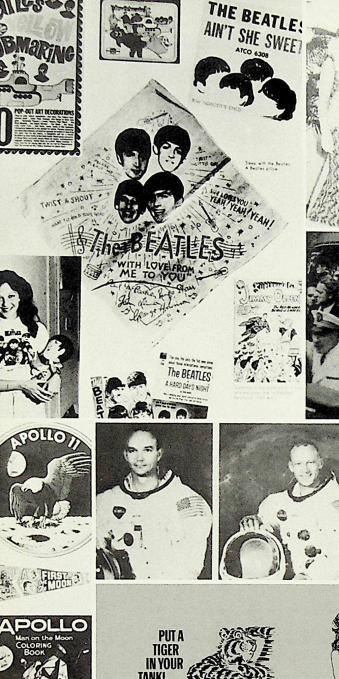
FROSH DAYS

WELCOME ALL NEW TRIBESMEN TO REDMEN COUNTRY!



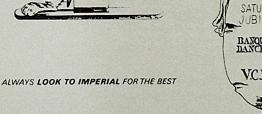




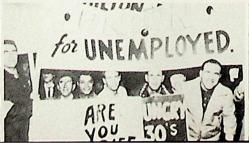






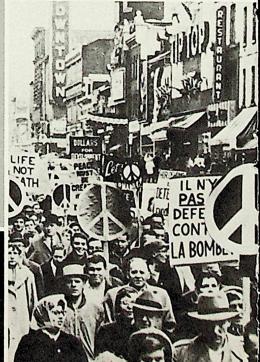












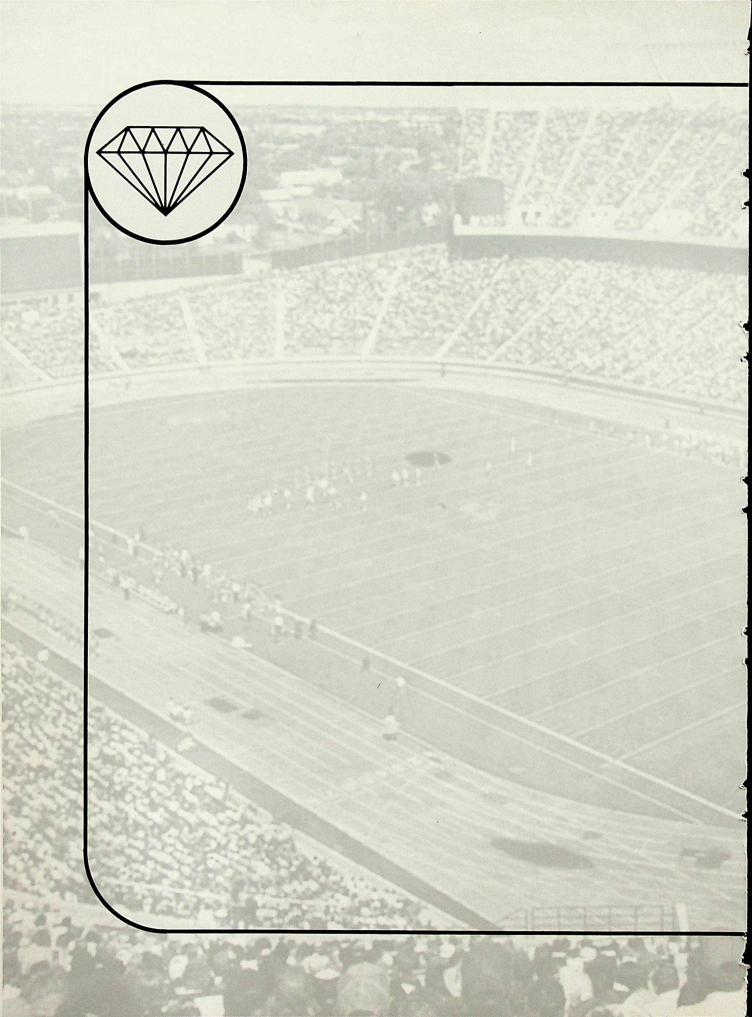












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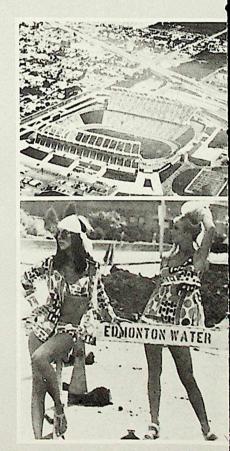


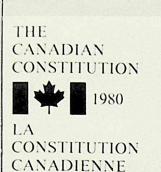




In the 1970's Canada faced a much needed quest for its own identity. Most of its economy, capital accumulation, cultural life, and defensive position was either foreign-controlled and/or owned, or materially affected by values which were not quite Canadian. In 1973, The Committee For An Independent Canada held various forums on this issues and billed them "The Great Canadian Debate". Some insisted that American industrial control and ownership would allow a more visible Canadian identity; whereas others felt that it was precisely Canada's ability to live with a greatly diverse "identity" that makes it unique.

At the same time, Britain's influence in Canada was still apparent in commerce as well as in constitutional affairs, with the establishment of Franco-Canadian perspectives in the population, making the country officially bi-cultural and bi-lingual.





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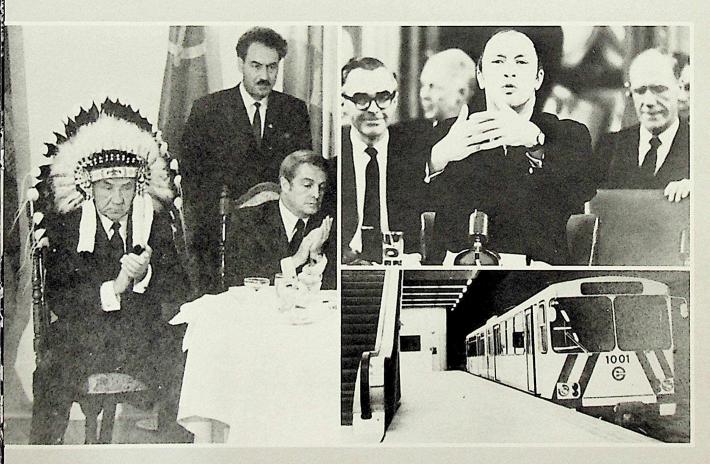
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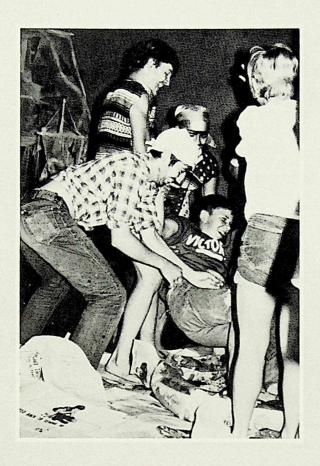
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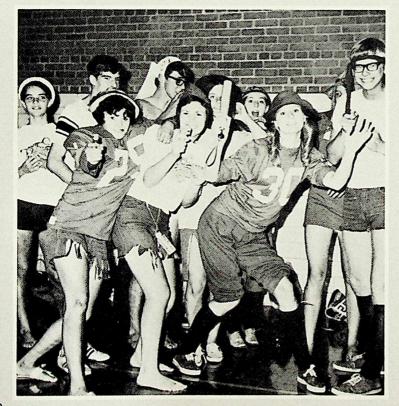
While Canada faced these important issues, the cities of Edmonton and Calgary were experiencing industrial and commercial growth. The petroleum industry became a crucial cornerstone to these Albertan metropolises. Edmonton also experienced a facelift in its urban landscape - with this decade alone, twenty-six new office buildings were added to the downtown area. Several large suburban shopping centres, the Northlands Coliseum, Muttart Conservatory, and the Citadel Theatre, were all opened in this decade of intensive development.

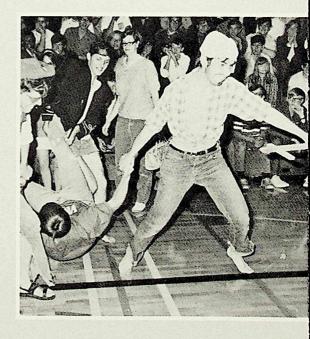
An increase in population inevitably brought development of suburban areas and new transportation routes - the Light Rail Transit and the James MacDonald Bridge were "born" in the 70's. Thus, while Canada struggled with its own national identity, Edmonton established itself as the oil capital of Canada and saw much prosperity and growth throughout the 70's.



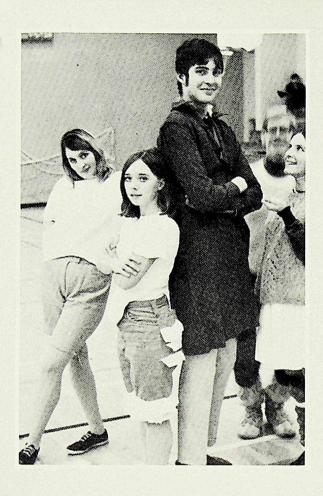


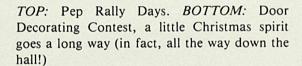






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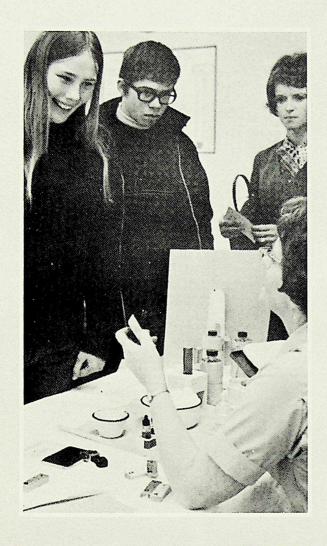


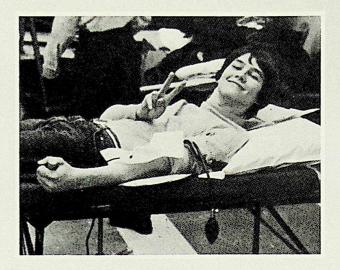










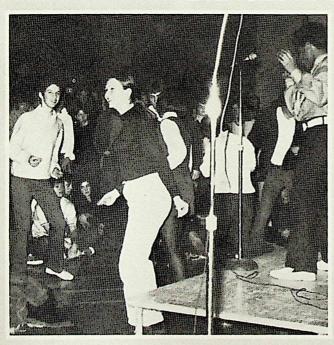


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### **MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM**









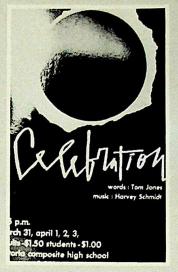
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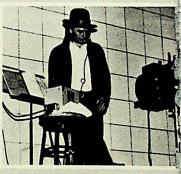






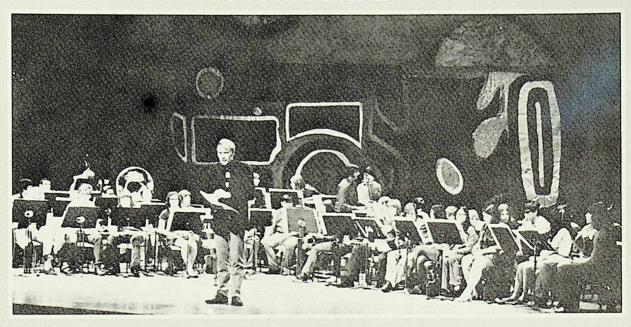


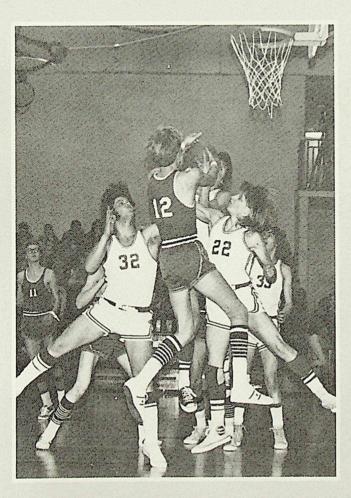






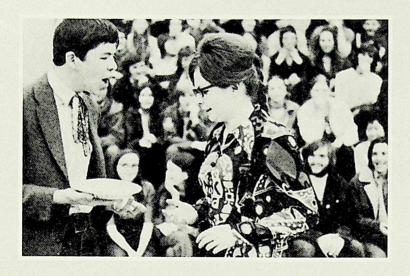
### **VICTORIA BAND**











THE
JOY
OF
PIES!



Principal Terriff's Delight!

### THE CUSTODIAL STRIKE

A strike by over 1,000 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (C.U.P.E.) closed down Vic, and every other Edmonton public school in 1970. The strike began on October 22 and lasted until . . . when both sides agreed to binding arbitration, on November 5.

Although the caretakers went out on strike at 4 p.m., Vic beat them to the clock. After intercepting an E.P.S.B. notice that all schools would be closed down in the event of a strike, and since a strike was inevitable, the Students' Union declared a students' strike that began at noon and lasted the whole hour. The strike was to show support for the union's wage demand . . . a 21% increase spread over two years.

Without the C.U.P.E., schools will not reopen, and so both sides agreed to settlement. Schools were opened. And for students, the holiday was over, and it was time to make up for lost study time.











### **CHAMPION MARKSMEN**

VCHS Marksmen won the Inter-School Competition Trophy for the fourth time by a margin of .53.



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"VICTIMS"

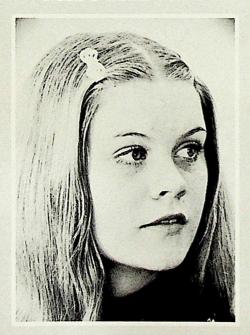


ABOVE: December 1st Penny Day, Band and students counting pennies. BELOW: Miss Redman Contest -- Winner, Miss Gloria Kallio.



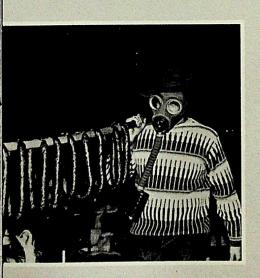


### **MISS REDMAN**













...if we change the world let it bear the mark of our intelligence.

"What will it accomplish?" was the question asked of the Amchitka protests. But although unsuccessful in their chief objectives the protests did accomplish secondary and perhaps equally important goals. The Amchitka blast received such strong opposition that it was almost cancelled and popular opinion will certainly deter world leaders from future tests of this kind. Also the achievement of a peaceful protest is an accomplishment that should not be underrated for even though the over riding feeling was of sincere concern, protests attract those with intentions of violence. The organizers, of the November 3 "Walk-()ut" particularly one Vic Social 30 class, must be credited for creating the mood for non-violence and maintaining it. The social awareness and capability of organization displayed by Victoria Composite distinguishes it as an important part of the world community.



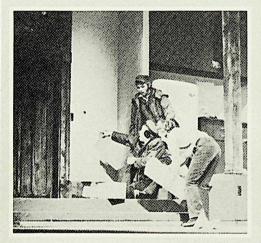
LEFT: Ukrainian Day activities ABOVE: Amchitka Event

# DRAMA: BAREFOOT IN THE PARK



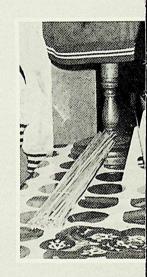








The Eaton's display took place Sept. 30, Oct. 1st and 2nd, 1971. It was organized by Marjorie Beckett and included exhibits from Vic's past, present and future in the Sports, Vocational and Academic fields. The purpose of this display was to advertize Victoria Composite, thus boosting school spirit. This goal was achieved, for with each successive day, the attendance both behind and in front of the tables grew. During the final hours, the students staffing the area totaled the pros and cons and discovered that three boxes of chocolates had been consumed, all the exhibits were present and accounted for and \$270 dollars straight profit had been made. The only side effects were sore feet, neglected homework and the occasional throbbing head and stomach from too many balloons and candies. Many thanks, Eatons.





### RIGHT: The Young Voyageurs' Student Exchange Program. BE-

Eaton's

LOW:

Display.





### THE YOUNG VOYAGEURS

by Serena Tsang

The Young Voyageurs Student Exchange program is sponsored by the Federal and Provincial Governments, and various stores and organizations. Last year in May, those of us who applied were interviewed by the co-ordinator of the program. Twenty-one students were chosen from Edmonton, and Ken Koluk and I were lucky enough to be Vic's representatives.

Between the time we were chosen and the actual boarding of the plane for Quebec, there was a frantic round of get-togethers with chaperones, other voyageurs, having special Y. V. jackets made, learning of 101 useful French phrases, and a short meeting with the

Quebec students.

Our adventure began on July 13, with an all-night plane trip to Ottawa. Before we had time to catch our breath, we were whisked from the money mint, to the Museum of Science & Technology and then to the Art Center and so on. What most impressed me were the Parliament Buildings and the Peace Tower overlooking the city. We were so excited as we peered over the edge that Marvie dropped her new camera. Poor Marv! A million Kodak splinters all over Parliament Hill! Wendy didn't have much better luck. She snapped about 20 pictures of historic Ottawa before discovering there was no film in her camera.

The next day we left the quiet and serenity of Ottawa for the hustle of Montreal. Compared with Ottawa and Edmonton, Montreal is extremely crowded. There are cars and people rushing everywhere seeming to say "run, don't walk".

After three days together, our Voyageur group was as close-knit as a family. However, we were soon all members of real French families. My host lived in LaBelle. At first, I found the speed of the spoken French difficult to follow but I was soon meeting,

joking and conversing with all the villagers.

For the next several days, the only time I was alone and could catch my breath was in bed. We were caught in a round of tours of Montreal and the surrounding villages, poking into caves, and tramping around "Man and His World" at Expo. In fact, it turned out that I was in such a hurry that I almost paid \$4.00 for a \$2.00 souvenir.

To fill every spare moment from the group tours, my hosts prepared their own entertainment - a visit to their cousin's farm, trips to Lac LaBelle, a relaxing escape

of soft sand, warm water and friendly laughter.

Leaving my host was hard, but when we arrived back in Edmonton, we had a whole new group of friends to make - the Voyageurs from New Brunswick. It was Edmonton's opportunity to return the hospitality we had received in Quebec. Without the language barrier that had first existed in Quebec, we became friends immediately and 2 A.M. gab sessions were soon in full swing.

We took them on tours of Edmonton; they took part in the Klondike activities; finally we travelled to Jasper and stayed in cabins. Six people in a tiny cabin . . . but we sure

Then there was the day we visited the Strathcona County to view some farm equipment when Sandy discovered that one heel of her brown sandals had come off. Luckily, it was only the heel that was gone and not the \$5.00 bill which she had hidden inside her heels.

The ten days soon vanished and we were driving our guests to the airport. More fare-

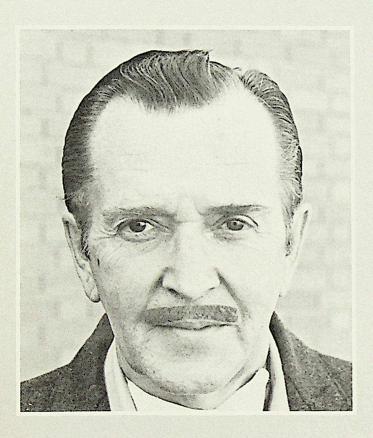
wells and the summer was over.

The Summer of '71 was one of my best summer holidays, one packed with very valuable experiences not soon to be forgotten, and we are very grateful to our coordinator, Mr. Hollingsworth, our escorts, Mr. and Mrs. Hancheruk and all the teachers who have helped us.

It was a Magnificent Summer!



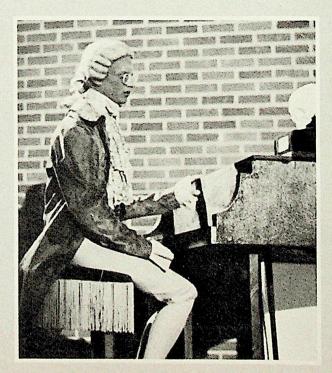






### **IN MEMORIAM**

To the memory of Mr. E.N. Simbalist: his sudden death in August of 1972 deeply saddened both staff and students at Victoria Composite. He attained degrees of B. Sc., B. Ed., and B. Ed. Dip. (Administration). Mr. Simbalist taught Chemistry and coached basketball during his preadministrative years. He was the first Principal of Avalon Junior High School, as well as being Principal for Summer School at Victoria Composite for four years, as well as a member of the Administrative Staff at Victoria. His loss is deeply felt by all and he will be remembered through the coming years.





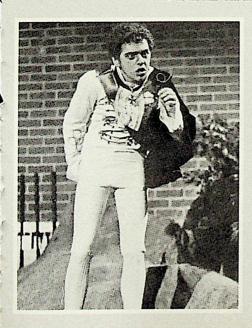


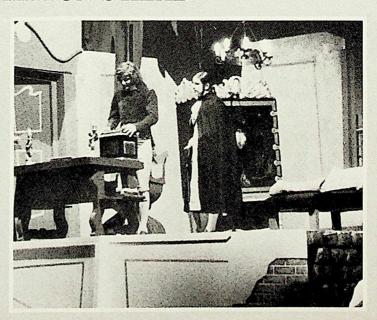


### Ten Commandments for Students of V.C.H.S. Good Behaviour Code of Ethics

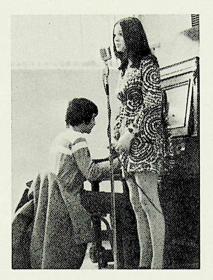
- Thou shalt not have any favorite teachers before HIM.
- Thou shalt not win when playing HIM in games of any sort. II
- III Thou shalt not frown at any of HIS jokes no matter how sick.
- IV Thou shalt not give HIM an apple with more than three worms in it.
- V Thou shalt not disagree with any of HIS facist comment.
- VI Thou shalt not hate any of HIS idols.
- VII Thou shalt not stand up to HIS stern stare.
  VIII Thou shalt not hate HIS favorite NHL hockey team.
- IX Thou shalt not go to the cafeteria without buying HIM \$2.50 of Nourishment.
- X Thou shalt not point out HIS errors, all 2,502,603,588,921 of them.

### **DRAMA: HAYON'S HEAD**

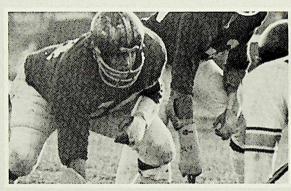




### TALENT SHOW

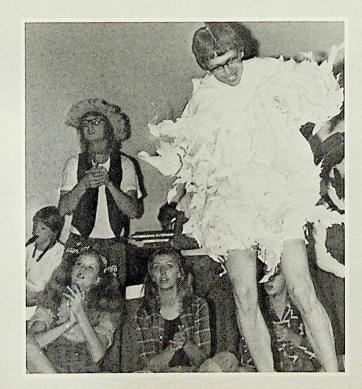


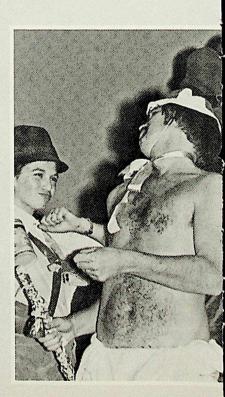
















### **DRAMA PRESENTATION: OUR TOWN**





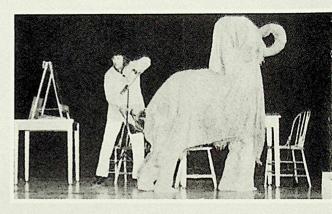






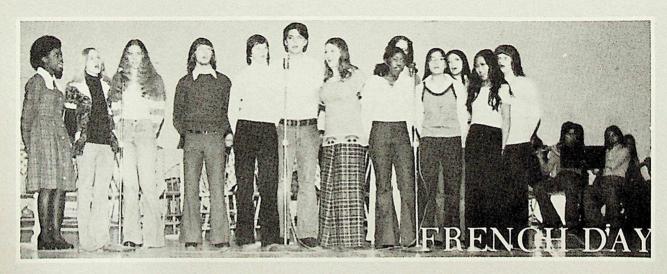






### FRENCH DAY

French Day, put on by the French Department and the French Classes of the first semester, was held on January 9, 1974. Events included a show in the auditorium featuring talents from various French classes, a French restaurant in room 119, and the West Cafeteria cooked up an assortment of French food for lunch. Thanks to Mr. Ferguson, Mrs. Soderstrom and the French Classes it was a very enjoyable presentation.

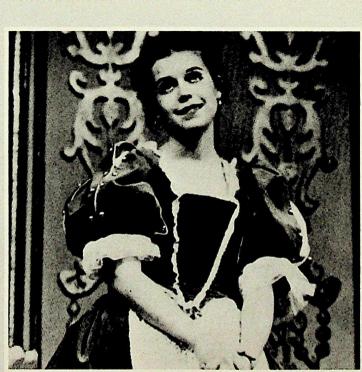




DRAMA: A
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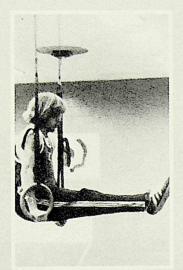




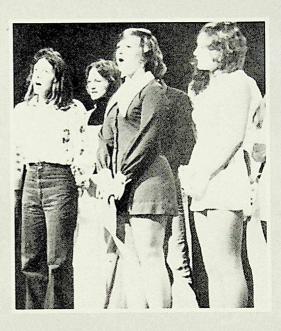


### **OPEN**

### HOUSE

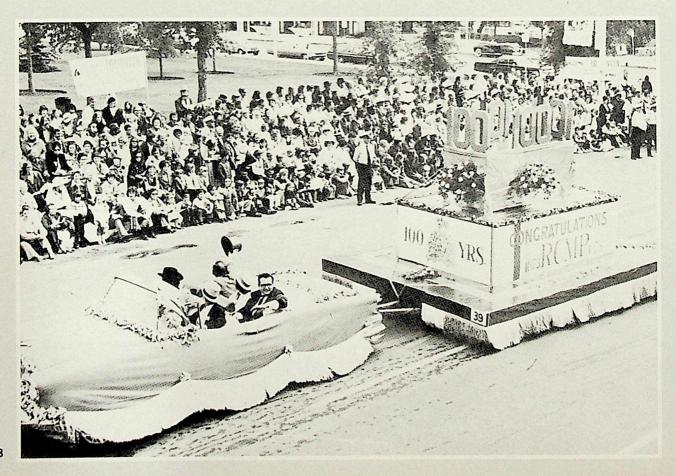




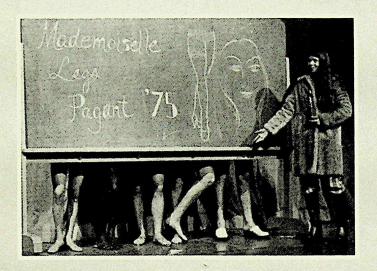


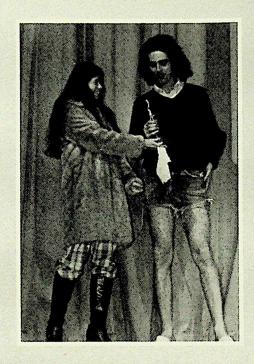
### **VIC FLOAT**

The Vic float, made to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the R.C.M.P., was the first float from a high school ever to be in an Edmonton parade.



# **MIGHTY SAMPSON**





### FRENCH DAY

TOP RIGHT: Winner of the Mademoiselle Legs Pageant.

RIGHT: A parade of mademoiselles et monsieurs.

**BELOW:** Queen for a day -- German Day, that is.



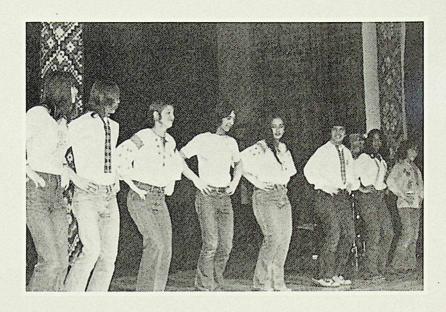






### **UKRAINIAN DAY**









TOP LEFT: Mrs. Melnychuk in Ukrainian costume. TOP RIGHT: A Ukrainian "Chorus Line".

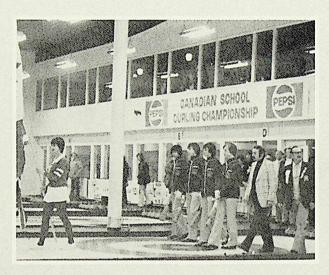
ABOVE: Folk dancing.

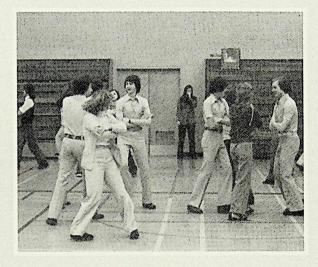
LEFT: Miss East Germany displaying "her" singing talent.



### **CURLING**

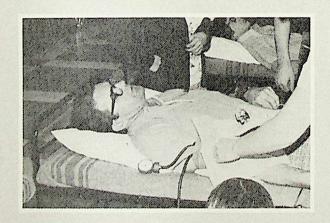
This year Vic hosted the High School Boys' Curling team from Newfoundland. On March 10, a general assembly was held in the west gym, and there the boys participated in a square dancing set, put on by the Square Dancing Club. The team consisted of: Fred Durante (coach), Roy Burgess, Jeff Thomas, Robert Phillips, and Peter Hollett.





### **BLOOD DONOR DAY**

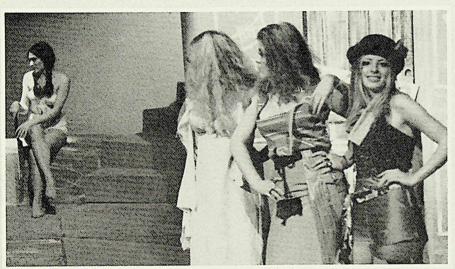
On February 19, members of the "Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Society" visited Vic. With the assistance of five Vic students, they collected blood from students, teachers, caretakers, and secretaries. Really, anything with blood donated. Throughout the day, the half hour procedure brought forth 91 volunteers, thus 91 units of precious blood were collected.







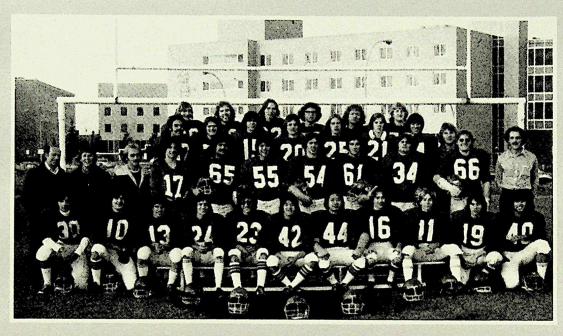






The Performing Arts Department is the only one of its kind in Canada. Three programs are offered: Acting, Stage Technology, and Television Crafts; all aimed at training participants for jobs in the theatre and broadcasting. Graduates of the programs are now working in their chosen fields across Canada, in the U.S. and in England. The professional staff, ample facilities, and careful selection of students work together to make an atmosphere for hard work and creativity. Interested applicants who have completed grade ten are interviewed and auditioned before being selected for the program.



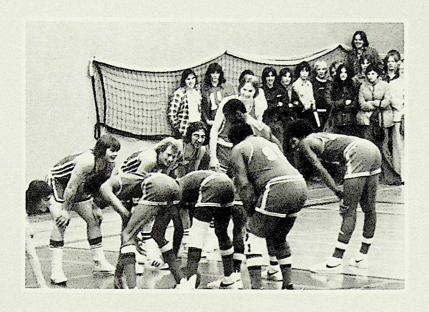


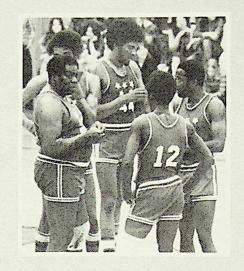
The Senior Redmen Football team concluded their 6-2 season with an appearance in the City Finals only to be defeated by the Harry Ainlay Titans by a score of 28-18.













REDMEN VS HARLEM KINGS





ARTHUR MILLER'S

# THE CRUCIBLE







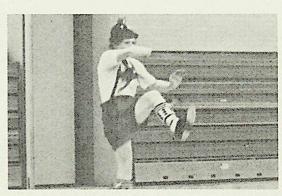




INTERNATIONAL DAY









## **DEBATING TEAM**

LEFT: Roman Brytan RIGHT: Brian Colborne

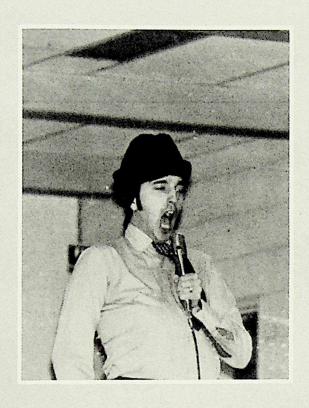


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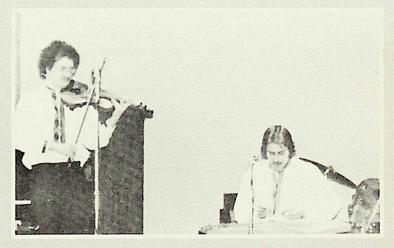


### **UKRAINIAN DAY**











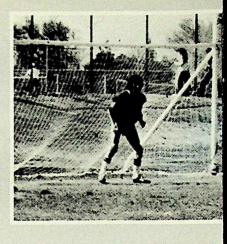
### VIC'S BOOK FAIR

Vic's Book Fair was organized to promote reading and writing throughout our school. Everyone was encouraged to read material of his choice for fifteen minutes per day over a two week period. Authors, columnists, broadcasters, and publishers contributed anecdotes of their experience with books. Students and staff were given the opportunity to see, to handle, to browse through, and to purchase if desired, titles covering a wide range of fiction and non-fiction.









Redmen in action and making friends along the way . . .





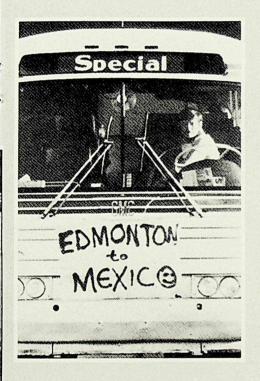




### **REDMEN SOCCER TOUR**

MEXICO - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

On the morning of March 25, 1976, 29 Redmen soccer players, 5 managers, 8 cheerleaders, and 6 chaperones set out in a bright orange bus destined for Mexico. The soccer tour covered areas in Nevada, Mexico, and California. Students who went on the trip raised funds by selling raffle tickets and chocolate bars. Redmen came home with one win and one tie. Both games were played in San Diego.



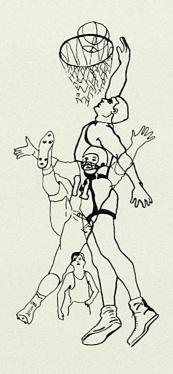


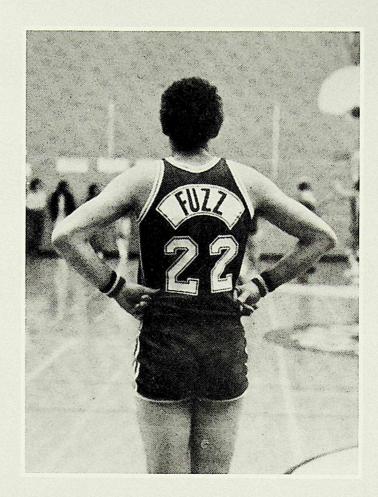
Redmen Glenn Daugherty won a trophy in Mexicali, Mexico - for scoring the only goal in a



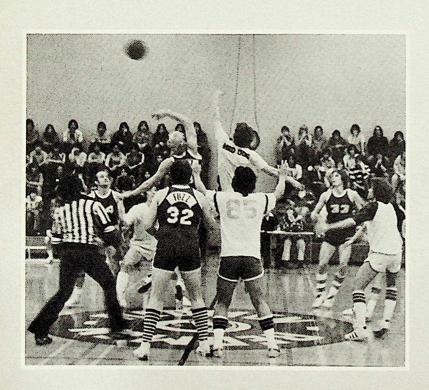
Redmen players and cheerleaders with the San Luis ETA team.

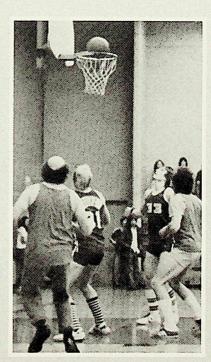
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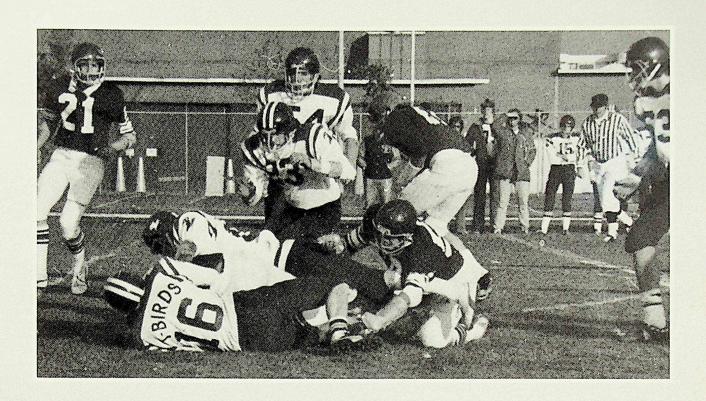




"FUZZ" VS REDMEN

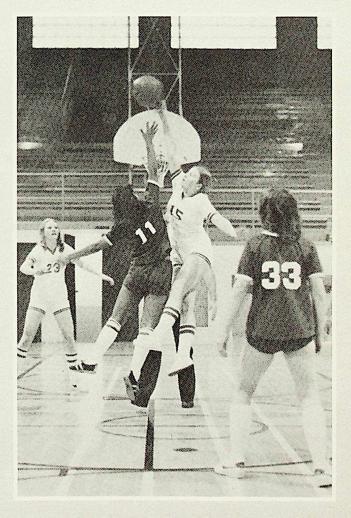




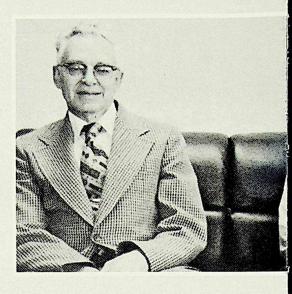




TOP: Senior Redmen Team in action against the Ross Sheppard T-Birds. ABOVE: Fun-loving Cheerleaders. RIGHT: Senior Girls' Basketball LEFT: Redmen take on the "fuzz" in an exhibition match.







I told him a joke but he didn't think it was funny.





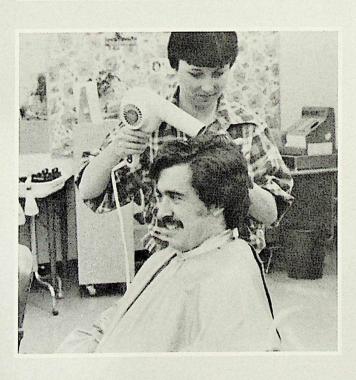
A LITTLE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT





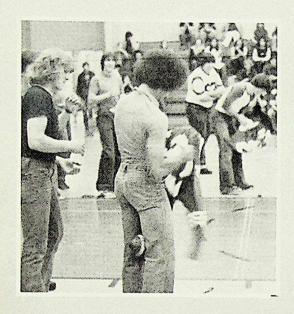


# THE MANY FACES OF PEOPLE AT VIC





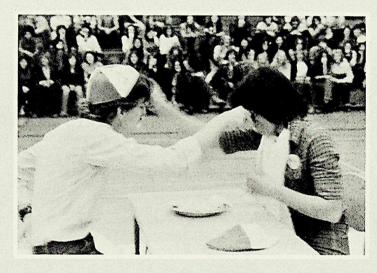
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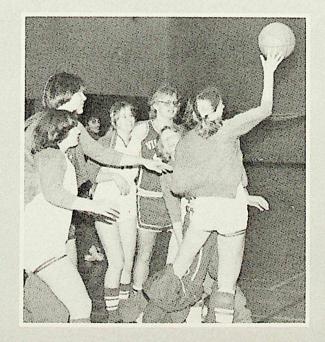


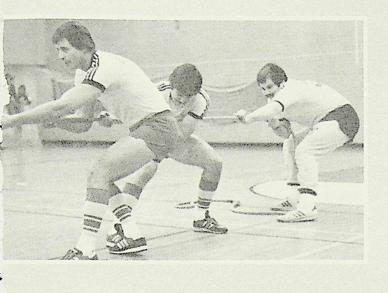


T.H.E. DAYS













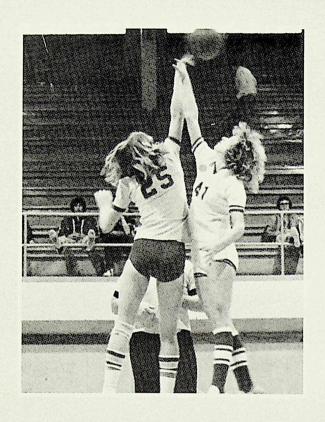


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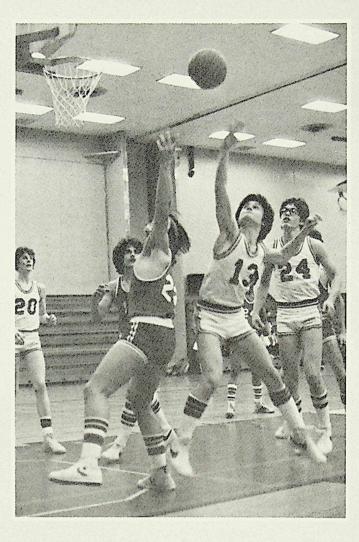
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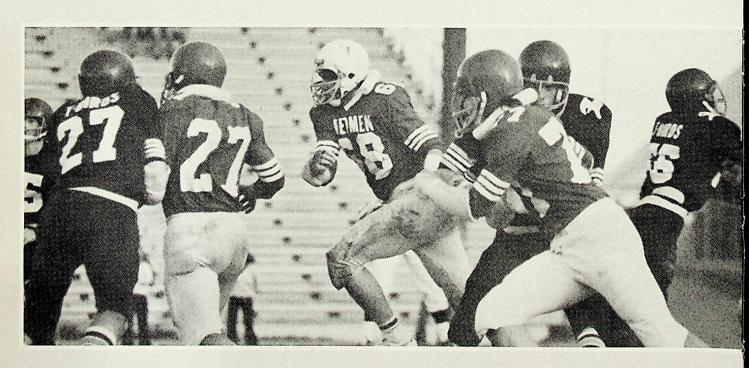
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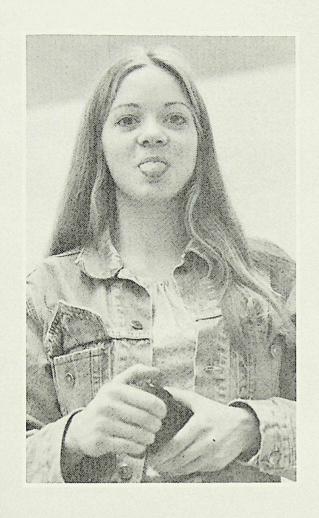


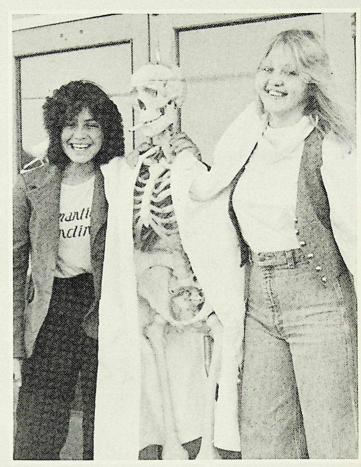
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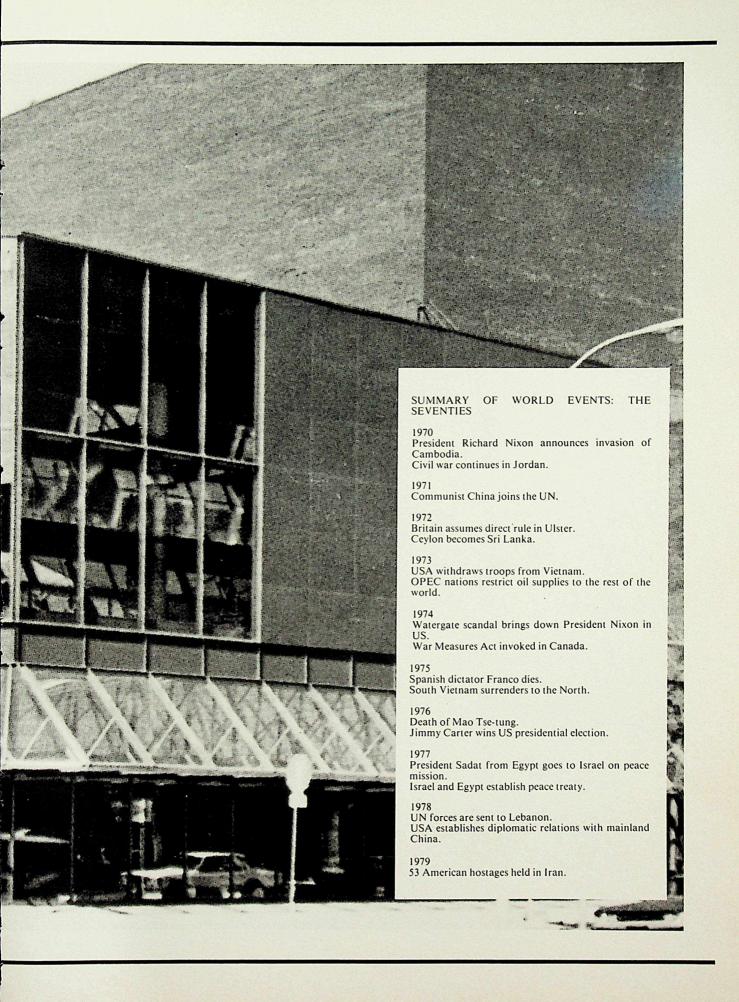


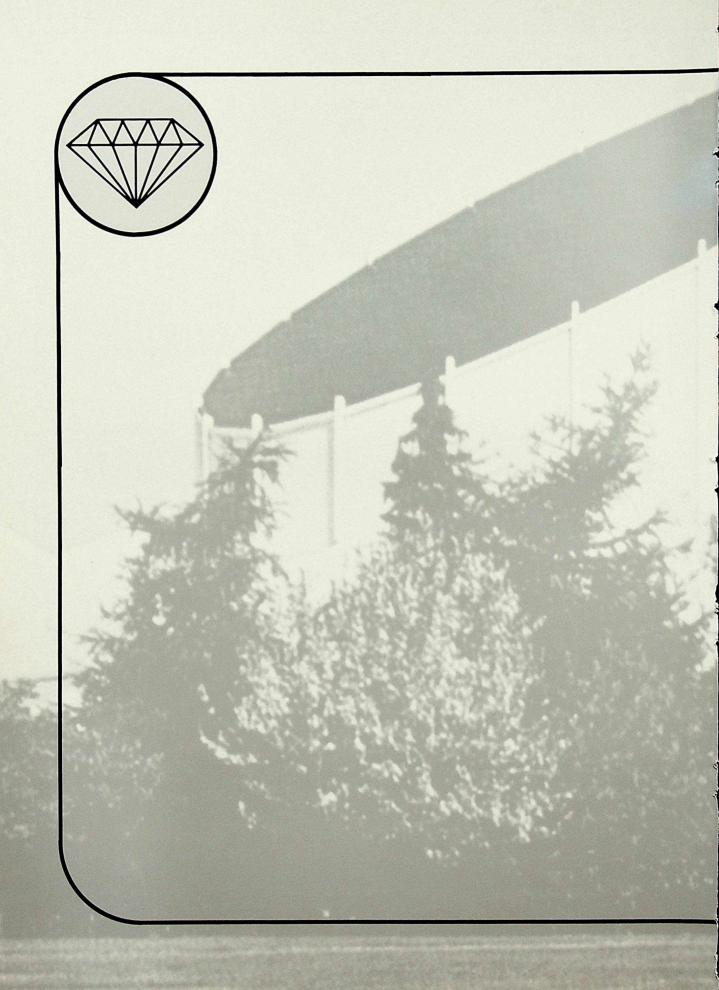
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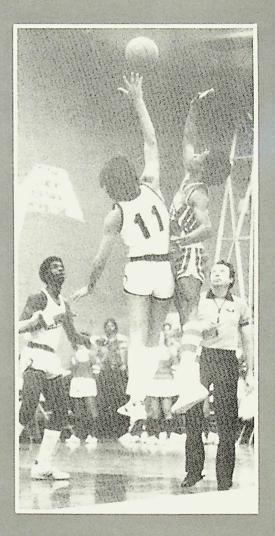


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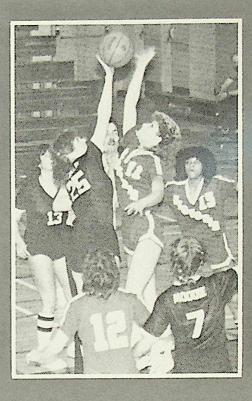
# VIC REDMEN INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT













The Vic Redmen Invitational Basketball Tournament, has established itself as one of the most prestigious athletic events for high school students in Canada. The Redman Invitational is not only an outstanding basketball competition, but also an all-around educational experience for students. A number of off-campus educational, cultural, and recreational tours are planned for each tournament. Since its inception in 1981, the Redmen Invitational has attracted teams from various parts of Canada and the U.S.A. as well as a number of city teams. The tournament includes a Boys' Division, a Girls' Division, which was introduced in 1984, and also a Wheelchair Division.

### REDMEN INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

### **Boys' Overall Event Winner**

1981	Queen Elizabeth Lions, Hailiax, Nova Scotia
1982	Bell Bruins, Ottawa, Ontario
1983	Cameron Heights Golden Gaels, Kitchener, Ontario
1984	Queen Elizabeth Lions, Halifax, Nova Scotia
1985	Runnymede Redmen, Toronto, Ontario
1986	Runnymede Redmen, Toronto, Ontario

### Girls' Overall Event Winner

1984	O'Neil Titans, Regina, Saskatchewan
1985	St. Joseph's Ceinahs, Grande Prairie, Alberta
1986	Salisbury Sabres, Sherwood Park, Alberta

### Wheelchair Division

1981	Spokane Cyclones, Spokane, Washington
1982	Los Angeles Stars, Los Angeles, California
1983	Los Angeles Stars, Los Angeles, California
1984	Casa Colina Condors, Pomona, California
1985	Alberta Northern Lights, Edmonton, Alberta
1986	Casa Colina Condors, Pomona, California

### Best overall cheerleading squad

1981	Richmond Colts, Richmond, British Columbia
1982	Victoria Redmen, Edmonton, Alberta
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1986	Queen Elizabeth Knights, Edmonton, Alberta

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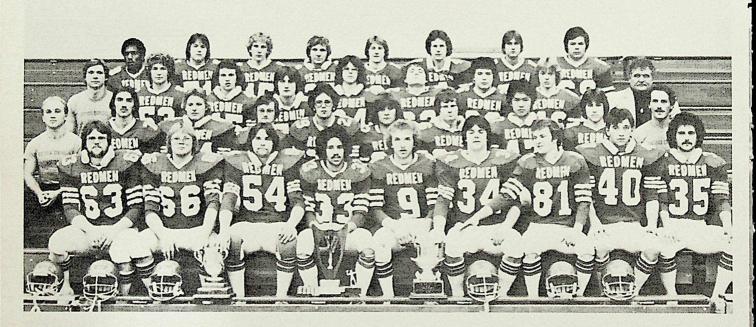


Haliburton Trophy - Allen Hayes (1980, 1981)

# SENIOR FOOTBALL 1981 CITY CHAMPS

VICTORIA REDMEN 25
AUSTIN O'BRIEN CRUSADERS 23

# VIC A WINNER!



Back Row: Darin Mayes, Kelvin Bilinski, Joe Antoniuk, Mike Antoniuk, John Struyk, Dave Jackson, Doug Christman, Greg Becker.

Third Row: Coach C. Zabloski, Dave Rosenau, Dean Wrobel, Eric Warwaruk, Steve Larsen, Blair Wood, Jim Pankovich, Doug Meske, Coach R. Dean.

Second Row: Coach D. Lopatka, Fred Kochan, Conrad Horvath, Robert Gwilliam, Rob Zack, Duane Chaput, Al Zenchysan, Benje Mah, Dwayne Puff, Coach D. Kates.

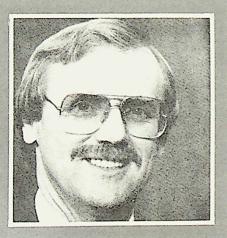
Front Row: Kevin Korchinsky, Lance Untereiner, Greg Fundytus, Allen Hayes, Stan Kochan, Carey James, Doug Luellman, Andrei Politzer, George Nathanal

Missing: Pete Huebner, Frank Hayes, Coach B. Jereniuk.

# SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach T. Young, Coach B. Renner, Steve Larsen, Dennis Leggatt, Ken MacRae, Richard Black, Rob Renner, Spiro Angelos, Shirwin Martin, Coach F. Hayes. FRONT ROW: Darryl Renner, Dan Beharry, Richard Schultz, Fred Kochan, Rick Bobowsky, Dwayne Mytrunec.



# HEAD COACH Mr. Bill Renner

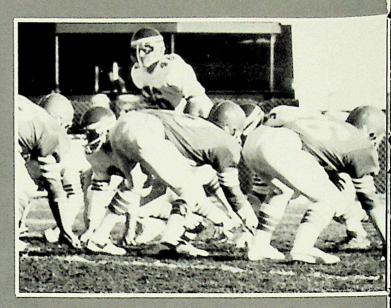
Coach Bill Renner has been head coach of the Senior Victoria Redmen Basketball team for the last 15 years. During this period of time he has taken the Redmen to two CAPHER finals and three city championships - winning the Edmonton High School basketball Championship in 1980-81 and 1982-83. Prior to his involvement with the Redmen, Mr. Renner was a very successful Junior High Basketball coach - winning a city championship with his team from H.A. Gray.

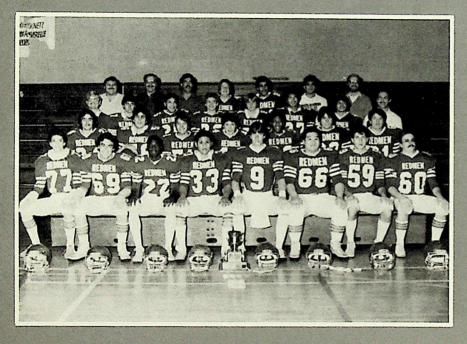


1983 CITY CHAMPS



Haliburton Trophy - Sheldon Cooper (1984)

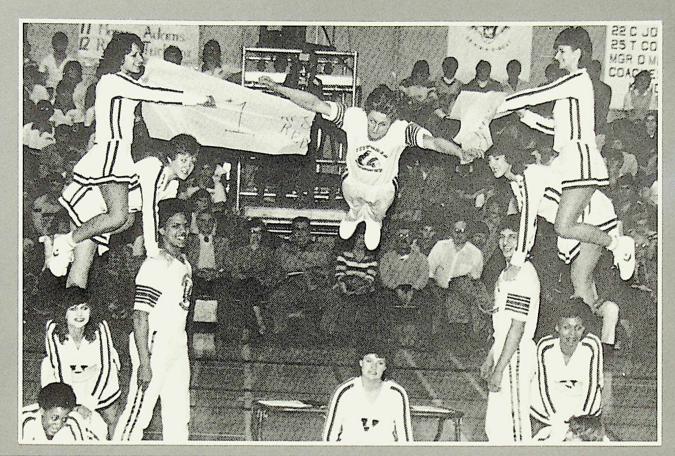


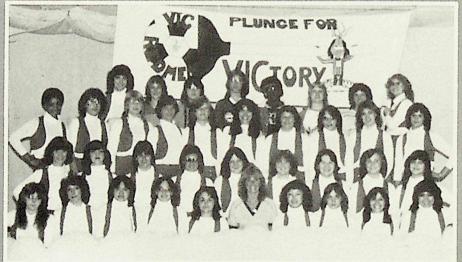


TOP ROW: Coach Mosychuk, Coach Adam, Coach Guy, Ron Glennie, Curt Black, Coach Smith, Coach Algajer. SECOND ROW: Coach Hornland, Cory Grimoldby, Kevin Atkinson, Stan Antoniuk, Carey Schell, Martin Atkinson, Dan Villebrun, Coach Kates. THIRD ROW: Derwin Harrington, Craig Jewell, Jason Bexson, Lima Vaz, Jamie Schimerhorn, Grant Bell, Chris Owen. FRONT ROW: Bill Friesen, Lonny Whiteman, Selwyn Taylor, Sheldon Cooper, Ken Gow, Ray Poon, Tom Dickenson, Bob Mitchell. MISSING: Jim Nelson, Craig Baraniski, Rick Bay, Coach Marinkovich,

# **SENIOR FOOTBALL - 1985 CITY CHAMPS**



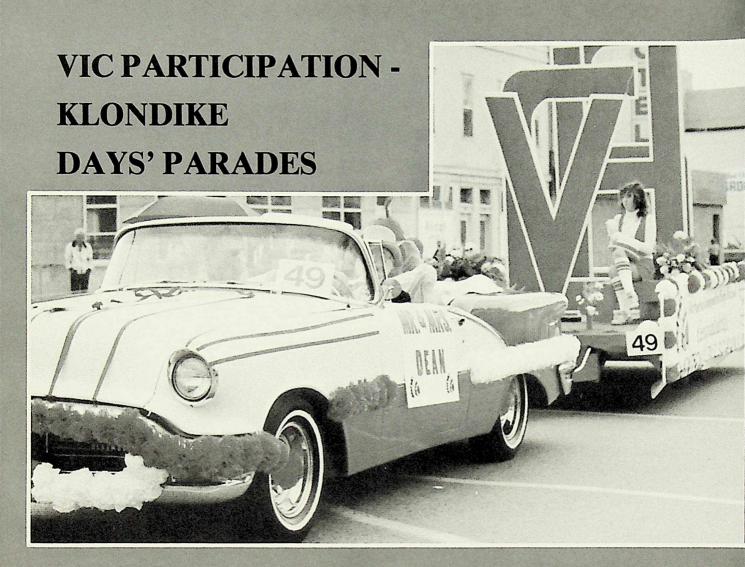






# **CHEERLEADING**

The Vic Cheerleaders are a fine group of young ladies and men with a lot of pride. They are one of very few cheerleading squads who cheer their football team on regardless of the weather. They also support the boys' basketball team and are involved in other school activities including pep rallies, graduation, the awards, school banquets and other service areas. They have proudly represented Vic at many competitions and have received numerous awards. They have performed at half-time for the Grey Cup Champions vs. the Super Bowl Champions, for the Premier and for many other city functions. They have performed in Hawaii, Chicago, Florida and were subjects of a CBC documentary on cheerleading hosted by Colin MacLean. In addition, they performed live on the "Tommy Banks Show". The Vic Cheerleaders have put many hours into their achievements and are proud representatives of a great school.

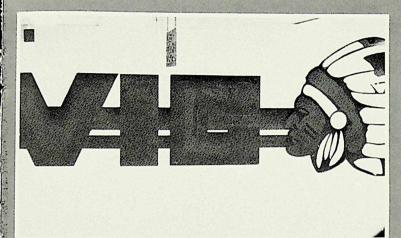




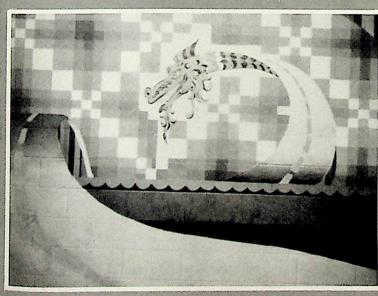
In 1980, the V.C.H.S. float, pictured at right, took first place in the Youth Division of the annual Klondike Days parade. The parade's theme celebrated Allberta's 75th Anniversary. An oil rig signifying the discovery of oil in Leduc in 1947 was used as the central feature of the float. Special thanks must go to Mr. Roy Edwards (above) and his committee for their time and effort in creating the winning float.



# VIC TODAY













THE MAN who follows the crowd, will usually get no further than the crowd The man who walks alone is likely to find himself in places no one has ever been before.

CREATIVITY in living is not without its attendant difficulties, for peculiarity breeds contempt.

And the unfortunate thing about being ahead of your time is that when people finally realize you were right, they'll say it was obvious all along.

YOU HAVE two choices in life: You can dissolve into the mainstream, or you can be distinct. To be distinct, you must be different. To be different, you must strive to be what no one else but you can be.

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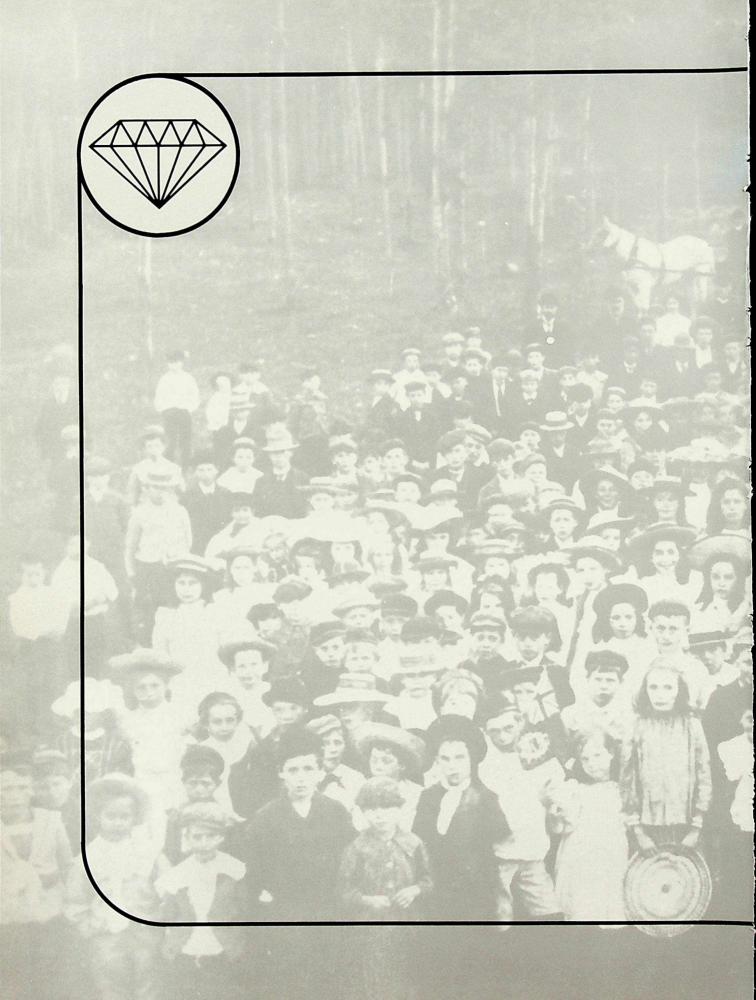
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# VICTORIANS: OUTSTANDING IN THEIR FIELD



# **PUNCH DICKENS**

A member of the Great Northern Flyers.

# WALLY STERLING

Mr. Sterling was past President of Stanford University. While attending Vic, he spray-painted his name in big red letters on the attic ceiling of the Red Brick School, Mr. Sterling is deceased as of July 1985.

# DR. MARSHALL MALLOT

A graduate of the class of 1912 and the oldest living Vic grad.



# **ROY BROWN**

Captain Roy Brown, D.S.C., has been credited officially with what may be described as the greatest single victory of any war ace.

Late on the afternoon of April 18, 1918, a British squadron was engaged in a dizzy dogfight high over British territory with the famed "flying circus" under Baron Manfred Von Richtofen's command.

Suddenly, Captain W.R. "Wop" May, the motor of his plane failing, swung out of action in search of a safe landing spot. From his ring-side seat, the Red Knight of Germany sighted the crippled plane and dived for what would have been another in a long series of victories.

As the ruthless Red Knight adjusted his machine gun sights, tracer bullets from Captain Brown's guns sprayed the Baron's plane. One of them struck the Baron's right side thus ending the Great War's most feared ace's life.

For a period after that afternoon, controversy raged as to how the Baron met his fate. Machine gunners of an Australian battalion have claimed credit for shooting down the Baron. German sources have claimed that Richtofen was killed after making a forced landing.

Australia's claim to this victory and Germany's allegation, however, have proven to be false. Without a doubt, Vic's Roy Brown has shot down the Red Knight of Germany.

# DR. DOROTHY BARNHOUSE

One of the first female doctors in the province.

# **MAX WERSHOF**

Mr. Wershof graduated with honors from the Law faculty at the University of Alberta. He was also a Rhodes scholar. Currently retired, Mr. Wershof was Canada's Ambassador to Denmark.

# LOTTA DEMPSEY

Ms. Dempsey wrote for the Argosy, a school newspaper, while attending Vic. She is currently a columnist for the Toronto Star.



# **DIANE FOSTER**

Before Diane Foster broke into the movies, she was known to her classmates as Olga Laruska. While a student at Vic, she was a member of the ARGOSY staff. For her many contributions of features and news articles, she received the Quill and Scroll Award and was awarded membership in the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. Also during her years here at Vic, she revealed her talent for acting. Under Miss Eva O. Howard's direction, she played many roles to the delight of her audience.

After graduating from Vic, she attended the Thornton New York Modelling Course in Toronto. In 1951, she premiered as a professional actress on the London stage in Agatha Christie's "The Hollows." Winning further success on the London stage, Diane Foster played the part of Bianca when "Othello" was presented by Sir Laurence Olivier at the St. James theatre. In Hollywood, she has been cast with such notables as Charleton Heston in "Scalpel", Edward G. Robinson in "From Here to Eternity," Glenn Ford and Mickey Rooney.

# **OREST SEMCHUK**

A choreographer who was formerly affiliated with the London School of Ballet.

# **NOEL MCDONALD**

Inducted into the Edmonton Sports Hall of Fame and the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association Hall of Fame.

# **DOREEN MCLEOD**

Speedskater.

# HARRY LOBAY

Member of Legislative Assembly for Lac La Biche for eight years.

# **ELSIE PARK GOWAN**

Mrs. Gowan, a playwright and a short-story author, wrote the play "Back to the Kitchen, Woman" which was produced in Vic in the early forties. Several of her short stories appear in junior-high-school literature texts, PROSE AND POETRY.

Currently, Mrs. Gowan continues to write and is a member of the faculty of Ross Sheppard Composite High School. In the photograph on your right-hand side, Mrs. Gowan appears in the costume she wore as an actress in "Still Stands the House."



# SUSAN WOYWITKA

Featured in local T.V. commercials.

# RICHARD GISHLER

Professional actor.

# **GEORGE BLONAHEIM**

Musician for Cheech and Chong's last movie.

# **TOMMY CHONG**

Actor and one-half of the Cheech and Chong comedy duo.



# WILFRED R. "WOP" MAY

Having transferred, while overseas, from an infantry unit, he served in the Royal Flying Corps in 1917. While being chased by the Red Knight in 1918, Roy Brown, another one-time Vicite, shot down the Baron. In 1919, Wop May returned to France with the Ninth Flying Squadron of the R.A.F. During the war, he was decorated with the D.F.C. and elevated to the rank of flight commander.

Upon returning to Canada, Wop May flew with a company which operated a plane-passenger service from Edmonton to the Peace River district.

Although Flight Commander May was not active in flying for a short period of time, he never lost his optimism for aviation, and, in 1927, he helped in the organization of Commercial Airways Limited, the first company to carry mail to Aklavik. Mr. May followed the company when it amalgamated with Canadian Airways (now Canadian Pacific Airlines). When Canadian Airways (Training) Limited was organized for the purpose of operating the No. 2 Observer School, Wop May was chosen to act as general manager. Since then, he has become supervisor of all observer schools in Western Canada. Wop May was awarded the McKee Trophy in 1929 in recognition of his contribution to aviation in Western Canada during that year.

He made a dramatic aerial dash from Edmonton to epidemic-ravaged Fort Vermillion, 600 miles north of Edmonton in 1931 bringing medical supplies, including anti-toxin to the

diphtheria-stricken community.

The crime career of Albert Johnson, trapper, ended when "Wop" spotted the fleeing slayer of two R.C.M.P. constables in the Yukon. It was this mad-trapper flight of 1932 that brought May international fame.

in 1935, he was made a member of the Order of the British Empire. Certainly, Wilfred R. "Wop" May was one of the most illustrious graduands ever to leave the halls of Victoria.

# **EVELYN QUAIFE**

Performed on stage in "Hair" and many operas in New York and throughout the world.

# **BARRY COATES**

B.A. Coates Memorial Award established in his honor and presented for outstanding athletic achievement.

# DR. WILLIAM SHANDRO

Surgeon and recipient of the University of Alberta Alumni Athletic Award.

# **ARTHUR HILLER**

Before Arthur Hiller became famous as a director of moving pictures in Hollywood, he was a student in attendance at Victoria Composite School. During this years in Vic, he was involved in many worth-while extracurricular activities. He appeared in the Talent Lit of 1940, he wrote for the ARGOSY, and, at one time, he was the business manager of the ARGOSY.

The photograph on your right-hand side shows Mr. Hiller in the play "What a Life" which has been termed by its critics as "very good and entertaining."



# **GEORGE ZYTORUK**

Formerly a President of a College in Ontario, Mr. Zytoruk is currently a Professor at the University of Alberta.

# ROBERT MATTHESON

An Edmonton alderman, Mr. Matheson is instrumental in the Crime Stoppers Program.

# **HOWARD AND EUGENE PECHET**

Owners of Stage West/Mayfield Inn, the Pechets were responsible for bringing dinner theatre to Edmonton.

# **EUGENE DUB**

Former Edmonton alderman, Mr. Dub is currently an architect. He had the winning design for City Hall entries.



# **GRANT MCCONACHIE**

Grant McConachie, as a boy, wanted to become a locomotive engineer. However, one day, while watching the graceful movement of a plane, he decided that he preferred to become a flyer. In 1929, after a short period of cadet training with the R.C.A.F. at Camp Borden, he enrolled in the Areo Club and became the seven hundredth student of Captain Burbidge. For a short period of time, he was also a student of Captain Bell of the Edmonton Flying Club.

After taking two years of engineering at university, Grant decided to take up flying as his vocation. Grant McConachie's first airplane was bought by his uncles. With this plane, he started the Western Canadian Airlines with which he transported fish from Northern Alberta lakes. With his second-hand Fokker, he started Yukon Southern, another airline working in the north.

At about this time, Edmonton became the city with the oldest airport in Canada as it was the first to apply for license. Captain Bell from the Edmonton Flying Club applied for the license and registered the current Edmonton Municipal Airport as an Air-Harbour. Grant became president of Canadian Pacific Airlines through his assocation with Mr. Beatty of C.P.A. Grant McConachie also became a recipient of the McKee Trophy.



# **MELVIN G. HURTIG**

Mr. Melvin Gordon Hurtig, born and raised in Edmonton, is wellknown as Canada's foremost book publisher. Hurtig Publishers has published many titles that have won the Governor General's Award. He has twice been named Canadian Book Publisher of the Year. His accomplishments are many, and include: former member of the University of Alberta Senate, former President of the Edmonton Art Gallery, and past President of the Canadian Book Seller's Association. Mr. Hurtig has served on numerous committees, boards and organizations. He is a frequent spokesman on the future of Canada, and has spoken on the topic of all ten provinces. He is a founding member, and was the national Chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada. Mr. Hurtig is the recipient of many awards, including an Honorary Doctor of Law degree from York University in Toronto, and was appointed an officer in the Order of Canada. Mr. Hurtig has recently launched one of the largest and most ambitious projects in the history of Canadian publishing, a new comprehensive Canadian encyclopedia which was published in 1985.

# **LLOYD FITZSIMMONS**

Production Manager of the Belfry Theatre in Victoria, British Columbia.

# DIANNE KITCHON UNGER AND JEFF UNGER

Stage managers, choreographers and musicians in Edmonton.

# **RAY KINASEWISH**

Currently owns Stock Diaper Service in Edmonton.

# **JUDGE LIONEL JONES**

Judge Lionel Jones graduated from Victoria Composite High School in 1956, received his B.A. and L.L.B. degrees from the University of Alberta in the early sixties, and was admitted to the bar in 1964. Judge Jones served in the Department of the Attorney General for the government of Alberta, and in the Department of Justice for the government of Canada. He acted as Crown Counsel in both offices. In March 1977, he was appointed a judge for the Provincial Court of Alberta.



# JIM EDWARDS

Member of Legislative Assembly for Edmonton South.

# JAY HAMILTON - "JUNGLE JAY"

Radio announcer/disc jockey with 630 CHED Radio.

# DON GARDNER

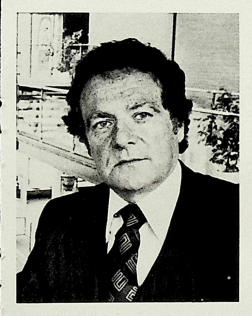
Head of Gaming Commission in Alberta.

# **GEORGE GOLDEN**

Owner of Golden Homes, a building company located in Edmonton.

# JACKIE ALLEN AND CORALIE NOLAN - "THE ALLEN SISTERS"

Singers who were featured regulars on the "Tommy Hunter Show".



# DR. JOE SHOCTOR

Born and raised in Edmonton, Dr. Shoctor attended Vic during the years 1939 to 1941. While at Vic, he played on the hardball, hockey, and football team. Fine arts played a great part in Dr. Shoctor's life. In his last year at Vic, the performing arts students broadcasted a television program.

A barrister and solicitor by profession, his foremost avocation is theatre. The most renowned achievement and one of the best moments of his life, was the opening of the Citadel Theatre in 1965. As President and Chairman, Dr. Shoctor has contributed to the success of the Citadel Theatre, Edmonton's only professional acting group. The theatre's main auditorium is known as The Shoctor Theatre.

Dr. Shoctor served on the Board of Governors of the National Theatre School of Canada and was Honorary Governor of the Dominion Drama Festival. He was one of the founders and was the first Secretary-Manager of the Edmonton Eskimo Football Club. The lengthy list of awards he has received includes: the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal, Member of the Order of Canada, and the State of Israel Prime Minister's Medal.

# **GEORGE NICHOLSON**

Principal at Harry Ainlay Composite High School.

# **DAVE WILLIAMS**

Marketing Manager with the Edmonton Eskimos Football Club.

# **JACK VIRTUE**

Business Manager of the El Mundo Newspaper in Puerto Rico.

# REVEREND JACK TOWERS

United Church Minister in the Edmonton area.

# **MAX WARD**

Currently in charge of Wardair.

# **KEN MCARA**

Manager of ITV Television Station.

# **JUNE SHEPPARD**

Columnist for the Edmonton Journal.

# PRUDENCE OLYNIK

Make-up and costume design for B.C. T.V. and for the Edmonton Opera.

# EVA O. HOWARD

Miss Eva O. Howard, well-known for her outstanding contribution to amateur theatre and as one of the city's leading dramatists, is a holder of the Canadian Drama Award which she received in 1940. For many years, she was a member of the teaching staff at Vic and also a member of the summer school staff in the Department of Education at the University of Alberta.

Miss Howard was well-known in Alberta and throughout the West for her work with students at Victoria High School. Some of the better known Victoria High School plays, namely; "Arms and the Man," "One Hundred Years Old," "Richard of Bordeaux," and "What Every Woman Knows," are productions which have made a name for Victoria's actors.

A drama award was established at Vic to honour Miss Howard and her untiring devotion and work in the field of drama.

Miss Howard is also to be credited with forming an organized drama club. Approached by several Students' Union members prior to 1945, she unhesitatingly agreed to be the club's advisor. Since inception, the club has scored success after success.



# DON CHEVRIER

A well known radio and T.V. sportscaster, Mr. Chevrier is the sports commentator for the Toronto Blue Jays.

# **BARBARA UNDERHILL**

Speedskater.

# HARRY AND RALPH HOLE

Co-owners of an Edmonton contracting firm called Lockerbie and Hole Company.

# JOHN TRALAVEN

An actor in Red Deer.



# **MARY LOBAY**

Mrs. Lobay graduated from Vic in 1936. She is the sister of the late William Hawrelak, once the Mayor of Edmonton. Mrs. Lobay was the first woman to become an Assistant Principal in a high school. While at Vic, she was also one of many counsellors at the school.

Currently, Mrs. Lobay is the Chairman of the Police Commission. It is interesting to note that she is the first woman in Canada to be elected to this post.

# **SCOTT HARRIS**

Dancer with the Alberta Ballet.

# **BRAD FRAZER**

Playwright-in-residence, Theatre Pas Maurie, Toronto.

# **CHERYL CLELLAND**

Currently the stage manager at the Citadel Theatre.

# EARL KLEIN

An actor who appeared in the film "First Blood" with Sylvester Stallone.

# DR. AMY FONG

One of the foremost female doctors in the Edmonton Chinese Community.

# **JAMES DARWISH**

After graduation from Vic, Mr. Darwish obtained his Chartered Accountant designation in 1956. In 1972, he became the Superintendent of Insurance and Real Estate for the Province of Alberta. Mr. Darwish is currently the Assistant Deputy Minister of Consumer & Corporate Affairs.





# **DANNY LINEHAM**

After spending several years struggling as a professional actor, Mr. Lineham entered the world of broadcasting in 1977. In 1979, he worked at CFRN in Edmonton, where he spent more than six years doing everything from radio news to anchoring, reporting and doing features for T.V. He is probably best kown as CFRN's Arts and Entertainment reporter and for a weekly entertainment feature called "OUT MY BACKDOOR". He left CFRN in 1985 to return to acting, and to work as a freelance writer/producer. Mr. Lineham is still working freelance for CFRN, doing a weekly movie review. Currently he is President of the Northern Alberta Performers' Guild of Actra.

# RALPH AND MORRIS KLIMOVE

Owners of Convention Inn South and Hy's Steak Loft.

# THE HONOURABLE ERIK NIELSEN

Currently the Minister of Defense and Deputy Prime Minister of Canada.

# **DAVE LAUGTON**

Trade Commissioner to Mexico City.

# MICHAEL CHARROIS

Playwright-in-residence, Theatre Workshop, Toronto.

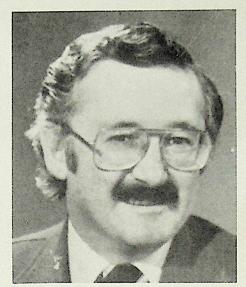


# DR. JOSEPH DANYLUK

Dr. Danyluk graduated with a Physical Education degree from the University of Alberta and taught Physical Education for seven years. He has been involved with coaching high school sports for the last twelve years. Dr. Danyluk was a counsellor at Vic in 1981 and is currently the Department Head of Counselling at M.E. Lazerte High School. He also has his own private counselling practice and is a practicing psychologist in the community. Dr. Danyluk is also involved with a downtown restaurant called "Two Small Rooms".

# **DON WILLIAMS**

Mr. Williams is a prominent Edmonton businessman. The many awards he has received attest to the contributions he has made, and to the respect that is shown him by his peers and the community. Among his awards are: 'Rental Man of the Year - 1976', 'Small Businessperson of the Year - 1981', and 'Citizen of the Year - 1982'. Mr. Williams can proudly list among his accomplishments: President of the Federation of Community Leagues, Vice-President of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association, President of the National Convention, Chairman of the Rental Association of Canada, and Chairman of the Board of Robertson Wesley United Church. Mr. Williams is a strong Victoria Composite High School supporter, and is the President of the 'Vic. Alumni and Community Education Council'. His company, 'A Sun Rents' has been the major sponsor of 'Vic's Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament.



# **OSKAR KRUGER**

Mr. Kruger played twelve years for the Edmonton Eskimos and is currently a practicing lawyer in Edmonton.

# **MIKE DAROW**

Mr. Darow is a T.V. entertainer. He was host of Telerama '86.

# DR. RON BERCOV

Dr. Bercov is a Professor at the University of Alberta - Mathematics Department. He is currently on a sabbatical leave at UCLA in California.

# **GAIL RANKIN**

Currently employed at CJAX Radio.

# **JUSTICE JOHN A. AGRIOS**

Born, raised and educated in Edmonton, Justice John A. Agrios was appointed to the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta in July 1980, after practicing law for twenty-four years with the firm of Emery Jamieson.

Justice Agrios, when not travelling, lives with his wife, daughter, son, dog and cat on the South Side of Edmonton.

When not working, Justice Agrios enjoys skiing, is a badminton and tennis enthusiast, and is noted for his whimsical approach to life. He feels his high school education at Vic was a high point of his life.



# **GARY KOSOWAN**

Since graduation from Vic, Mr. Kosowan attended SAIT for two years. Since then, he has been employed with the Edmonton City Police Department for seven years and Xerox Canada as a sales manager for five years. Mr. Kosowan owned Kosowan Chev Olds, in Devon for three years and is now owner of Western Pontiac Buick GMC Limited.

# **BARRY MELLOW**

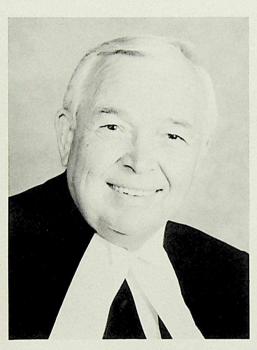
Deputy Minister of Energy in the Province of Alberta.

# DR. KEN PAPROSKI

A physician in the Edmonton area.

# **MYRIAM DOBSON**

Singer with the Tommy Dorsey Band.



### THE HONOURABLE STEVE PAPROSKI

The Honourable Steve Paproski, Member of Parliament for Edmonton North and Progressive Conservative Spokesman on Fitness and Amateur Sport, was educated in elementary and secondary schools in Edmonton, the University of North Dakota, the University of Arizona and the Banff School of Advanced Management. Mr. Paproski played as a lineman with the Edmonton Eskimos football team from 1949 to 1954. He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1968 as the Member of Parliament for Edmonton Centre. Mr. Paproski was re-elected in all the subsequent general elections in 1972, 1974, 1979, 1980 and 1984. He now represents Edmonton North. Following the 1979 election, Mr. Paproski served shortly as Interim Government Whip; then was sworn in as a member of the Privy Council (PC), with the double portfolio of Minister of State for and Amateur Sport and Minister of State Multiculturalism. During the years Mr. Paproski has been a Member of Parliament, he has served on several House of Commons Committees: Labour, Manpower, and Immigration; Broadcasting, Films and Assistance to the Arts; Indian Affairs and Northern Development; Transport; Communications and Culture; and Management and Member's Services. He was Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections and most recently he has served as member of the Special Committee on Participation of Visible Minorities in Canadian Society.

# **DON BENTLEY**

Chartered Accountant in Edmonton.

# JOSEPH P. BRUMLIK

Prominent lawyer with the firm of Newson Brumlik.

# **MARTIN YAN**

Author of many Chinese cookbooks and the host of the "Yan Can" television show.



# **GORDE EDLUND**

While attending Vic, Mr. Edlund was President of Redman Radio. Currently he is a radio announcer/disc jockey and Promotion Manager at 630 CHED Radio. He is also Co-chairman of CHED's Santa's Anonymous. Mr. Edlund has also worked at K-Lite, CJCA and CKRD (Red Deer) Radio. In 1980, he hosted a music T.V. Show called "Hour Music".

# LESLIE NIELSEN

Mr. Nielsen was born in Regina, Saskatchewan. He participated in many student activities, while a student at Vic. When he graduated in 1942, he won the coveted "Special Award" for his invaluable contribution to Vic's extracurricular activities.

Mr. Nielsen studied at the Lorne Greene Academy of Radio Arts, New York's Neighborhood Playhouse and the actors Studio. He is currently a professional Actor living in Los Angeles and was seen in such well known movies as "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Airplane". He has also made numerous T.V. appearances on shows such as Peyton Place, Ben Casey, Wild Wild West, The Virginian and Police Squad.





# WALLACE (WALLY) KIRK

Following high school graduation, Mr. Kirk enrolled in Radio and Television Arts in Ryerson, Toronto. Upon completion, he began his broadcasting career at CFRN-TV in Edmonton as a writer/producer. In 1962, he joined CFCN-TV in Calgary as a client service director. Mr. Kirk's career took a slightly different turn when he joined Foster Advertising in Vancouver as an account executive. Later, he assumed a similar position at Vickers & Benson in Toronto. Mr. Kirk returned to broadcasting and to Alberta in 1969 when he re-joined CFCN-TV in Calgary as program manager. He came back to Edmonton and has been handling the programming of ITV since January 1974. He currently holds the position of Vice-President/ General Manager of Allarcom Limited (ITV).

#### **PATRICIA HYDUK**

Following her graduation from Vic and the University of Alberta, Ms. Hyduk went on to further study at Cornell University in New York State, earning a Master's degree. She then spent two years as a lecturer in the textiles department at the University of Manitoba before going to work in 1966 for the International Wool Secretariat, an internationally-funded research and promotion oriented organization.

For the past three years, Mr. Hyduk has made her home on the famed Cote d'Azur. She is a marketing/public relations consultant for Dana Cote d'Azur, a fashion company specializing in the manufacture of couture-quality women's wear sold throughout the world.



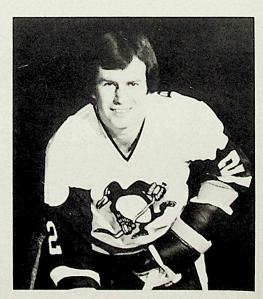


#### WILLIAM HAWRELAK

Mr. Hawrelak graduated from Vic in 1931. He attended Queen's University in the law faculty and was Vice-President of the Alberta Farmer's Union at the age of twenty-one. Mr. Hawrelak moved back to Edmonton in 1945 and was elected an Alderman in 1949. He was elected Mayor of Edmonton in 1951 and held this position for eight consecutive years. He was elected Mayor again in 1964 and 1974. Mr. Hawrelak died while in office on November 19, 1975. Hawrelak Park was named for him.

#### TOM BLADON

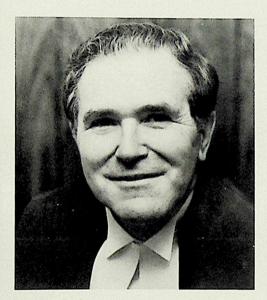
Mr. Bladon was born in Edmonton, Alberta and played for the Edmonton Oil Kings hockey team from 1967 to 1970. He played professional hockey with such teams as Philadelphia, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Detroit of the National Hockey League for nine years. Mr. Bladon is currently the Director of corporate sales for All Canadian Moving Systems and is also involved in the organization of the Edmonton Oil Kings Alumni Association.



#### ALDERMAN KEN KOZAK

Alderman Kozak was born in Edmonton, Alberta. He attended the University of Alberta and obtained a Bachelor of Commerce degree in Marketing/Personnel after graduation from Vic. He has been past Director of Knottwood Community League, Mill Woods Information and Referral Centre and Mill Woods Cultural and Recreational Facilities Association. Alderman Kozak is currently owner of K & B Enterprises and is the Alderman in Ward 6 in Edmonton.





#### **JUDGE DEAN SAKS**

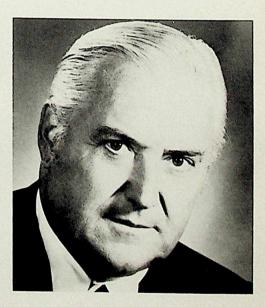
Judge Saks was born in Greece. He arrived in Edmonton, Alberta at a very early age and has resided in Edmonton since then. During World War II he served with the R.C.N.V.R. Judge Saks attended the University of Alberta and received degrees in Arts and Law. He graduated from Law in 1950, was admitted to the Alberta Bar in 1951 and was appointed Queen's Counsel by the Province of Alberta in January 1964. In February 1970, Judge Saks was appointed a Provincial Court Judge and since that time, has presided as a Provincial Court Judge in Edmonton.

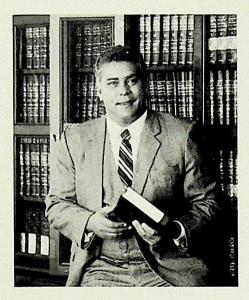
#### **ERIC GEDDES**

While attending Vic, Mr. Geddes won the Quill & Scroll Award and the Alumni Award. He played on numerous sports teams throughout his high school years and was President of the Student's Union. He was also a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps.

Mr. Geddes was Chairman of the Board of Governors at the University of Alberta for six years and was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Law degree from the University of Alberta in 1980. He was also past President of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and was awarded the Alumni Golden Jubilee Award from the University of Alberta in 1984.

Currently, Mr. Geddes is Chairman of the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research and is Senior Partner of Price Waterhouse & Company, Chartered Accountants.



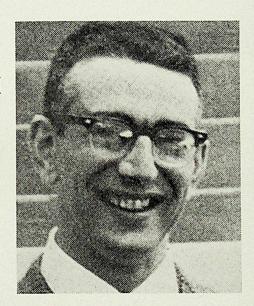


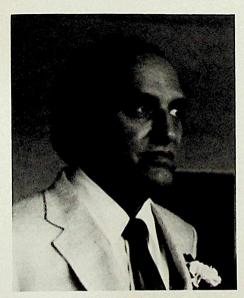
#### DAVID FENNELL

After graduation from Vic, Mr. Fennell played professional football with the Edmonton Eskimos for ten years. During the time he played for the Eskimos, Mr. Fennell won numerous awards. He is the recipient of three Schenley Awards and three MVP Grey Cup Awards. He was also selected, for seven years, to the CFL All-Pro Team and has been inducted to the Edmonton Eskimos' Wall of Honor. Currently, Mr. Fennell is a lawyer in Edmonton.

#### **DAVID E. DARWISH**

Mr. Darwish received the I.O.D.A. Bursary to the University of Alberta in 1949. He attended the University of Alberta, obtained an Honors degree in the faculty of Science and won the Robert Irwin Prize in Chemistry. Mr. Darwish attended Harvard to do his post graduate work and obtained his Ph. D. in Physical Organic Chemistry from U.C.L.A. He was appointed Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Associate Professor of Chemistry and Professor of Chemistry from 1959 to 1971 at the University of Alberta. Mr. Darwish is internationally known for his work in physical organic chemistry and unfortunately passed away in 1973.





#### EDWARD R. SADDY

Mr. Saddy was President of the Student's Union and received athletic "A" awards in football and basketball while attending Vic.

Mr. Saddy graduated from the University of Alberta with a degree in Economics and Law. He is currently a practicing lawyer in his own firm Saddy & Associates. In the community, Mr. Saddy is the founding member of the Alberta Cultural Heritage Council, founding Director of the Edmonton Klondike Days Association and is Honorary Life Director of both the Edmonton Klondike Days Association and the Citadel Theatre - Queen's Counsel.

#### "DON'T QUIT"

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will, When the road you're trudging seems all uphill, When the funds are low and the debts are high, And you want to smile, but you have to sigh, When care is pressing you down a bit, Rest, if you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns.
And many a failure turns about,
When he might have won had he stuck it out;
Don't give up though the pace seems slow,
You might succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than,
It seems to faint and faltering man.
Often the struggler has given up,
When he might have captured the winner's cup;
And he learned too late when the night slipped down,
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out,
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt.
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit,
It's when things seem worst that you must not quit!

Author Unknown



### **ALUMNI COUNCIL**



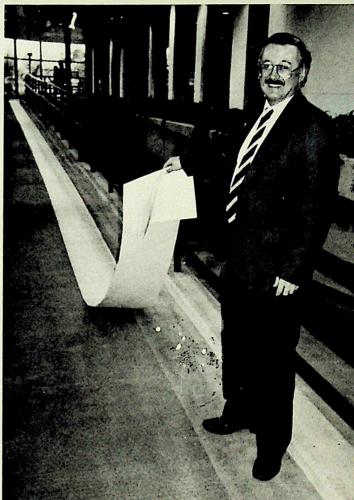






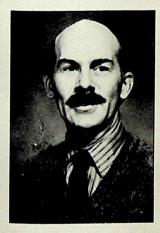
#### **VOLUNTEERS**











Ray Bresden is the man who made things hum! Being a member of Vic's support staff in the television studio and having a personal interest in computers led Ray into volunteering a "few hours" after school to assist in computerize the reunion's mailing list. A year and a number of around-the-clock sessions later we have a customized program that other organizations have looked at with envy. Reports produced which have proven invaluable to the Reunion Committee include mailing lists with alphabetical and/ or postal code sort, to endless reports by surname, maiden name, city, country, last year attended or financial data.

Ray's hard work and dedication deserves more recognition than all the alumni can possibly give. Thank you, Ray.

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Due to deadline requirements, this list is not as complete as it should be and the photos on the previous page by no means represents all of the volunteers. The Alumni Council apologizes for any omissions or errors that may exist and wishes to extend its thanks to each and every one of its volunteers in appreciation for their efforts.

## Acknowledgements

Special thanks are extended to the following:

- All staff of previous V.C. H.S. publications for their efforts.
- Each committee member who faithfully worked on the Anniversary Book after work and on weekends.
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A diamond anniversary is not only a celebration of the past, it is also a stepping stone to the future - a time to set the course for endeavours to come. As VIC looks to the future, it takes pride in the accomplishments of its past 75 years.

Bound together in this book are memories of VIC's history. When the "History Book Staff" started assembling information for this book, it was a difficult task to decide what were the most significant events in each year, so we tried to capture as much as possible. To all graduates, I hope that this book will bring back the good old days which you had at VIC.

Through the many hours devoted to the production of this history book, each staff member is proud to have been a part of this accomplishment. I would like to extend my appreciation for the tremendous effort and hard work which each staff member devoted. Although there may be flaws and errors, we assure you they were unintentional.

VIC students have accomplished a lot in the last 75 years. To the future grads, remember that things may not always go right and you may stumble and fall but continue to strive and dream, "for the future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."

Art W. Lowe Co-Editor Over the past seventy-five years, our school has compiled a proud history and I am happy to include myself among the illustrious thousands who have graduated from this school we all know and love as Vic.

The 75th Anniversary Homecoming and Reunion marks a very special occasion. For many, the reunion provides a rare opportunity to see the old 'alma mater' again. It is hoped that you will all take advantage of this time to meet old friends and teachers, relive old times and 'catch up' on lost years.

Production of a book for an occasion such as this is a major undertaking and one that requires much dedication and cooperation. Therefore, I would like to especially thank Art Lowe, Caroline Gee and Grace Lee for the many hours that they have sacrificed for this project. We hope that you will all enjoy this book and that it will mean as much to you as it does to us in the years to come.

May each of you find success and happiness in life, and as you pursue your dreams and ambitions, keep in mind that "Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life, as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed." (Robert Washington)

Deborah Tang Co-Editor

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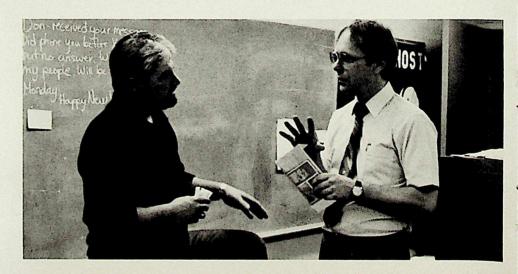


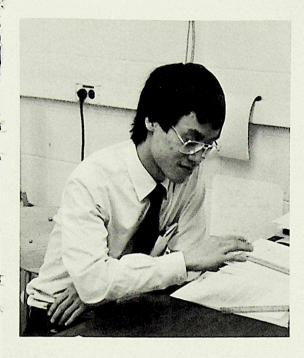


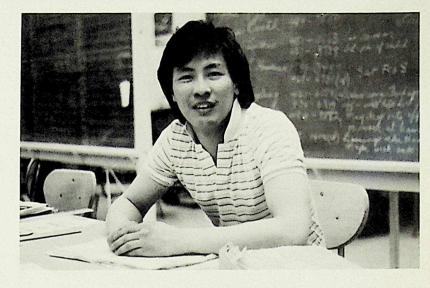




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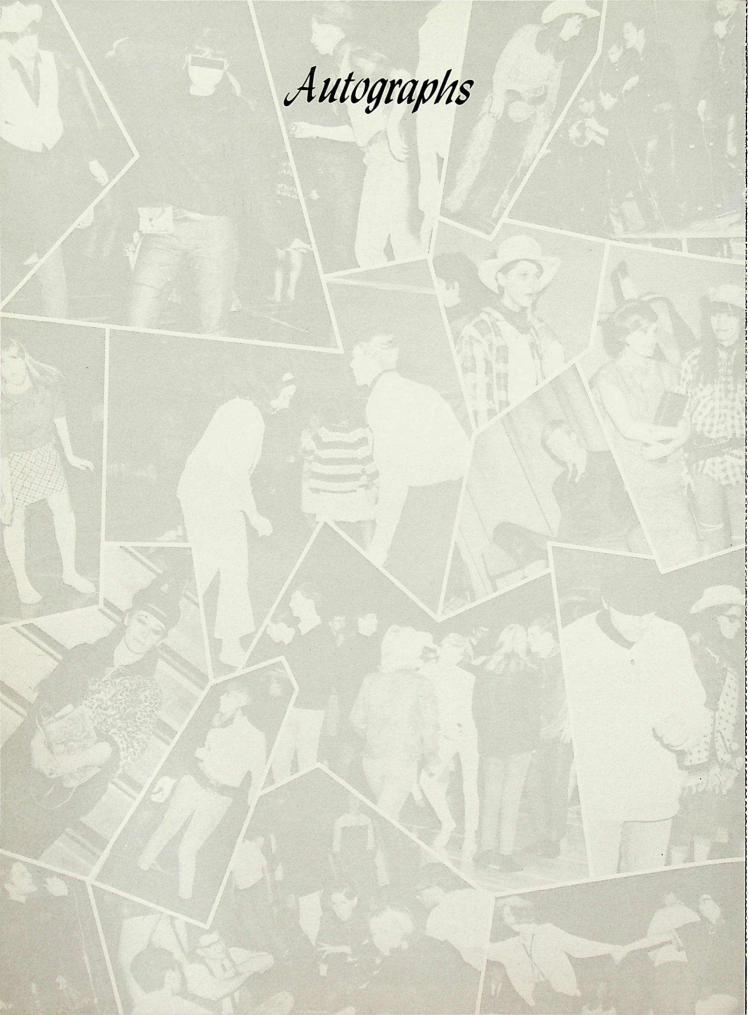


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